THE WEATHER.
Fair today; moderate northerly winds.
Sun rises 4:34, sets 6:57.
Moon sets 2:13 a. m.
High tide 9:30 a. m., 8:15 p. m.
Temperatures yesterday:
Maximum, 73 at 4 p. m.
Minimum, 48 at 5 a. m.
Average, 57.2.

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICAN PEOPLE

Boston American

Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News); Automobiles and Sports; General News.
2—News Section, Part 2 (General News, Real Estate and Wants).
3—Editorial and Society.
4—City Life and Drama.
5—Magazine Features.
6—Comics.

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POLICE TO ARREST 12 IN BOSTON ARSON PLOTS

REPORT VILLA IS NEAR TO BORDER

Pershing Hears Bandit, with 1,100 Men, Is 30 Miles South of Hachita, N.M.; Wound Healed

New Punitive Expedition Fifty Miles South of Border from Bouquillas on the Trail of 200

Major Langhorne and 100 Men to Effect Junction with Other American Forces on the Hunt

Columbus, N. M., May 13.—Reports from General Pershing's headquarters are that a patrol party has discovered Villa with 1,100 men, thirty miles south of Culberson's ranch at Hachita, N. M., and northwest of Ascension. It is believed he made his way northward west of the continental divide, swelling his forces by fresh tales of invasion. An American cavalry detachment is investigating.

Villa wound is declared to have healed. Military men here are inclined to place credence in the report of Villa's whereabouts. An aeroplane will scout the region.

With the receipt of the report here, it was pointed out that it had been persistently rumored that after the Columbus raid two months ago, that Villa did not go south with the main body.

Unofficial reports from the field tonight indicated that the backward movement of troops and supplies from San Antonio, Chihuahua and other advanced bases was compelled and that the expeditionary command today was waiting passively for the next step in the campaign.

New Border Raid Near Laredo

Washington, May 13.—A new report that Villa has been located, a new Mexican raid into the United States, and a new punitive expedition put under way were today's developments in the Mexican situation as reported here.

Marathon, Tex., reported that 100 cavalrymen of Troops A and B, Eighth Cavalry, had started south from Boquillas in pursuit of 200 Mexican bandits, under the leadership of Major George Langhorne.

They had reached a point fifty miles south of the border line before word of the expedition was made public. They expect to join other American troops in Mexico.

Marathon also reported that the Twelfth company of Coast Artillery had arrived there and gone into camp.

NEW BORDER RAID.

Laredo, Texas, reported that Mexican bandits today raided the farm of Ambrose Johnson on the American side of the Rio Grande, about twenty-five miles northwest of Laredo, after setting fire to a schoolhouse at Leyndecker.

Johnson discovered the bandits driving away his horses and opened fire with a rifle. The bandits fled, crossing the river into Mexico.

From field headquarters of the punitive expedition, near Namiquipa, came word that the report has reached General Pershing that Villa, with 1,100 men, is at a ranch near Corralitos. His command, according to reports, is made up of Sonora bandits with a sprinkling of followers he has succeeded in gathering un-

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

Boston Harbor Companies Will Go to New York

A COMPLETE regiment from New England to consist of eight of the twelve companies of the 10th provisional regiment from Boston Harbor forts, with the machine gun company of Fort Strong, has been ordered to mobilize on Long Island, N. Y., as infantry.

If these companies leave for the border or go into Mexico itself, two-thirds of the available companies of Boston Harbor will be taken and only three will be left in the entire coast defence. The companies which will remain are, as a rule, mine companies, the policy of the War Department seeming to be to leave those connected with the mine defence behind.

TWO DIE IN SMASH AT AUTO RACE

Carl Limberg and His Mechanician Victims as Car Breaks Axle at Sheepshead Bay

Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., May 13.—Carl Limberg, riding in a Delage car, and R. Pallotti, his mechanician, were killed here this afternoon when Limberg's car broke its axle and crashed into the upper railway of a thirty-foot embankment.

The accident happened during the running of the 150-mile Metropolitan handicap, which marked the opening of the automobile racing in the East.

Limberg was thrown clear across the speedway into the lower field. His mechanician also was tossed from the machine and rolled across the track, bringing up against the stone base of the speedway. The machine dropped down the embankment and caught fire from an explosion.

Limberg was dead when he was picked up. Pallotti was fatally hurt and died soon after being rushed to the Coney Island Hospital. Both men were fearfully mangled.

It was said that Limberg's car broke in half while he was on the top of the turn. The drivers in the race, while aware of the accident, remained unconscious of the fact that Limberg had been killed and continued their mad pace. At the end of the 80th mile Rickenbacher was leading, with Resta second. His time was 47:42:86.

The accident to Limberg's car happened when he was racing with Dario Resta for the lead, going into the 20th mile.

Limberg gained fame as a bicycle rider before he entered the ranks of motorists. His experience had been chiefly on earth tracks in the West.

Both Limberg and Pallotti were thirty-five years old. They were known as two of the most daring motorists in America.

HUNT FOR $50,000 PEARL NECKLACE

New York, May 13.—Search is being made for the largest pearl necklace ever lost or stolen in New York. The owner, society woman, has concealed her identity. The necklace contains fifty-three graduated pearls, the total weight being 673½ grains. The value is estimated at $50,000.

MISS TOWER MAY DIE IN AUTO CRASH

Philadelphia, May 13. — Miss Gertrude Tower, daughter of Charlemagne Tower, former Ambassador to Germany, and G. Hil Dougherty of Germantown were probably fatally injured when Dougherty's motor car turned over in Fairmount Park tonight while going at a high rate of speed.

AUTO RIDE COSTLY TO MALDEN MAN

It cost Nathan Bell of Newton street, Malden a touring car and a fine of $18 to avoid hitting an aged woman crossing the Revere Beach boulevard. The auto was wrecked and Bell paid a $10 fine in Malden Court yesterday for operating the car Without a License.

COUNCIL PROPOSED TO GOVERN IRELAND

Possible Solution of Difficult Problem Grows Out of the Visit of Asquith to Dublin

Several Rebel Leaders Said to Have Been Acquitted by Court-martial; No Desire for Secrecy

Dublin, May 13.—It is reported tonight that, as a result of Premier Asquith's conferences with the civil and military authorities and the Irish leaders, an Irish executive committee may be formed to manage the affairs of Ireland until the conclusion of the war.

The suggestion appears to have made a good impression. There has been much discussion of the subject in all quarters, but no confirmation of such a move has been given by officials.

A relief to the tension in Ireland occurred today when General Maxwell, commander of the British forces, publicly reviewed and thanked the auxiliary troops who fought for the government against the rebels. Lady Wimborne, wife of the former lord Lieutenant, and Premier Asquith accompanied General Maxwell at the review. The Premier declined to respond to enthusiastic calls for a speech.

PRAISE BY MAXWELL.

General Maxwell's address was an expression of gratitude to the officers' training corps which held Trinity College and guarded the Bank of Ireland, both of which might have become strong positions for the rebels; to the veterans' corps, which lost many men when the rebels attacked them Easter Monday when they marched unarmed into Dublin, and to the drivers and attendants on the ambulances, who worked night and day securing soldiers, civilians and rebels without discrimination. He also praised the nurses, doctors, postmen, policemen and telegraphers, who, he said, "most nobly responded to the call of duty and performed many acts of great heroism.

"It is a great satisfaction," he continued, "to know that in times like these which we have gone through there were so many on whom we can rely absolutely."

SEVERAL ACQUITTED.

The trials of the few remaining men accused as rebel ringleaders who are to be dealt with in Dublin are being proceeded with rapidly by the courts-martial. It has been learned from the Adjutant-General that several prominent men accused of complicity in the rebellion were acquitted by military judges because direct evidence of such complicity was not produced, although the circumstantial testimony is declared to have been of the strongest character.

Despite the fact that the courts-martial are closed to both press and public, the adjutant-general pointed out the proceedings of the courts were public property, as all the documents and evidence are sent to the judge advocate-general for examination, and should the facts warrant such a procedure, sentences may be quashed or revised, even after the commanding general has confirmed them. Naturally, he said, this could not be effective when a death sentence was carried out, but in virtually every instance so far, he declared, the prisoners sentenced to capital punishment had admitted their guilt.

HAVE EXCEEDED POWERS.

There was no desire on the part of the military, the adjutant-general said, to screen the proceedings of the courts from public view, and the military authorities felt entirely assured that their acts would bear the closest scrutiny. Some cases may have arisen, he admitted, where military officers of junior rank had exceeded their powers, and these cases were undergoing investigation, especially the case of the death of F. Sheehy Skeffington. The officers connected with

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

TURKS WIN VICTORY IN TWO-DAY BATTLE

Main Armies of Grand Duke and Marshal von Mackensen Engage in Desperate Struggle

Russians Forced to Retreat with Heavy Losses, Though Claiming Success on the Left Wing

By International News Service.

London, May 13.—The armies of Grand Duke Nicholas and the Turks estimated at 200,000 under Field Marshal Von Mackensen, have fought a two-day battle in Asia Minor. The Turks claim a distinct victory. The Russians, in their official statement, report a victory, but practically admit a defeat.

The battle began with a merciless night attack by the Turks organized with great strength on the left of Kara Hissarine. They swept down across Delinglogh on the Russian. The Petrograd official statement reports the capture of thirty Turkish officers and 2165 Turkish infantrymen, but makes no mention of the result of the engagement.

The battle extended all along the Russian line from the Chorokh Valley, the ravine which lies back of the Sarpo around Trebizond (the Russian right), through the Erzinga region (the Russian centre) to the left wing of the Grand Duke's army.

COUNTER ATTACK FAILS.

In the Chorokh centre the Russians, according to the Constantinople report, halted in their eastward retreat and delivered a counter attack on the pursuers. This, however, failed, the Russians losing heavily.

On the other hand, a Russian column of the left wing defeated the Turks in a two-day battle, capturing prisoners and war material.

Lastly, on the Russian centre, a Turkish offensive was made on the Grand Duke's advance guard near Mamakhatun, about fifty miles southwest of Erzerum. This attack, the Petrograd report says, "was checked."

The Turkish official report, issued today, says:

"In the Caucus the Russians after being repulsed in the Chorokh sector, partly stopped their retreat east of their old positions. A counter-attack by the Russian battalions failed and the Russians lost heavily."

CLAIM TURK PRISONERS.

The Russian War Office today gave out the following official statant:

"On the Caucasus front, in the direction of Erzingan, detachments of our regular troops, co-operating with territorial reserves, following a merciless night attack which was powerfully organized by the Turks on a lofty range dominating the entire adjoining region, made thirty officers and 2165 Turkish infantrymen prisoners during the engagement. The troops of the advance guard of our army easily checked a Turkish offensive movement in the region of Mamakhatun.

"On the left wing of our army one Russian column defeated the Turks in an engagement which lasted two days, made some prisoners and took one undamaged gun, more than 2,000 rifles, much ammunition and other material."

(Other War News on Pages 8 and 9)

MEXICAN GIRLS LEAVE WORCESTER

Worcester, May 13.—Maria Riviera and Lina Serradell, Mexican students at the Worcester State Normal School, today left this city after having received a summons from the Carranza government to return to their homes at once. According to Dr. William B. Aspinwall, principal of the school, the young women received a summons which was sent to all the Mexican students in this country.

CANTON BOY HURT BY PITCHED BALL

William Flood, son of Chief of Police John H. Flood of Canton, was struck by a pitched ball during a baseball game in Canton yesterday and taken to the Welfare Hospital in an unconscious condition. Flood was at the bat when the accident occurred. It is feared that his skull was fractured.

50,000 Watch Wonders of 'Navy Day' See Big Show Worth Many Millions

SCENES at the navy yard in program of "Navy Day" entertainment. Above—Naval escort for Governor McCall on his arrival at the yard. Below—Jackies in battle drill. At the left of the Governor are Rear Admirals Pond and Coffman; at the right, Captain Rush, commandant at the yard, and a naval aide.

OVER 150,000 IN PARADE FOR PREPAREDNESS

Great New York Demonstration Expresses Demand for National Defense.

By International News Service.

New York, May 13.—A glorious army marched up Fifth avenue today silently preaching preparedness. One hundred and twenty-five thousand of them were men; twenty thousand women.

Each marcher carried the beautiful banner whose might they were upholding. An under 15,000 starry flags this inspiring army walked from early morning until the sonorous bells of the city gave warning of the approach of midnight. It was a glittering column forty-two miles long.

A group of Congressmen and Senators from Washington stood bareheaded on the reviewing stand at Fifth avenue and Twenty-fifth street and heard the demand of the people for the armed might that will prevent war.

Two hundred great bands of music accompanied the marchers. General Leonard Wood, Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, Mayor Mitchel, Colonel William Barbour, president of the Citizens' Preparedness Committee, and a host of others stood at attention while the splendid army filed past.

There were no uniforms worn except by the national guardsmen. There was no dazzling show of militarism.

All that the vast crowds saw was a

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Endless Stream of Nickels Swell Fund for Relief of Naval Men.

Fifty thousand men, women and children saw a multi-million dollar show yesterday at the Charlestown Navy Yard and on the waters thereof.

It was Greater Boston's first Navy Day, such as they have been having in Philadelphia and Norfolk Navy Yards for the past three or four years.

Strictly speaking, it was for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society. Financially it was a tremendous success. Fifty thousand admissions at a quarter per head meant $12,500. In addition thousands of dimes, quarters and half-dollars were collected as admission fees to the various entertainment features.

But, far above the financial benefit to the Naval Relief Society, as worthy as that good cause may be, was the patriotic uplift given to one and every person who went to the yard yesterday to see it all.

CLOSE VIEW OF NAVY.

For the visit to the yard was more than a mere entertainment.

It was a "close up" view of Uncle Sam's naval ships and naval men. The Navy became more than a paid entertainer for the day.

The Navy said to the public: "Come right in, folks. Hang up your hat and make yourselves at home. Nice day, isn't it? We have to charge something, of course, for the good of the cause, but you don't mind that."

And when one said goodbye at the end of the day, one had learned almost more than one's head could hold about our—spell it in capital letters—OUR NAVY—and one returned home thrilled and inspired and uplifted as a citizen and part owner therefore in the Navy of these United States.

There were various kinds of thrills. Life at the Navy Day was really one thrill after another, what with sub-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

GIRL KILLED IN STREET RACING TO MEET PAPA

Little Caramela Carabina Didn't See a Big Ice Wagon Coming; Driver Arrested.

Caramela Carabina, aged six, was killed by a wagon of the Boston Ice Company in Dorchester avenue, South Boston, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Sergant Toomey of the D street station arrested Ceylon T. Hamilton, No. 12 Doris street, Dorchester, driver of the wagon, on the charge of manslaughter. Up to a late hour last night Hamilton had not been bailed. The prisoner was greatly affected by the accident.

Little Caramela had been playing on the sidewalk opposite her home. Subway operations have been in progress there for months. There are many obstructions. It was nearing supper time and time for Caramela's daddy, who is a laborer, to come home. She started to run across the street. The heavy ice wagon came clattering along.

There was a child's scream followed by a chilling silence, and then men began to run. The driver stopped his horses and swung off. A little limp bundle lay on the pavement. Caramela was dead when they picked her up. Both wheels had passed over her.

Caramela was pretty. She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carabina of No. 152 Dorchester avenue. She was a favorite in the neighborhood. Mothers of the little victim's playmates hurried to the Carabina home.

WOMAN AMONG 6 ALREADY SEIZED

Clew in a Mysterious Book Shows Salem Fire Was Set; Identity of Incendiary Known

Mayor Is Told of Price Scale of Band of Fifty, Including Conniving Insurance Employes

Fireby Inquiry by the State Police and Grand Jury Shows Widespread Plan to Defraud

With the return yesterday of twelve more arson indictments and the arrest of one woman and five men among those indicted the police and District Attorney Pelletier believe they have gone a long ways toward breaking up the "Arson Trust" which has been under investigation by a special grand jury since early in April.

The case of the woman arrested yesterday is amazing. The police charge that she stole some of her husband's money from a trunk, set fire to the trunk to hide the theft, and left her two children in the house, where they were suffocated. The children were insured.

The net results of the Grand Jury investigation thus far have been:

Twenty-six persons indicted.
Eight men arrested.
One woman arrested.
A decrease of ninety-seven in the number of fire alarms, as compared with a corresponding period last year.
An indicated decrease of $1,000,000 a year in fire losses.
The absolute cessation of obviously incendiary fires.

How the investigation was set afoot as a result of disclosures made to Mayor Curley by one of those who was in touch with the operations of the "Arson Trust" came to light last night for the first time, and furnishes a thrilling story.

Twelve indictments were returned yesterday, and six arrests followed promptly. Those arrested were:

WOMAN IS ARRESTED.

Mrs. Beatrice L. Dillard, twenty-one, colored, of Greenwich street, Roxbury, charged with starting a fire in her home on the night of April 18 of this year. Her two children were suffocated in the fire. Each was insured for $40.

Louis Epstein, twenty-nine, married, a tailor, of No. 194 Bennington street, East Boston, charged with burning his dwelling at No. 156 Trenton street, East Boston, on April 4 and with soliciting a person to set fire to the dwelling on March 19.

Israel Leventhal, thirty-one, married, of No. 267 Chelsea street, East Boston, charged with firing the house at No. 678 Winthrop avenue, Beachmont, April 11, 1916.

Barnard Lessert, twenty-nine, married, of Chelsea street, East Boston, in connection with the same fire.

Israel Grossman, thirty-five years old and living at No. 13 Fernboro street, was arrested by the police of the Dudley Street station charged with maliciously burning the stable at No. 26 Blue Hill avenue last month.

Barney Mishin, on bail on an arson complaint, was again arrested for alleged burning of the dwelling house of Sarah Epstein, No. 156 Trenton street, East Boston, on April 4, when several families were driven to the street. Mishin is a contractor and builder, and lives at

POLICE TO SEIZE 12 IN NEW ROUND-UP AS ALLEGED ARSON TRUST MEMBERS

Many Dwelling Houses Declared to Have Been Set on Fire in Order to Collect the Insurance

No. 212 Chelsea street, East Boston.

All prisoners were out-bailed in the Charles Street Jail, in default of $5,000 bail.

Several weeks ago there had been arrested Ilgman Gerofsky, Reuben Lavine, Antonio Mazzacappa and Joseph Tamburino.

Gerofsky, the police say, in connection with one arson affair, dropped a book in which were recorded the names of owners, the addresses of houses and the amounts paid in previous arson "jobs." This book, whether dropped by Gerofsky or not, has been of value to the District Attorney in his investigation.

The investigation has disclosed, it is reported, that the Salem fire was incendiary; and the identity of the incendiary has been discovered.

The methods of the incendiaries, and the circumstances surrounding the various fires read like fiction; yet the police officers vouch for their accuracy.

FEAR 'ARSON TRUST.'

One man, for instance, sent his two children visiting and took his wife to the movies before setting fire to his apartment in a building with many other tenants, the police charge.

The Cambridge street factory fire which cost the lives of two firemen last December has been investigated, and the police believe it was incendiary. Two of the secret indictments returned yesterday are understood to concern this fire.

While the investigation has been in progress, anonymous letters giving information have poured in to M. Pelletier; and in many cases these have furnished valuable clews.

The desire of the writers to remain unknown is given as evidence of the fear the "Arson Trust" inspired among those who knew its workings.

The widespread operations of the "Trust" are indicated by the fact that $62,000 has been paid by the insurance companies during the past year on fires believed to be incendiary. This figure might be larger; but insurance companies do not pay where they have evidence to prove their belief and in many cases payment has been refused on the ground that the fire for which payment was asked was incendiary.

The story told to Mayor Curley by the original informant is illuminating. It pictures an organized "Arson Trust" of some fifty members, conniving insurance representatives, and a generally nefarious condition almost beyond relief.

The man, whose name is withheld, went to Mayor Curley with a statement that he was one of several who had agreed to burn a Hebrew school building on Lovering place, South End.

He told the Mayor, the report goes, that he had decided to refuse to participate in the incendiarism, because a woman friend of his, a widow, had three children in the building.

He said it was proposed to set the fire under the front stairs, and that he had refused to have any part in it for fear the three children of his friend should be burned.

HAD PRICE SCALE.

The Mayor questioned him, and the man proceeded to outline the organization—regularly constituted, it said, with leaders and satellites; with an established tariff of prices, and ready to guarantee to burn any building, provided they were approached in the right way, and their price paid.

The Mayor was inclined to be incredulous; and he urged the man to further disclosures. The man replied that if he told more, he would certainly be killed.

"I'll see that you are protected," the Mayor promised him, "and I'll see that you get a good job."

The Mayor was as good as his word. He gave the man a place in his own office.

The result was that the man's confidence was won, and he related in full length with more freedom. The Mayor finally felt justified in presenting the facts he had gathered to the authorities.

He therefore notified Fire Commissioner John Grady, and at the latter's suggestion, handed over his information to Police Commissioner O'Meara.

The police commissioner detailed Inspector Lynch to the case and District Attorney Pelletier was notified. The investigation was at once set under way in earnest, with Inspector Lynch, Towle and O'Neil and State Police Officers Sherlock, Thompson and Barrett assigned to the case.

Their first investigations showed that at least a part of the Mayor's informant's story was true. One inspector said:

"There is not a doubt in the world that any person approaching the incendiaries through proper channels could arrange with them to burn down any building he designated, at a reasonable cost."

Insurance dealers, it was soon discovered, were involved in the transactions. They received in most cases a half share of the profits of the arson. The old trick of securing insurance for a considerable sum on little or no tangible property was worked again and again. Furniture insurance was secured on no furniture at all, or on a few charred sticks saved perhaps, from some other fire.

NEW FIRING INVENTION.

The conniving insurance men either made no investigation before issuing the policies, or they shut their eyes to the obvious intention to defraud the companies which employed them.

One of the men who have worked on the case was asked to estimate the amount stolen through arson by the gang in the past few years.

"It will run into hundreds of thousands, perhaps into millions," he said. "There is not a doubt of it."

It was discovered that a new trick in arson had been introduced by the Boston incendiaries. The oil-soaked rags, the kerosene in a cardboard box, the burning candle in a closet with gunpowder sprinkled about it on the floor, the disaster pail of gasoline—these were all used; but they were crude beside the new invention.

The chief difficulty in setting a fire is that the fire sometimes persistently refuses to spread. An accidental fire seems to spread with devastating rapidity; but an incendiary fire has a perversity about it. A pile of oil-soaked rags and shavings might burn to ashes in the corner of a room and only char the floor and walls and smoke the ceiling. It was necessary to assure a quick spread of the fire; and so a plan was devised.

A firm of East Boston painters seems to have discovered the new idea. Their formula is simple. Just mix gunpowder with white lead when you paint the woodwork in your room.

Such a painting job was somewhat expensive. The regular price was $100. But when the thing was done, the rest was simple.

With the paint still wet on the walls, a skilfully arranged time fuse would ignite a mass of excelsior or oily rags, and in an instant the gunpowder in the white lead would flash into living fire; the room would be a furnace of flame; and only the swiftest arriving firemen and the hardest of fighting could hope to save the building.

'ARSON PAINT' INVENTED BY FIREBUG PLOTTERS

BESIDES using all the old tricks of the incendiary, the Arson Trust in Boston discovered a scheme entirely new, it is stated.

An East Boston firm invented an "Arson Paint," in which the white lead was mixed with gunpowder. The firm charged $100 for painting a room in a building with this paint.

While the paint was still wet, a flash of fire from a bit of excelsior or oily rag would set the painted work aflame and the room would be a roaring furnace in an instant.

CANAL STILL OURS, SAYS THE COLONEL

"I Notice That Our Friends Do Not Return It," T. R. Observes in Talk to Guests

By International News Service.

Oyster Bay, May 13.—"I notice our friends, who were excited over the acquisition of the canal zone during my administration, don't return the Panama Canal," said Colonel Roosevelt this afternoon in an informal talk with the Bible class of St. Paul M. E. church of Oyster Bay.

The class, most of whom are old neighbors of the colonel, were his guests at a reception which also included two squadrons of boy scouts and the pupils of the Cove Public school.

After shaking hands all around with his old friends, the colonel led them into the famous trophy room where he showed them some of the priceless relics of his career.

He showed them the Spanish cannon, which occupied a point on the summit of San Juan hill, the two regimental flags of the Rough Riders and the trophies of the chase.

What he described as "the proudest gift we have in our house," was a massive silver vase presented to Mr. Roosevelt by the Bluejackets of the battleship Louisiana on which the President and Mrs. Roosevelt visited recently on one occasion.

A FRIEND OF JOHN L.

It was in reference to this visit that the former President made the remark about the return of the canal.

"As you will see," said the Colonel, waving his mit toward his trophies—a large rug from the Sultan of Turkey, elephant tusks from the Emperor of Abyssinia—swords, pistols, etc. "There are no politics here, for if there is a bull moose over there in the corner, you will see some elephant tusks, while in the library there is the skin of a zebra, which is a type of the wild donkey. As a matter of fact, I have had every type of friend of every race and nationality. I don't know if I ought to mention it at a Methodist meeting, but I have also had one or two prize fighters among my friends."

"John L. Sullivan?" suggested Rev. Dr. George W. Roesch, pastor of St. Paul's.

"Exactly," replied Roosevelt.

"Why, I carried a silver mounted rabbit's foot given me by John all through Africa."

UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED.

Switching from gay to grave, the colonel referred to the flag he presented recently to the captain of the Cove School.

"I am equally ashamed," he said, explaining what the flag stands for, "of the man who fights when he ought not to, and refuses to fight when he ought to."

Touching upon preparedness, he said:

"We don't get good citizenship if the people are not trained to a realization of their duties and in the decisions of their rights."

On motion of Dr. Roesch, Mr. Roosevelt was unanimously elected a member of the Bible class and presented with a copy of the New Testament. After the vote had been recorded Dr. Roesch said:

"If the other election goes as well, Colonel, I think the men will be equally enthusiastic."

GIVEN THREE CHEERS.

Three cheers were given the Colonel and the Bible class members then made their way for the first squadron of Boy Scouts who had marched over from Glen Cove under the command of Scout Master F. D. Benham. Following the Bible class the first squadron of scouts were entertained in the trophy room, and last of all, the second squadron of Boy Scouts led by Frederick Trevor Hill, the author of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, were entertained.

It was one of those characteristic afternoons in which the colonel delights. The children were shown the tusks of the elephants which he killed in Africa, the pelts of the lions, tigers and jaguars, and they listened with wondering eyes to his stories of adventure in the jungle and gingerly trod upon the skins, now but harmless mats, which are strewn upon the floor of the north room at Sagamore Hill.

ASKS $500,000 FOR LOST HUSBAND

Fannie E. Salt, widow of Henry J. Salt of Needham, who was lost on the Lusitania, filed a suit for $500,000 damages against the Cunard Company in the United States District Court today.

She charges:

That the Lusitania was improperly and negligently navigated.

That the Lusitania was allowed to enter the war zone proclaimed by the German government without proper precautions being taken.

That the commander did not follow the course laid down by the admiralty.

That the commander knew torpedo boats were waiting to attack him, but took no care to dodge them.

A bill of interrogatories was also filed. The case is returnable May 26.

BRITAIN TO FREE MEN SEIZED ON SHIP

Washington, May 13.—The State Department late today received formal notice from the British government that it would release the 38 Germans, Austrians and Turks taken from the American steamship China near Shanghai. After expressing regret at the incident, the note says:

"This incident is not to become a precedent for other cases in which the facts are not the same."

Ex-Governor Walsh 'Happy as a Lark' Touring in China

MAJOR THOMAS L. WALSH yesterday received a letter from his brother, Former Governo David I. Walsh, indicating some uncertainty as to the date of the latter's return from the Far East.

It was expected that the ex-Governor would return in time to attend the Democratic National Convention at St. Louis, but this may not be possible.

The letter is dated from China, April 19, but Major Walsh received a cable on Tuesday last from Hong Kong stating that his brother was on that day sailing for Manila.

The former Governor's letter said that he was "happy as a lark," living "in the present," and made no mention of politics.

Schurman, Head of Cornell, Is Out for Hughes

By International News Service.

New York, May 13.—In an interview printed today in the Evening Post, President Jacob Gould Schurman, of Cornell University, came out unqualifiedly for Charles E. Hughes, Assistant Justice of the United States Supreme Court, for the Republican nomination for President.

"I expect to see Justice Hughes nominated by the national Republican convention," said Mr. Schurman. "In him all the conditions are fulfilled which are requisite to a candidate who is to win. Mr. Hughes' public services of investigator and Governor of New York State have won him the confidence of the American people."

Dr. Schurman expressed the belief that Elihu Root is too old to get the nomination and that Colonel Roosevelt could not lead a united party.

Clear Wharves of Strike Freight at New Bedford

New Bedford, May 13.—Guarded by special policemen, the entrances on both ends of the wharves of the New England Steamship Company, 128 strike-breakers today received the first quantity of freight which was piled up on the pier as a result of the strike of the eighty freight handlers yesterday.

The strike which was threatened at the freight depot of the New Haven road was averted by the road granting the strike handlers an increase which they asked for. This means that hereafter the men will receive ninety cents a week extra and double time for all Sunday work.

FOUND BY WIFE WITH THROAT CUT

Charles L. Hinds, 55, married, of No. 17 Brent street, Dorchester, attempted suicide yesterday, according to the police, by cutting his throat and left wrist with a razor. He is at the City Hospital, where he is not expected to live. He was found on the floor of his room by his wife.

PLAN COUNCIL TO TAKE CHARGE OF IRELAND

Several Rebel Leaders Said to Have Been Acquitted by the Court-martial.

Continued from First Page.

this case was immediately placed under arrest by General Maxwell, commanding the British forces, the adjutant-general added, with a view to officer's trial by court martial in the event that the facts justified such a procedure.

Shortly last night fired a few shots in the neighborhood of Broadstone station, a suburb of Dublin. Otherwise there were no incidents. Looters, arrested during the recent rising, are being tried in batches daily by civil magistrates. Dozens of them have been sentenced to fines or short terms of imprisonment.

Connolly Death Causes Sensation

London, May 13.—All the signers of the proclamation of the Irish republic have paid the penalty with their lives.

James Connolly, who was so seriously wounded in the fighting that he could not be executed sooner, and John McDermott were the last two of them shot.

The seven signers of the Irish declaration of independence were:

Patrick H. Pearse, Thomas J. Clarke, John J. McDonagh, Joseph Plunkett, John McDermott, James Connolly and Eamon Ceaunt, or Edmond Kent.

CAUSES A SENSATION.

In addition to these the following are known to have been shot: Edward Daly, Michael O'Hanrahan, William Pearse, Major John McBride, Cornelius Culbert, J. J. Heuston, Michael Mallon and Thomas Kent.

The announcement of the two additional executions created profound sensation, following as it did the conciliatory speech of Premier Asquith in the House of Commons. The hurried departure of the premier to Dublin led to the belief that there would be no more executions, particularly after the vehement protests.

Everywhere was sympathy expressed for Connolly, in the fighting in Dublin he was badly wounded. His right knee was shattered by a bullet. The thought of propping up a man who could so badly that he could not stand, and shooting him down, was repugnant even to the most staunch loyalist.

Connolly was styled by his associates the commandant of the Irish republican army.

For a number of years Connolly lived in New York, where he was well known as a Socialist and writer on labor subjects. Five years ago he returned to Ireland. From that time until the uprising, he devoted most of his attention to organizing the Irish labor party. He was fifty years old.

McDermott, also, was well known in the United States. He was one of the most brilliant orators in Ireland. Always a fighter and a revolutionist, he was one of the inner circle during the recent uprising. It was largely due to his wonderful oratory that the revolutionists gained so many followers.

At the outbreak of the war McDermott was editor of the Irish Freedom. He ardently opposed recruiting among the Irish for the British army and his publication was suppressed.

ARAB HORSES FOR GERMANS.

Berlin, May 13.—The German and Austro-Hungarian armies are receiving large numbers of horses from Turkey. These excellent animals mostly come from the northern and eastern part of Asia Minor.

Great 2-Day Millinery Sale

Monday, May 15, and Tuesday, May 16, Only

Every item in this sale offered at below cost. No undesirable goods of any kind. We give you the benefit of this saving now when you want these shapes and trimmings for immediate wear.

500 SHAPES, values $1.50 to $3.00..... 25c
500 SHAPES, values $2.00 to $3.50..... 49c
1,000 SHAPES, values $2.50 to $4.50..... 98c
FLOWERS, all new, values 75c to $1.00. 29c
ORNAMENTS, values $1.00 to $1.50... 19c
WREATHS, new, value 75c..... 29c

ON SALE IN OUR BASEMENT STORE

SPECIAL VALUES IN SPORT AND SUMMER HATS
Cane-Seat Hats 39c
Real Leghorns 1.89
Panamas 98c
Lacey Straw Hats.....1.49
White Hemp Shapes.....1.49

KORNFELD'S
65-69 Summer Street

60c Teas Reduced to Per Lb. 31c
CUT PRICE TEA SALE WEEK MAY 15-20
This great money-saving event possible because of our direct importing and cash selling. Two pounds here—cost one elsewhere.
Delicious Spring Bud Selections: Your choice of Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Green and Black Mixed in 3 and 1-lb. packages. Special Reduction to, per lb., 31c.
Orange Pekoe Ceylon, special selection, 60c value, lb. 33c
Coffee Savings Also—Our Prices 10c Lower
30c Value Chesebro's Coffee Lb. 19c
"Golden Rose"—Rich Blend, Old Coffees
35c Value Chesebro's Coffee Lb. 24c
"Pride of Aden," Mocha-Java Type.
BUTTER From the New Grass 33c lb.
"Golden Rose" Butter, Unmatchable, Rich Flavor, Received Daily
EGGS "Pine Grove" Newly Laid 29c Dz. (Fine Value) Fresh Western Warranted Eggs, Limit, 24c
Sugar Finest Granulated 10 Lbs. 79c (10 Lb. Limit Only)
Cheese Finest York Cream or Young America, 25c Val. Lb. 21c
Campbell's Soups All Kinds 8c
Fels Naptha Soap 5 Bars 19c
Shredded Wheat Pkg. 10c
Shaker Salt 10c Pkg. 8c
Burnett's Vanilla 8-oz. 24c
Hams Fancy Lean Sugar Cured, Mild Flavor 21c
Bacon Finest Sugar Cured, Fresh Smoked Lb. 22c
Snider's Catsup Pint Bt. 18c
Corn Fine York State Sweet Corn, Reg. 12c Value Can 8c
Peas Sweet Early June, Small, Tender, 10c Val. Can 7½c
Peaches "Curtice" Fancy Yel. Cling, Dec. 12c Val. Can 16c
Salmon Fancy Cal. Kings, Flat, Can Steaks, 22c Val. Can 18c
Shrimps Choice Wet Pickled Dan. Variety, 15c Value Can 10c
Rolled Oats Bulk or Pkg. 5 Lbs. 17c
Wines, Beverages SALE WEEK MAY 15-20
We are Headquarters for all the Popular Brands, as well as the Ginter Famous Bottling. Purity and Quality Guaranteed. 1-3 Saving.
Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 25c
Wines "Santa Teresa" Port, Sherry, etc. Fine Old Spanish Import Bot. 33c
Port Fine Old "Tarragona" Import Bot. 49c
Sherry "Pasada" Fine Old "Tarragona" ½ Bot. 60c Bot. 1.17
Champagne "Great Western" ½ Bot. 75c Bot. 1.35
Champagne Duffy Gordon Sherry 69c
Champagne Sterling Ale Doz. 85c Qt. 12c
Champagne Budweiser Beer Doz. 1.30
Champagne Stout Guinness' Bass, Bottling Wine 100 Bot. 15c
Champagne Ale St. Mc Mullin's Pt. 16c, Qt. 28c
Champagne Alcohol Pure Druggist Standard Qt. 79c
The Ginter Co
Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—$3 Groceries, $2 Liquors
2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Market
16 Canal St. Haymarket Square
163 Summer St. South Terminal
495 Washington St. Bet. Tremont Pl.
45 Bromfield St. No Liquors Sold in This Store
The Ginter Co.'s Products also on sale at C. B. Brown Co., Inc. 569 Washington St. Adjoining Arlington Hotel
Arlington Hotel Bldg., Inc. 122 Tremont St.

15 WINTER ST.
ORENBERG'S
Buy That Wedding Present At This Specialty 'Gift' Store
A whole store full of gift suggestions—the most unique establishment in Boston. Not only is our selection the largest, but, being specialists, our prices are lowest. We feature particularly gifts from $1.00 to $10.00.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled When Accompanied by Check or Money Order
37-Piece Blue Willow Breakfast Set.
English Porcelain Breakfast Set, 37 pieces, as follows: 6 Breakfast Plates, 6 Cereal Dishes, 6 Fruit Saucers, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 Tea Cups and Saucers, and 1 large Cereal Dish, with the popular Blue Willow design. Fine quality of porcelain. A genuine $5.50 set. Orenberg's Special..... $3.49
ORDER BY MAIL AND SAVE TIME
Imported China Tea Cups and Saucers, like cut, in assorted decorations and colors. Nippon China. Worth 25c each. For this week, each..... 15c
or 6 Cups and Saucers for 79c
25 Pieces of Silver, complete with oak chest. Guaranteed for 10 Years.
Fine Quality American Taffeta Umbrellas for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28 inch sizes, with Sterling silver trimmed and carved handle. Worth $2.50. Special..... $1.49
Coffee Percolator
Like cut, large size, holds six cups, nickel plated on solid copper base, with improved alcohol lamp. Worth $6.50. Our special price, $4.89
Silver Plated Combination Set, like cut, made by Wm. A. Rogers, consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 teaspoons, butter knife and sugar shell. Your choice of 3 patterns as follows: Beaded, Plain, fancy and colonial designs. Complete in oak chest..... $6.39
Cut Glass Bowl, like cut, 8-inch size, new and attractive design, fine quality of lead blanks. Worth $3.50. Our Special Price $1.99
Cut Glass Mayonnaise Set, like cut, consisting of Bowl with ladle and 2 plates to match. Special Price, per set, of 3 pieces..... 85c
Cut Glass Luncheon Plate, like cut, large size, with handle in the centre, new and pretty combination of buttons and daisy design, very fine glass. Worth $1.75. Special..... 99c
Size 7½ in. Sale Price
This Sensational Sale Continued
$1.25 Vacuum Bottle for 85c
Like cut, liquids keep hot or cold. Secure one or more for your camp, boat or auto before the price is advanced. Sale Price 85c
Cost you less complete at this price than the bottle inside.
Back strap, nickel finish.
Leather Vanity Purse with mirror, like cut, with fine-working change pocket, leather lined. Worth $1.00. Sale price..... 95c
Solid Gold 10-k. Ring, like cut, with 7 imitation diamonds, set in tooth effect. Very special price, 85c
Remember Solid Gold 10-kt. Case Extra
Silver Plated Butter Knife and Lemon Dishes, like cut, fine quality silver plated on nickel and brass linings. The latter is quite suitable for outdoor use. Very special price, 45c
Solid Mahogany Candlesticks With Candle
Like cut, stand 10½ inches high, several different designs to choose from 59c Each
Unusual Value
Cut Glass Marmalade Jar, like cut, with silver plated cover and spoon. A fine value, for 35c
SOLID GOLD NECK CHAIN
A most unheard-of value. Fine 10 karat, solid gold 12 inch collarette link York chain, with patented clasp, like cut. Suitable for locket or pendant. Business not required.
REMEMBER, WORTH 75c 39c
Imported Metal Ash Receiver, like cut, with space of 2 cigarettes and four cigar rests and glass lining. Several different designs to choose from. Imported to sell for 50c. Special 25c
STERLING SILVER TOPS
Sterling Silver Top Hat Pin, steel stem, like cut, and other designs. For this sale, per pair..... 10c
Toilet Dressing Combs, like cut, in coarse and fine teeth. Worth 25c..... 19c
Big Value for the Money
Manicure Set, like cut, consisting of one cake of nail polish, one buffer, one polishing steel file, one orange wood stick, one pumice stone, and three emery boards. Complete..... 15c

UNFORTUNATE
It is regrettable, but true, that the average person of more or less limited means and particularly the so-called working classes have been the helpless victims of conscienceless undertakers.
I have deemed it my hard but firm duty to bring this fact home to the people in its strongest and clearest light—knowing as I do the inside conditions and the exorbitant prices exacted out of all proportion to the true value of the services rendered.
Everyone in this community is interested in such matters and should take it upon himself to direct friends or relatives to Graham, the Independent Undertaker, where the man who works with his hand gets a "square deal" and need not mortgage his future to pay funeral bills.
GRAHAM'S SPECIAL FUNERAL
The above casket, strong outside box, laying out, shaving, bathing and dressing remains, embalming, preserving, rose, floral piece or crepe for door, candlestick and candles when required, elegant hearse, two coaches, advertising death in newspaper, personal services in arranging and conducting funeral with attendants and free use of funeral parlors. This funeral duplicated by any other undertaker would cost not less than $100 $75
And remember, I am able to furnish any style of casket made.
W. H. GRAHAM
Phone "Rox. 1226" Quick Service Night and Day
UNDERTAKER
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite Northampton St. L. Station
Automobile Hearses in Attendance
Worcester Office, 212-214 Main St. Phone Park 1560

STORE HOURS—8:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M. SATURDAYS UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

We Give New England Profit Sharing Stamps

THE CHARM OF NEWNESS

New Managements — New Stocks — New Policies — New Low Prices — Newly Enlarged Departments

Not mere self-fulfilled statements, but a few of the important and progressive steps in the direct lines of store improvement. If you want to save time and money, come direct to this store, for such enormous stocks insure your finding the exact goods to meet your requirements.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Special Payment Plan

To Accommodate Large Purchasers of **Furniture and Rugs**

In newly furnished apartments, houses or Summer cottages, purchases of Furniture and Rugs naturally run into considerable money. There are undoubtedly many persons who, while desirous of taking advantage of our low cash prices, may find it inconvenient to pay the entire amount at the time of purchase. To such parties we offer the convenience of our Special Payment Plan, whereby a portion of the purchase price can be paid at the time of purchase and the balance then be paid at regular intervals. Full particulars of this Special Payment Plan will be given upon request by any salesman in our Furniture or Rug Departments.

Complete Re-Organization of Our Housefurnishing Departments

THIS IS A SALE REPLETE WITH VALUES—SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS IN EVERY LINE.

An Occasion for Special Selling, With Opportunities for Economy That Are Exceptionally Attractive. Prices Will Be So Much Lower Than Usual That Not to Buy at This Time Would Seem an Absolute Disregard of Your Own Best Interests.

Exceptional Offer in BRASS BEDS

14.98

As illustrated, lacquered steel. This remarkable new finish is of crystalline clearness and so hard that ordinary usage can neither chip nor mar it. The finish is applied on cold rolled steel tubes at a high degree of heat and is absolutely sanitary, 2-inch post, heavy fillers and extra large mounts.

The above picture illustrates the very attractive, yet practical, furnishings of a modern six-room apartment, an exhibit we have just completed on the Sixth Floor. Dining Room, Living Room, Bedroom, Den, Kitchen and Bathroom. Much of helpful suggestion can be gained by inspection of this interesting home corner.

$16.50 Reed Rockers

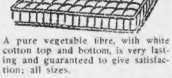
11.98

As pictured, a large comfortable reed rocker or chair to match, upholstered seat and back, in best grade of tapestry.

$10.00 Cribs for 7.25

Continuous post, bar, 24-in. sliding sides and high ends with helical end spring. Complete with white cotton mattress.

$7.00 Sea Moss Mattresses 3.75



A pure vegetable fibre, with white cotton top and bottom, is very lasting and guaranteed to give satisfaction; all sizes.

$9.00 White Iron Bed For 5.98

Massive 2-in. continuous rod with extra heavy fillers and best baked enamel. All sizes.

$65.00 Leather Suite 39.50

A wonderful leather suite, massive frames in mahogany finish, covered in genuine leather or tapestry.

$1.50 Settee, 98c

This folding settee, extra heavily built, with wide slat back and thick slat seat.

A large variety of other Summer pieces at equally low prices.

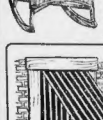
$2.50 Piazza Rocker 1.79

Heavy maple frame rocker, with wide arms and double woven cane seat.

$4.00 Porch Rockers 2.89

Heavy maple frame, all two-inch stock, wide arms, with high double woven back and seat, in natural or green finish.

$13.50 Kaltex Rockers..... 7.98



This splendid rocker or chair to match made of kaltex, which is indestructible, suitable for any room, full spring seat, steel construction, seat and back upholstered in best grade of cretonne.

$5.00 Parlor Rockers 2.98

This large, roomy rocker, high back and wide arms, has deep roll seat, mahogany finish.

Ask to see other styles not advertised.

75c Folding Camp Chairs. 39c

Our low price on stools is but 29c

Extra heavy frame, covered in strong canvas, stool to match.

$12.50 Library Table for..... 9.49

This handsome Colonial Library Table with 28x42-inch top, large deep drawer and undershelf, mahogany finish, nicely polished.

DRESSERS and CHIFFONIERS

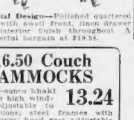
A Carload To Sell At From $9.98 to $45.00

Arranged in great bargain aisles and marked at ridiculously low prices for quick selling. All new goods and in all woods. Prices range from $13.50 to $45.00.

$19.98 Leather Rockers..... 14.50

Large, comfortable rocker as pictured, upholstered in genuine leather. A splendid value at 14.50.

$30.00 Buffets Special at.... 19.98



Colonial Design—Polished quartered oak, with swell front, linen drawer and interior finish throughout. A wonderful bargain at $19.98.

$17.50 Dining Tables..... 10.98

All solid oak with 45-inch quartered top, heavy pedestal base and colonial scroll feet. This is the biggest bargain we have ever offered in a table of this quality.

$6.00 All Solid Oak Chiffoniers 4.49

Nicely polished, with five extra large deep drawers, wood knobs. An exceptional value at $4.49.

$2.00 Window AWNINGS

Practical, Ornamental and Low in Price

1.49

Made of the best quality of awning duck, in green and white stripes. Frames and fixtures complete ready to hang. Sizes 30, 36 and 42 in. wide.

Chiptwood Porch SHADES

Made of the finest selected linden wood, absolutely fast colors of green and brown, closely woven and with heavy cotton cable cord and metal pulleys.

4x8 ft., at **2.25** | 8x8 ft., at **4.25**
6x8 ft., at **3.25** | 10x8 ft., at **5.50**

$16.50 Couch HAMMOCKS

Various Other Styles

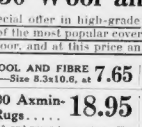
13.24

$10.00 COUCH HAMMOCKS

Eight-ounce khaki duck, steel frames, soft top and bottom mattress, heavy top suspension springs and chain hung.

7.24

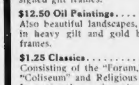
Lawn Swings FOR TWO 4.98



One of the most attractive and pleasure-giving ornaments to the lawn. Very strongly constructed of hardwood and nicely finished. Here is an excellent opportunity for camp owners as well as for town homes.

Other Swings at 3.24, 5.98, 6.98

Special Sale of Pictures



Important PRICE REDUCTIONS

Visit Our Newly Enlarged Picture Department on the Fourth Floor

$6.75 Colored Pictures Consisting of such subjects as "When the Heart Is Young" and many others in especially designed gilt frames. **4.98**

$12.50 Oil Paintings .... **9.25** Also beautiful landscapes, in heavy gilt and gold burnished frames.

$1.25 Classics..... **85c** Consisting of the "Forum," "Coliseum" and Religious Pictures, in neat oak or circassian finished frames.

$2.00 Fruit and Game Pictures..... **1.25** In Flemish oak frames, with gilt lining.

$2.00 Colored Landscapes..... **1.49** In gilt and gold burnished frames. Also religious subjects.

$5.00 Carbons..... **4.25** "Copies of the Old Masters," large size, in mahogany finished frames.

$9.98 Mirrors..... **7.98** Bevel plate glass, in deep gilt frames, with gold burnished ornaments.

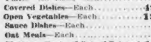
A large selection of frames, ranging in price from 10c to $10.00. These are all ready fitted with glass and back

China and Glassware

Buy now for shore and country houses and take advantage of these low prices.

High Grade Decorated Dinner Ware

A large Western factory's accumulated lot of slightly defective pieces.



An opportune time to purchase for camps, country houses, etc., at a saving of less than one-half the regular prices.

Cups and Saucers—Per pair..... 5c
Plates—All sizes, each..... 5c
Covered Dishes—Each..... 49c
Open Vegetables—Each..... 19c
Sauce Dishes—Each..... 4c
Oat Meals—Each..... 5c
Platters—Each..19c, 15c and 19c
Water Pitchers—Each..... 15c

And numerous other articles at the same low prices.

No Mail Orders.

$4.00 Imperial China Combinations, 1.98

We will offer a hand decorated Chocolate Set, consisting of one large decorated pot, Haviland china shape, and six serving cups and saucers, also one cake set, consisting of one large cake plate and six serving plates. The entire lot at $1.98.

25c Cooking Ware, 10c

We have purchased a small lot of hard Steel Cooking Ware, suitable for baking and serving, in the popular brown and white lined including three different size pudding dishes, also an assortment of baking nappies. The entire lot marked at 10c each.

Our Leadership

Has long been recognized in the lines of fine china. Not only in the qualities we carry and our low prices, but in the volume of actual sales. This house probably imports more china and crockery than any other department store in New England.

$15.00 Dinner Sets, 9.98

We are showing the largest variety of shapes in all the latest border and spray decorations, in 112-piece dinner sets, high-grade semi-porcelain, made in the best American potteries, service for twelve persons.

$4.00 Dinner Sets, 2.98

Decorated in a dainty pink floral pattern, gold lines on each piece, service for six persons, suitable for bungalows, Summer cottages and home use.

39c Water Pitchers 24c

A special purchase of about 250 plain blown glass Water Pitchers or Tankards, three-pint size, fine clear glass.

69c Yellow Kitchen Bowl Sets 49c

Six different sizes in fine grade yellow ware, wide white bands and indispensable for home uses or Summer cottages.

EVERY PRICE A MONEY-SAVING ATTRACTION

$2.00 Scotch Lace Curtains 1.25

A wonderful selection of patterns, both allover and border effects, made of the best Sea Island cotton, overlocked edges, in white and ecru.

$1.50 SCRIM DUTCH CURTAINS

Made of sheer quality scrim, with hemstitched band, wide filet insertion and neat lace edge, white, cream and ecru.

95c

35c GRENADINE MADRAS — This dainty curtain goods in many admirable patterns. At least one room in every modern home is curtained with madras, and here is the opportunity to buy at a great saving. Yard **22c**

35c OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES **25c**

50c HAND-MADE OIL OPAQUE SHADES — Mounted on strong spring rollers, assortment popular colors, all perfect goods **39c**

SHADES MADE TO ORDER—Best hand-painted thin cloth, mounted on guaranteed spring rollers, side hemmed, sizes up to 36 inches wide and 72 inches long, each **69c**

35c COLORED CURTAIN VOILE—Sheer quality of fall mercerized voile, with beautiful colored borders, in pink, blue and yellow borders, with 6-inch hemmed edge effect. Yd. **24c**

$2.25 MARQUISETTE DUTCH CURTAINS

Made of fine quality marquisette, full mercerized, with 3-inch filet insertion, hemstitched bands and neat lace edges, white, cream and ecru.

1.45

50c SCRIM SASH CURTAINS—Fine quality grain of openish scrim, in white, cream or ecru, hemmed ready to hang **12½c**

$4.&$4.50 Renaissance Cluny and Marie Antoinette Curtains 2.95

Several exquisite patterns, all full width, made on French net and with wide insertions and lace edges, white and ecru.

$7.50 Wool and Fibre Rugs

A special offer in high-grade goods, size 7.6x9. One of the most popular coverings for the chamber floor, and at this price an excellent bargain. **6.45**

$9 WOOL and FIBRE RUGS—Size 8.3x10.6, at 7.65

$12 WOOL and FIBRE RUGS—Size 9x12, at... 8.45

$28.00 Axminster Rugs..... 18.95 Size 9x12, and woven in one piece. The ever constant demand for Axminster Rugs makes this special offer unusually interesting just at the beginning of the Summer season. Many beautiful patterns in this lot.

80c Linoleums at ..... 58c A reliable grade, made of cork and linseed oil. Twelve feet wide, our value of linoleums would indicate an unfailing reliability of the grades we carry. Here is an excellent bargain at only 58c per square yard.

$15.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs 11.95

An unusual offer in a 9x12 rug. The increasing use of these rugs in small cottages make this not only a timely but a money-saving special.

SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS

Size 6x9, good $20.00 | Size 8.3x10.6, good $30 | Size 9x12, good $35.00
value at..... **$14.45** | value at..... **$24.45** | value at..... **$25.95**

LOW PRICES ON LAWN AND GARDEN NEEDS

WOOD VERANDA TRELLIS—Painted green, five feet high. **89c**

Basement

CALIFORNIA PRIVETS 25 FOR **1.00**

Two years' growth, 12 to 24 inches high, makes most beautiful hedge, in a bundle.

100 FOR **3.50**

HOSE REELS, 1.49

All metal, strong and durable, light to handle.

GARDEN HOSE—Value 25c. **19c**

Shank style..... **39c**
Socket style..... **49c**

HARDWOOD WHEEL-BARROWS—Painted red, removable sides, six-spoke wheels, strongly braced, 10-in. steel tired wheel. **3.98**

HEDGE SHEARS—Solid crucible steel, forged blades, notched edges, finely ground, finest grade, 7-inch size..... **98c**
8-inch size..... **1.49**
9-inch size..... **1.79**

LAWN MOWERS—The "Top Top" brand, new 8-inch drive wheel, ball bearing blades, which are steel hardened and tempered
12-inch size..... **2.75**
14-inch size..... **3.08**
16-inch size..... **3.45**

WIRE LAWN RAKES—Can be used for grass or hay, reversible teeth on both sides. **34c**

CYCLONE FENCING—330 feet to roll. Grade 14.....

16-in. Flower Bed Guard, ft. **6c**
22-in. Flower Bed Guard, ft. **7c**

BLACK SCREEN WIRE

24 inches wide, Yard..... 15c
28 inches wide, Yard..... 17c
30 inches wide, Yard..... 18c
36 inches wide, Yard..... 19c

GALVANIZED POULTRY WIRE—2-inch mesh, 150 running feet to roll.

1 ft. high, **80c** | 4 ft. high **$3.18**
2 ft. high **$1.54** | 5 ft. high **$4.39**
3 ft. high **$2.30** | 6 ft. high **$5.34**

ROOFING PAPER—Packed 108 sq. ft. to roll, cement and nails packed in each roll. 1-Ply Rubber Roofing. Per roll..... **98c**

36 inches high. Per ft., cut **10c**
42 inches high. Per ft., cut **11c**
48 inches high. Per ft., cut **12c**

LAWN AND FLOWER BED GUARD—Galvanized after rolling mesh; will not rust.

SCREEN DOORS—Made of hardwood, natural finish, 4-inch stiles, 1¾-inch thick, two cross rails, varnish, black wire cloth.

Width	Height	
2.6x6.6	$1.59	
2.8x6.8	$1.69	
2.10x6.10	$1.79	
3 ft. x 7 ft.	$1.89	

Bring your measurements with you.

GLIDDEN'S SCREEN CLOTH

15c, 24c AND 45c

Made by the makers of "Sun-Proof."

SPRAYERS—For spraying plants, vegetables, bushes, cattle and poultry houses; tank capacity is slightly under one quart..... **39c**

15 inches long..... **65c**
24 inches long..... **74c**
30 inches long..... **98c**
36 inches long..... **$1.50**

Rogers' Silver Tableware

FOR WEDDING GIFTS

We have not the space to enumerate the many suitable items. To the most present generation it is not necessary to be described in this advertisement the recognized ROGERS quality. Our stock is artistic, produced by the most talented designers and at our low prices there can be no question as to the advisability of making purchases in this line at this store.

ROGERS' 1847 TRIPLE PLATE	ROGERS' AA PLATE	ROGERS' A1 PLATE
Warranted 25 years	Warranted 15 years	Warranted 10 years

REFRIGERATOR Buying Time

You Can Save Money This Week

We carry only known and reliable grades, the kind that will keep anything you put in, whether it be ice or food. They are very easily cleaned and sanitary in every particular. In supplying the necessities for the Summer, we suggest that you inspect our varied assortment during this great Reorganization period.

"Belding" Hall Refrigerators

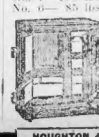
Made of hard wood, golden oak finish, removable drain pipe and shelves, white enamel lined.

No. 1—50 lbs. ice capacity..... **$9.98**
No. 3—85 lbs. ice capacity..... **14.49**
No. 4—100 lbs. ice capacity..... **15.98**
No. 5—125 lbs. ice capacity..... **17.98**

Side Icer Refrigerators

Three-door style, white enamel lined:

No. 7—100 lbs., ice capacity... **$19.98**
No. 6—85 lbs. ice capacity... **$15.98**



BUNGALOW REFRIGERATORS

55 lbs. ice capacity galvanized lined. **$5.98**

PORCELAIN REFRIGERATORS

One-piece, seamless, three-door style, side icer, 85 lbs. ice capacity **$24.98**

CHELSEA SHOE STRIKE SETTLED AT CONFERENCE

Employes of A. G. Walton Company Return to Work Monday.

The strike of 200 employes at the factory No. 1 of A. G. Walton & Co., manufacturers of Chelsea sealed clearances and the men called to return to work tomorrow. The settlement followed a conference which a committee of eighteen strikers held with A. G. Walton, acting for himself, and H. Malone and Former Representative Maurice Cohn.

Mr. Walton agreed to take back all the strikers without prejudice, to pay each a bonus of 5 per cent on his wages from January 1, last, to June 30, payments to be made not later than August 1, and to submit to the Board of Arbitration and Conciliation questions of permanent increases and shorter hours.

Told Girls He Could Dodge Bullet; Didn't

Haverhill, May 13.—Clifton Metcalf, seventeen years old, of Groveland, Mass., took a loaded revolver out of his pocket and held it up to his forehead telling two girl companions that he was such a good dodger that he could pull the trigger and then jerk his head away before the bullet left the muzzle.

He tried the experiment and is now at the Hale Hospital in this city, where Dr. W. C. Anthony says he will probably die. The peculiar part of the story is that apparently Metcalf made good his boast, as the bullet hole is in his abdomen and not in his head. The girls were overcome and fainted away at the tragic outcome of the experiment.

SOUTH BOSTON BOY TO BE ORDAINED

South Boston and Dorchester people will be interested in the ordination of John Chemin, a South Boston boy, to the priesthood at the Valtherai, Newton, N. J., June 10. Mr. Chemin is a Franciscan and his name in religion will be Father Constantine. He will say his first mass in St. Angela's, Matlapan, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Chemin reside, the following Sunday.

WEDDING GOWN THEFT CHARGED; TWO ARRESTED

Veil Still Held a Cluster of Faded Lilies of the Valley.

A wedding gown with a veil still holding a cluster of faded lilies of the valley was among the property removed last night by officers of the Dedham Street station from a house on Dartmouth street when Lorenzo Riso and Lena Higgins were arrested.

The police charge that the wedding gown was stolen from the flat of Mrs. Margaret Randall, No. 85 East Canton street, a few days after Mrs. Randall's marriage, and they say Mrs. Randall's wedding suit was on Riso when he was placed in custody.

Riso is charged with breaking and entering five flats in the South End and with the larceny of goods estimated by the police to be worth $1,000.

SCENES IN NEW YORK yesterday when over 150,000 marched in monster demonstration for "Preparedness." In the upper picture, the reviewing stand with Mayor Mitchel in the centre, General Leonard Wood at his right and Admiral Usher at his left. Below, the Naval Advisory Board section which was headed by Thomas A. Edison at left and H. Maxim at his side.

© PHOTOGRAPH BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE.

OVER 15,000 TO MARCH HERE FOR DEFENCE

Cities and Towns Throughout State to Join in Preparedness Parade.

Organizations which can put over 15,000 men and women into line have already indicated their intention of marching in the big Citizen's Preparedness parade to be held in Boston on Saturday, May 27.

This does not include the marching bodies from the wholesale and retail trades of various civic groups which will participate.

Practically every organization working for preparedness in Massachusetts will be in the parade. This will bring marchers from 150 cities and towns outside of Boston, including Worcester, Springfield, Brockton, Cambridge, Fitchburg, Holyoke, Fall River, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Somerville, Lowell, Everett, Melrose, Andover, Belmont, Warren, Brookfield, Natick, Concord, Southboro and Plymouth.

Organizations will be given positions in their divisions in the order of their enrolment, according to an order issued by the managing committee of the parade at its meeting yesterday. This decision was reached in order that every organization might have a fair opportunity to secure a good place.

1,100 FROM HARVARD.

Already the divisions are beginning to take definite form with the following men's units, wholesale dry goods, shoe and leather, coal tea and coffee trades actively recruiting, the Harvard Regiment of 1,100 ready to turn out and the Railroad and Steamboat Clerks' Association the oldest organization of its kind in the country, conducting a contest of teams to see how many men it can turn out. It has a membership of more than 225.

Announcements were made yesterday that the business men's contingent would be given strolling regularly at the armory of the First Corps Cadets on Columbus avenue has voted unanimously to turn out and has engaged the First Corps Cadets band. They will parade with over 500 men, including many of the most prominent younger men in the city.

Benjamin F. Teel of Teel's band, yesterday was appointed by the managing committee to take full charge of band arrangements for the parade, and it is expected there will be bands of twenty-five bands organizations engaged.

The committee also issued a call to the people of all Massachusetts to decorate on the week of May 22, making it a State-wide flag week. It is hoped that business houses will not only show the American flag, but will also use bunting decorations throughout the week prior to the parade.

In the business district of Boston many houses have already reported their intention to decorate not only their stores, but their entire buildings. Work on these decorations will be started the latter part of this week, as next week will be Preparedness Flag Week.

A formal call for ex-soldiers and sailors of the regular service and former United States volunteers was issued yesterday by the managing committee, through a former regular soldier.

WOMEN LIVE CHEAP DESPITE WAR PRICE

London, May 13.—Despite the great rise in prices caused by the war, less than one-tenth of the population of England spend more than $2.06 a week on food, according to an investigation just made.

WOMAN INJURED IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

Mrs. Elvira B. Hendlon, thirty-four, of No. 196 St. street, South Boston, fell down a flight of stairs at her home early today. She was found by a member of her family lying at the bottom of the stairs with a dislocated left shoulder and a two inch cut on the left side of her head.

58,000 MARCHERS IN BIG DEFENCE PARADE

Continued from First Page.

ready Sow of stalwart men and outrageous women demanding that their homes be fortressed and their children protected.

INSPIRING PICTURE.

From Thomas A. Edison, the wonderful man whom all of the world has come to venerate, to the most obscure clerk in New York's smallest shop, this army marched.

They say it was the greatest civilian parade in the history of the world. It was the most inspiring picture that a people have ever combined to stage.

BANNERS BARRED

The parade moved without confusion, the civilian marshals preventing the chaos that sometimes attends an occasion of this kind. The only interruption came when an aeroplane flying from Long Island toward New Jersey was sighted high above the city. Some of the marchers forgot themselves far enough to break ranks, but they were quickly aligned again by the marshals.

The parade officially had barred banners, but the lower Wall Street Business Men's Association marched behind an emblem inscribed:

"Preparedness—which emblem shall it be, the ostrich or the eagle?"

By the time the head of the parade had reached the reviewing stand the marchers were passing at the rate of one thousand an hour. Above the column, twenty wide, fluttered tiny American flags. From the windows along the route the street appeared to contain only moving flags.

The first section of the parade reached Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue 90 minutes after the start and there disbanded.

20,000 WOMEN MARCH.

Twenty thousand women enrolled for the march, but the start of their division was put off until late afternoon, the early part of the parade being composed exclusively of men.

The marchers passed through streets whose buildings were masses of red, white and blue bunting and American flags. They paraded to the music of nearly 200 bands.

Without any action by the Legislature or Board of Aldermen, the city gave itself up to a patriotic holiday. Most of the business houses whose employes participated were closed all day or arranged to shut down at noon.

While the parade was necessarily of a local character, military bands came from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

All policemen of Greater New York were pressed into service along the line of march. Every station was stripped of its reserves.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., led the Independent Patriotic Women's division.

Among the captains of this division are Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Miss Alice Carpenter, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid, Mrs. Nicholas Biddle, Miss Harriet Alexander, Mrs. Philip Lydig, Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, Miss Elsie De Wolfe, Mrs. Richard Derby and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, lieutenants.

STANDING ARMY OF 206,000 FOR UNITED STATES

Conferees Agree on Military Measure; National Guard of 425,000 Men.

By International News Service.

Washington, May 13.—The Senate and House conferees reached a definite agreement on the Army bill today, breaking the two weeks' deadlock over the measures. The agreement provides:

A standing army totalling 206,000 enlisted men, peace strength.

A federalized national guard of 425,000 men. Elimination of the Federal volunteer army plan.

A $20,000,000 nitrate plant.

A seven-year enlistment term in the regular army.

Military training camps organized on the Plattsburgh plan.

An investigation of the advisability of government manufacture of all war munitions.

The conferees will meet again Monday to draft their final report. Indications are the agreement will be ratified in both Houses.

Under the elastic expansive system provided for the regular army it will be possible to raise its strength in time of war to 248,000 men. The actual number of fighting men in the regular army, peace strength, will be approximately 175,000. In addition there will be enlisted on average of 8,750 unassigned recruits, 5,723 Philippine scouts, 6,409 men in the quartermaster's department, 2,387 in the signal corps and 7,200 in the medical corps.

The House provisions for establishment of a government nitrate plant costing $20,000,000 to be raised by the sale of Panama Canal bonds were accepted. The site for the plant is to be selected by the President.

The conference agreement authorize the President to appoint a board of two civilians and three army officers to investigate the question of government manufacture of all war munitions and make a report before June 1, 1917.

Another important provision of the agreement is authorit for the government to take over, in case of war or threatened war, any manufacturing plants necessary to supply arms, ammunitions or other supplies. The agreement also directs the President to appoint a board on mobilization of industries to bring about the highest degree of efficiency in munition manufacture in war time.

The conferees also agreed to a increase in the number of aviation officers from 60 to 148. This includes a colonel, one lieutenant colonel, eight majors, twenty-four captains and twenty-four lieutenants.

VORENBERG'S

The First Week of Our

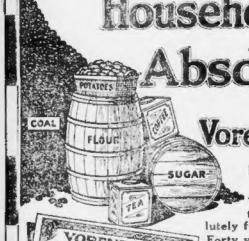
40th Birthday Sale

In Celebration of Which, We Will Give You Your

Household Supplies Absolutely Free

by means of the

Vorenberg Free Order Plan



READ EVERY WORD OF THIS STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT

This plan enables every housewife, for the next thirty days, to get her household supplies absolutely free, without one cent of cost to her.

Forty years of fair business dealing has gained for us the confidence of our customers—hence our great success.

How better can we show our appreciation than by reducing the high cost of living in every household in New England.

We are enabled to do this, since we give no trading stamps, premium checks or any inducements of like nature, all of which take so long a time to collect and from which to get any benefit.

By the Vorenberg Free Order Plan, every purchase of merchandise in our store to the amount of two dollars and fifty cents or more means a gift immediately of the very best quality tea, coffee, flour, potatoes or coal.

Vorenberg's orders redeemed at all John T. Connor Co. stores, Eagle Grocery, Murphy's, Quincy Market, 86 Washington St., Manhattan Grocery, Importers' Tea, 11 Washington St., Metropolitan Coal Co. offices.

This Is the Way We Reduce the High Cost of Living for You

With every purchase of $2.50 to $4.99, one of the following	With every purchase of $5.00 to $9.99, one of the following	With every purchase of $10.00 to $14.99, one of the following	With every purchase of $15.00 to $19.99, one of the following	With every purchase of $20.00 to $30.00, one of the following
FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
1 lb. tea 1 lb. coffee 3 lbs. sugar 5 lbs. flour	10 lbs. flour 2 lbs. coffee 1 peck potatoes 5 lbs. sugar	½ bu. potatoes 3 lbs. coffee 10 lbs. sugar ½ bbl. bag flour 2 lbs. tea	½ ton coal 15 lbs. sugar 4 lbs. coffee 3 lbs. tea 1 bu. potatoes	½ ton coal 2 bu. potatoes 20 lbs. sugar 1 bbl. flour 8 lbs. coffee 5 lbs. tea

Lowest Prices for Dependable Clothes Always Prevail Here

and always will prevail. You must be absolutely satisfied or your money refunded. Our great cash buying power, together with the fact that we are out of the high rent district, makes it possible for us to defy competition.

The following are but a few of the wonderful values to be found in our store during this great sale:

Women's Sample SUITS

Worth $15 to $18

Made in all the newest styles in navy, copenhagen, black, green and shepherd checks—all sizes.

$9.98

1000 Ladies' Shapes Worth $1.00 and $1.50 — Colors are rose, sand, gray, green, black and white — **59c**

Remember—Just as extraordinary values in Men's, Young Men's and Children's Clothing and Furnishings.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9. SATURDAY 11 P. M.

THE BIG STORE—AN ENTIRE BLOCK

VORENBERG'S

WASHINGTON, HANOVER AND ELM STS.

IRREGULAR FEATURES CORRECTED

BLEMISHES REMOVED. (ILLUSTRATED BOOK FREE)

HAVE YOU AN UNSHAPELY NOSE?

THE NOSE is the most prominent part of the face and the best indicator of character. No other feature reveals to a greater extent the mental strength and weakness, the peculiarities of temperament or disposition and the constitution of life; therefore to succeed in your aims must be right.

As IRREGULAR or DEFORMED NOSE, no matter how long the deformity, whether the title or cause, whether from accident, birth or disease, may be CORRECTED painlessly, without cutting, immediately and forever, without the expense, risk or unbecoming loss of time, BY the

GIBSON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY

(Photos) Hump Corrected.

ALSO CORRECTED—Protruding Ears, Saggy Eyes, Double Chin, Sunken Cheeks, Thick Lips, Hare Lip, Double Chin, Hollow Cheeks, Sagging Face and ALL OTHER facial irregularities.

(Photos) Dent Corrected.

REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Wens, Scars, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair, Moth Patches, Tan, Wrinkles, Lines, Frown, Furrows, Pimples (Acne), Blackheads, Freckles, Crow's Feet, Red Veins, Pittings, Red Nose, Tattoo, Liver Spots, Eczema, Psoriasis and all other skin diseases; Itching Scalp, Dandruff, Falling Hair. All gland Guaranteed 10-day Treatment for Acne (Pimples), Blackheads and Oily Skin, also for Red Nose and Freckles.

TRACES OF AGE REMOVED—As Puffy, Sagging Cheeks, Flabby Neck, Hollows, Furrows and Lines, Wrinkles, Sunken or Protruding Eyes, Drooping Lids, Baggy Eyelids, and all lines and blemishes removed, giving you a smooth, clear, firm face and neck. Has no risks to the weak of your time—Ages: 16 to 25 years. Investigate. (Consultation Free).

Fractured Nose Corrected.

Saddle Nose Corrected.

BIRTHMARKS, no matter how large or how deep, the color removed in a few painless treatments by new FREEZING method—Carbon-Dioxide-Snow and Liquid Oxygen.

Call or Write. Hours 10-5 Daily. 11-2 Sunday. Phone 1930 Ox.

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D. 140 BOYLSTON ST.

THERE IS BUT ONE GIBSON METHOD—ALLOW NO CLAIMS TO SIMILARITY TO CONFUSE YOU. NEARLY ONE-QUARTER OF A CENTURY EXPERIENCE—10 YEARS ON BOYLSTON ST. CONSULTATION FREE.

E. E. GRAY CO.

BLACKSTONE, HANOVER, UNION STS.

Directly Opposite Union Freight & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations

1/3 SAVED | **Boston's Big Provision Store** | 1/3 SAVED

WEEK BEGINNING MAY 15TH

Butter Finest Creamery Cut From Tub Per Lb. **33c** | **EGGS** Strictly Fresh Selected 30c Value. Doz. **28c**

Teas Oriental Blend Pekoe & Orange Pekoe, Ceylon & English Breakfast, Almost Asam. Reg. 75c Value. Lb. **40c** | **Coffee** Our Famous M. & J. Blend of Finest Americas & Java Coffees, Ground to the Basin or Ground. 30c Value. Lb. **19c**

MEAT SPECIALS

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
CORNED BEEF 20c Value Brisket - Per Lb. 17c	PORK SAUSAGE Grayco Brand, Lb. 17c	STEAK 30c Value Through Round Lb. 25c
SPARE RIBS 15c Value Corned - Per Lb. 12c	BACON, SLICED 28c Value - - Lb. 25c	BEAN PORK 15c Value - - Lb. 12c
BEEF LIVER 12c Value - Per Lb. 8c	OX TAILS Fancy - - - 3 for 25c	HAMBURG STEAK 15c Value - - Lb. 12c

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—

Sugar 10-Lb. Limit. Lb. **7½c** | **Flour** Golden Gate Brand 91 Value, Limit 7 Lbs. Each 1-8 Bbl. SACK **80c**

PEAS FANCY EARLY JUNE Limit 1 Doz. Cans **Can 7c** | CORN FANCY STEWED Limit 1 Doz. Cans **Can 7c** | MILK Lion Brand Tall Can **8c**

Snider's Tomato Soup Regular Can . **6c** | QUAKER CORN FLAKES. 10c Value Package **5c** | PINEAPPLE Sliced or Grated Hawaiian 25c Value **25c**

Grape Juice, Armour's Full Quarts . . . . . 29c Full Pints . . . . . **17c** | JELLY POWDER All Flavors, Golden Gate Brand. The 3 for **25c** | BEANS Fancy Yellow Eye . . . Qt. **13c**

Prunes Large Santa Clara. Lb. **8c** | Rolled Oats 10 Lbs. **33c** | Mazola Cooking Oil Pt. 25c Value **18c**

Cuticle Marshmallow Creme Jar **9c** | Burnett's Extracts—Vanilla 20c val. limit 6 bots. Bot. **23c** | Kirkman's BORAX SOAP Limit 12 Bars. 6 for **23c**

WINE SPECIALS

California Wine, Port . . . . . Bot. **20c**
Sherry, Muscatel and Angelica . . . . . Bot. **25c**
COMBINATION No. 2—5 BOTTLES 1 bottle Port, 1 bottle Sherry; 1 bottle Muscatel; 1 bottle Angelica, 1 bottle Claret. In vintage. Sold everywhere for $1.65. Our mixed case combination of bottles . . . **99c**

Old Tawny Port $1.00 Value Bot. **65c**
Vino De Pesto Sherry, Bot. **65c**
Tarragona Port Wine Bot. **50c**
7 Vint. Calif. Wines Sherry, Muscatel or Angelica. Gal. Jug $1.50. Bot. **40c**
Guinness Stout Large Bottles. Medium Bottle 15c. Small Bottle 10c.
Sterling Ale Large Bottle Doz. 1.50. Small Bottle Doz. 90c
Lager Beer Bottle. Pint. Doz. 90c. Quart. Doz. 1.50

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders. Tel. Hanover 2900
Free Delivery of Goods Amounting to $2 Within 15 MILES BY EXPRESS
$10.00 Orders Within 100 Miles of Boston by Freight
C. O. D. ORDERS SUBJECT TO CHARGE FOR RETURNING MONEY
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

SUIT BY LOW BIDDER STIRS ARLINGTON

Boston Contractor Charges Improper Influence and Race Prejudice.

Charging the Town of Arlington, through its Board of Public Works, with improper influence and racial prejudice in the sewerage, letting out a contract for the construction of a system, Louis Balboni, Boston contractor has sued the town for damages and has asked for an injunction in the Equity Court against two Melrose men, Hunter & Maloney.

According to the bill and Mr. Balboni's story, he was the lowest bidder on the contract. Hunter & Maloney were fifth, with two other large contracting firms following Balboni with low bids. The bill asks that the town pay to the Boston contractor damages and also to allow his bid, which was the lowest, to stand.

TOWN IS AROUSED.

The filing of this bill in equity, in which charges are brought against the Board of Public Works, charging "improper influence," has caused a stir in Arlington. The Arlington Improvement Association, real estate men and civic bodies of the town have become interested in the case and are watching the outcome.

Mr. Balboni, in his bill, declares that the names of Hunter and Maloney cannot be found in any directory in the State, and that they are unknown as a contracting firm. Their bid was $3,666, which was $482.75 more than that of Mr. Balboni. He asks for a bill of restraint against them.

The bids for the work, which is known as section 13 of the Arlington sewerage system, were advertised early in April, and the bids closed 12 o'clock, April 17. The notices were signed by Henry S. Adams, chairman of the Board of Public Works. According to the equity bill, the Boston contractor hired a civil engineer to look over the new section to be built, and also went over the specifications himself, submitting a bid of $2,967.25 for the job. This was the lowest bid offered.

DEMANDS HIS RIGHTS

"I was the lowest bidder" said Mr. Balboni to the Sunday AMERICAN reporter. "Hunter & Maloney, who claim Melrose as their address, were the fifth bidders. They got the contract. There were two other Italian contractors who underbid Hunter & Maloney.

"We heard later that there were members on the Board of Public Works who didn't like the Italians. All I am asking for is fair play. I am an Italian, but I am also an American citizen, and I want to be given my rights. The people of Arlington also want their rights, I am sure, for the money comes out of their pockets.

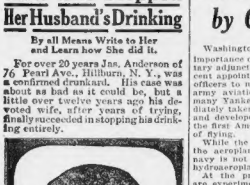
"I understand that the Board of Public Works is going to claim that I was not financially capable to take up the contract. I have done thousands of dollars of work for Boston during the past year, and my personal bond has been accepted.

Advertisement.

This Wife *and* Mother
Wishes To Tell You
FREE
How She Stopped Her Husband's Drinking

By all Means Write to Her and Learn how She did it.

For over 20 years Jas. Anderson of 76 Pearl Ave., Hillburn, N. Y., was a confirmed drunkard. His case was about as bad as it could be, but a little over twelve years ago his devoted wife, after years of trying, finally succeeded in stopping his drinking entirely.



Write to this women if you have a relative or friend who drinks

Not only did she save Mr. Anderson but she stopped the drinking of her brother and several of her neighbors as well. All this she accomplished by simple home treatment which she now desires every man and woman who has a relative or friend who drinks, to know all about, for she feels that science can do just as she did.

The treatment can be given secretly if desired, and without cost she will gladly and willingly tell what it is. Therefore every reader of this notice who is interested in ridding a dear one of drinking should write to Mrs. And. reen at once. Her reply will come by return mail in a sealed envelope. She does this gladly in hope that others will be benefited as she was. One thing she asks however, and that is that you do not send money for she has nothing to sell. Simply address your letter with all confidence, to Mrs. Margaret Anderson at the address given above and she will reply by return mail in a sealed envelope.

Church 'Unjust' to the Women

Surprised at Episcopal Vote

Bar Miss Arthur as Delegate

MISS ALICE B. ARTHUR of Cohasset, refused admittance as delegate to Episcopalian convention in Boston because she was a woman.

Cohasset Woman Refers to Clergyman's Sarcastic Comment as "Narrow-Minded."

Miss Alice B. Arthur of Cohasset, who was barred as delegate to the Episcopal diocesan convention in Boston, declared yesterday that keeping women from convention activities was "rank injustice to the women."

She said that the church rectors looked to women of their congregations when help was needed, and that the masculine laymen who were active in church work were few compared with the women.

Why should women, therefore, not be allowed to serve as convention delegates Miss Arthur would like to know.

The report of the convention committee on qualifications, which was against her being seated, was a surprise to Miss Arthur.

Accounts of the convention action in barring Miss Arthur quoted the Rev. David R. Mathews of Brockton as saying, in opposition to women delegates: "We'll soon have a woman bishop."

When Miss Arthur was shown a clipping of Rector Mathews' statement, she said:

CALLS ARGUMENT CHILDISH.

"Mr. Mathews is a very narrow-minded man. His arguments against women delegates are, in my opinion, very weak and extremely childish and, unless I am greatly mistaken, will tend to strengthen rather than weaken our cause."

Miss Arthur came to Boston as an alternate delegate from St. Stephen's parish of Cohasset to the one-hundred and thirty-first annual diocesan convention of the Massachusetts diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Huntington Hall.

She was the first woman sent as a delegate to an Episcopal diocesan convention. She had however, attended archdeaconry meetings, Sunday School conventions and other church gatherings.

When she arrived at the convention her eligibility as a delegate or alternate delegate was immediately questioned and was referred to the convention committee on qualifications.

The Rev. Arthur Wentworth Hancroft of Lowell read the committee's decision, which stated that,

"One of the delegates from St. Stephen's parish of Cohasset is a woman, and the understanding by general assumption is that the delegate should be a man."

Miss Arthur was denied a seat in the convention. It was announced that the woman-delegate question would be further considered and a definite report would be made within two years.

At her Cohasset home Miss Arthur criticised the committee and convention ruling.

WHY NOT WOMEN?

"Why should not women be allowed to act as delegates to the diocesan conventions if they are elected to and are allowed to serve at archdeaconry meetings?" she said. "I was elected an alternate for the 131st annual convention of the Massachusetts Diocese of Protestant Episcopal Churches at the meeting of our parish last January. When Mr. Hartow, rector, announced that he would be unable to attend I was instructed to vote and that Mr. Hartow, to report as a delegate last Wednesday.

"I did not have the slightest inkling that women were tabooed from conventions, and I do not think that Mr. Hartow, who is the rector of St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset, was aware that women would not be allowed a voice in conventions.

"I have acted in the capacity of delegate at archdeaconry meetings in New Bedford, Lowell and Boston, and as the business taken up at these meetings is practically the same as that of a diocesan convention, only of course on a smaller scale, it never entered my mind that I would not be allowed to vote or voice my sentiments at the Huntington Hall convention last year."

RECOGNIZED WOMEN'S AID.

"It was most pleasing to me to hear Mr. Hartow, Mr. Minot and Dr. Van Allen come out strong for the women folk. Mr. Hartow's views on the Woman delegate question are not new to me, for I have often heard him declare that women would be far more at home at diocesan conventions than laymen and that, as they were in closer touch with the work[ings of the church they would be better able to handle and vote on church questions."

Says Harvard Cap and Gown Woman's Garb

The hitherto revered flowing gown of black, with the mortar board, symbolic of the stately senior at Harvard and other men's colleges, is a woman's institution pure and simple. So says Frederick Schenck, Harvard instructor and statistician. Mr. Schenck has written a letter to the Crimson in answer to a plea made by the senior class committee asking that more of this year's graduating class wear their gowns while attending classes. It is one of Harvard's "oldest and most revered traditions," declared the committee. Instructor Schenck straightway sat down and wrote to the Crimson:

"The present gown was introduced about 1932 as a substitute for the dress suit. As no men's gowns were manufactured in this country, the seniors bought women's gowns. The few people who know the difference didn't care, and the gown became a custom. Some years later an ingenious class committee made the rule that gowns should be worn all through May—that was a move to induce more men to buy gowns, as it seemed to many that a special garment for the class day exercises was a needless expense. Also, it served as a badge by which members of the class could recognize each other—that was before such "ancient traditions" of senior dormitories and class buttons had grown up.

"There is a great deal to be said for the gowns, but their antiquity is not one of the arguments in their favor."

New Flying Boat For U. S. Planned by Constructors

Washington, May 13.—The growing importance of the aeroplane as a military adjunct is emphasized by the recent appointment of a board of army officers to make a complete study of army aviation. The aeroplane, like many Yankee inventions, was immediately taken up by European nations and developed beyond the dreams of the first American pioneer in the art of flying.

While the army is busy developing the aeroplane for land service, the navy is not behind in its work with hydroaeroplanes.

At the present time constructors are experimenting on a new type of flying boat which has 300 horsepower. The army aeroplanes so far have developed only 90 and 100 horsepower. The latest naval hydroaeroplanes have hulls 40 feet long with a six-foot beam. It even has a covered cabin of sufficient height to permit standing room for five or six persons. This boat when not in use is anchored in harbor.

ILL, DESPONDENT, ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Dependent because of an illness to his spine, Charles L. Hines, sixty-two years old, of Brent street, Dorchester, attempted suicide in his home yesterday by cutting his throat with a razor and also severing an artery in his left wrist. He was discovered by his wife, who summoned Dr. L. A. Roberts, who ordered his removal to the City Hospital, where it is expected he will recover.

HENRY JAMES LEFT ESTATE OF $44,805

London, May 13.—Henry James, the novelist, who died recently in London, left an estate of $44,805.

The novelist bequeathed a portrait of himself, painted by Sargent, to the National Portrait Gallery of London, if the gallery does not accept it, it will go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

5 SURGEONS LEAVE HOSPITAL STAFF

Five surgeons have resigned from the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, it became known last night. Their resignations are now in the hands of Cardinal O'Connell, president of the Hospital Corporation. They were offered April 29, to take effect May 1.

Dr. Michael J. Crowley said last night tha those who resigned are: Dr. John W. Lane, surgeon-in-chief; Dr. Thomas F. Green, obstetrician; Dr. Andrew F. Downing, aurologist; Dr. Herbert L. Johnson, anaethesist, and himself.

Dr. John R. Slattery, superintendent and chief physician, said that he had no public statement to make concerning the resignations.

CHARGE NEGRO WITH ACCOSTING 2 GIRLS

Charged on five counts with accosting girls, T. R. Hardy, forty-five, a negro, of Warwick street, was arraigned by Inspectors Dorsey and Hegarty. The complainants are two ushers, seventeen and eighteen years old, in a Huntington avenue theatre.

He is alleged to have offered them money in the theatre, to have spoken to them on Massachusetts avenue, near the Harvard bridge, and to have been persistent in his attentions, waiting in front of their homes Sunday, and using offensive language when he met them on the street Thursday afternoon.

GILCHRIST

GILCHRIST'S GREAT ECONOMY SALES
Now in Full Swing in All Departments
A Store Full of Summer Necessities

Women's $1.50 Silk Stockings
Pure thread, heavy weight, extra spliced heel and toe, and reinforced silk and lisle garter top, in black and white, at..... $1.00
Women's 35c and 50c Outsize Stockings—Fine maco cotton, full fashioned, extra spliced heel and toe, and reinforced garter top, in black and white, at..... 29c
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Children's White Stockings—Fine ribbed cotton, double heel and toe. At..... 15c

Handsome Summer Dresses
In an Endless Variety of Models for Women and Misses
$22.50
Worth up to $35.00
Handsome dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear, materials are beautiful taffetas, handsome crepe de chines, crepe meteors and Georgettes, in a variety of charming styles, many one or two of a kind, the season's most desirable colorings.
$12.50 & $15 Dresses at
Exceptionally attractive models in dainty white nets and white taffetas, prettily lace trimmed. $9.98

Women's $1.50 Union Suits
Summer weight, mercerized, fine weave, made low neck, sleeveless style and knee length. 79c
Women's Pink Glove Silk Vests—Neatly finished, made low neck, sleeveless, $1.10
Women's Lisle Union Suits—Summer weight, made low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, with cuff or lace trimmed knee, extra large sizes. At..... 59c
Women's Bleached Cotton Vests—Extra large sizes, neatly trimmed, made low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, and lace trimmed pants 29c

Gloves for Summer
Pure Silk Gloves 16-button length, heavy quality, mousquetaire style, Paris point backs, double finger tips. In White and Black 79c
Pure Silk Gloves — 2-clasp, Paris point backs, double finger tips, in white and black, with self and contrasting embroidery..... 39c
Chamoisette Gloves—2-clasp, pique sewn, spear point backs, in white 75c
Fownes "Doette" Gloves — Strap wrist style, pique sewn, in white embroidered self, gray or black, three rows heavy braid embroidery $1.00
Milanese Silk Gloves—Elbow length, Paris point backs, double finger tips, in white and black..... 69c
Misses' Pure Silk Gloves — Elbow length, mousquetaire style, double finger tips, in white, at..... 75c

New Dress Skirts
Poplin, mannish serges, mohair and snappy new novelty checks, plaids and stripes, full flare and plaited models with smart patch or set-in pockets, wide crushed belts with tab fronts, in black, navy and the spring shades, sizes from 23 to 36 belt measure. $5.00

A Wonderful Collection of Stylish Skirts at
Unusually attractive models in fine all wool serge, poplin and checks, cut on full flaring lines, dressy yoke on sport models, with large patch pockets, in black, navy, brown and checks, sizes 23 to 36 belt measure. $3.98

Novelty Ribbons
6 inches wide, moire ground with satin stripes and dots, a good quality for hair and sash ribbons, in pink, white and blue. All Silk Satin Taffeta Ribbon—5½ inches wide, suitable width for sashes, in pink, blue, coral, brown, etc. 29c
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$1.59 $1.10

Various styles in percales and ginghams, ¾ sleeves, V or round neck, some trimmed with chambray in contrasting colors, others with embroidery, also a new lot just received of fancy muslin dresses, in coin spot, striped or figured effects, made with organdie, trimmed collars, colors blue, lavender, pink, gray and black and white; sizes 36 to 46.
$2.50 Dainty House Dresses—Made either of fine gingham or percales, one style of rosebud percale is piped with plain colors and has novelty pockets on the skirt, another style of two-tone gingham, trimmed with fine hamburg insertions; sizes 36 to 46.. 1.59
$3.98 Palm Beach Cloth Dresses—With pique collar and cuffs, button trimmed, or piped with contrasting color, also fine gingham dresses trimmed with embroidery or hand smocking, with velvet belts 2.98

Juniors' Stylish Dresses
$4.75

Of stripe voile in pink, blue and green; a very pretty model, made jacket effect, deep organdie collar and cuffs, finished with 2 rows of colored hemstitching and fine lace edging; skirt pointed tunic effect, velvet belt; sizes 12 to 17 years.

Bleached Sheets and Pillow Cases
Colonial brand, mill seconds, no holes.
75c Sheets, size 54x99 in., each, 59c
$1.00 Sheets, size 81x99 in., each 85c
20c Pillow Cases, size 42x36 in., each 16c
22c Pillow Cases, size 45x36 in., each..... 17c
12½c Bleached Family Cotton—36 inches wide, soft finish, fine medium weight, per yard 10c
30c Unbleached Sheeting—2¼ yds wide, full pieces, perfect goods, per yd. 24c

New Wash Fabrics For Summer
New washable white fabrics for confirmation and graduation dresses, including Persian lawn, mercerized batiste, organdies, chiffonvolle, silk muslin, dotted Swissses, embroidered batiste and voiles, from 36 to 45 inches wide. Prices range from
12½c to 75c

A Charming Collection of Summer Waists

New Lingerie Waists $1.19

$2.98 $4.98

Of fine lawn, made in the new suspender effect, white combined with blue or rose, convertible collar trimmed to match front.
Voile Waists—With front of organdy panels combined with Venise and filet lace, $2.98
Lingerie Waists—Of fine voile, trimmed with emb. jabot frill edged with Venise lace, panel down front, collar and cuffs $1.98
Georgette Crepe Waists—Trimmed with fine tucks and insets of Venise lace, collar and cuffs trimmed to match $4.98
Satin Striped Waists—Trimmed with Georgette crepe frill, Georgette collar and cuffs $5.50
Georgette Crepe Waists—Made with large frill, embroidered and edged with contrasting colors $3.98
Just Arrived! Satin Striped Crepe de Chine Waists—In a great variety of pastel and bright colored stripes on white ground, in tailored style, with large buttons or buttons and loops, or with sailor collar and tie of white..... $2.98

Sale of Silks & Dress Goods
Stocks Must Be Reduced on Many Staple Lines
New Wanted Fabrics at Marked Down Prices
$1.00 to $1.50 Dress Silks and Satins 2000 Yards in short mill run lengths of 2 to 8 yards, 36 inches wide; splendid color assortment, at..... 59c
50c Crepe de Chines — 40 inches wide, all colors 98c
$1.75 Taffeta—36 inches wide, all colors and black $1.19
69c Striped Silk Shirtings—36 inches wide, fancy colors 39c
$1.50 Chiffon Cloth—44 in. wide, all colors..... 89c
$2.00 French Taffeta—36 inches wide, all colors and black $1.50
75c Shepherd Checks—42 inches wide, suiting weight, in four popular sizes..... 49c
$2.00 Velour Coating Checks—54 inches wide, black and white, all wool for sport coats 98c
$1.00 French Serge—42 inches wide, fine clear twill, extra heavy, all wool, colors two shades navy, dark green, gray, Belgian blue, brown, tan and black..... 69c
$1.25 Storm Serge—44 inches wide, all wool, very heavy, colors navy, brown, green, plum, Copenhagen and black 89c
$1.75 Broadcloth—52 in. wide, all wool, permanent finish, sponged and shrunk, colors navy, dark brown, dark green, plum and black $1.19

Special Offering of
Boys' Summer Suits
$3.50

New Norfolk models, with patch pockets, trousers are cut true to size, some lined, others unlined, in grays, checks, stripes and fancy mixtures, sizes up to 18 years.
$4.00 Top Coats and Reefers
Double-breasted models, with belted backs, in shepherd checks and pretty mixtures, sizes 2½ to 8 years $2.98

Consult Our Registered Optometrist
$3.00 Eyeglasses and Spectacles, with spherical lenses $1.49
Special Shells Frame with colored lenses 98c

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THOUSANDS SEE BIG NAVY SHOW

CLOSE UP VIEW OF WARSHIPS THRILLS CROWD

All Types of Craft Form Gallant Old Constitution to Submarines Are There.

Continued from First Page.

marines submerging and torpedoes being shot from destroyers and an exhibition of "man overboard" and a rescue, no end of athletic competitions, boat races, dancing, cabaret entertainment and what not.

But the war vessels, themselves themselves were the headliners of the Navy Department when all was said and done and the submarines were the feature of the headline row.

FORTY VESSELS OF WAR.

If you went over to the yard on the elevated, as thousands did, you glimpsed the yard display from afar in the lighting tops of the battleships and the gay strings of flags that dressed the ships.

With forty vessels of war at the Navy Yard piers, from battleships down to submarines, the view from the El structure was impressive.

But it was the "close-up" that gave the real thrill, the swelling of the heart and the pride of citizenship.

One came, for instance, along H street in the Navy Yard and around the corner of the big steam engineering building.

There they lay, the majesty of war, like a row of buildings across the street. At one glance the eye took in, or tried to take in, the great gray row of battleships, relieved now and then by the dead black of the scout cruisers, destroyers and other craft.

There lay the scout cruiser Salem at Pier 4. Next to her the mighty New Jersey reared its gunfarrow bulk, with four torpedo boat destroyers in between.

Beyond the New Jersey was the Nebraska. Then came the block built of the scout Birmingham, and then the Virginia and the Rhode Island in lofty display. Then the row of destroyers Dupont and Rodgers and so on up and down the naval line.

It was tremendously impressive, this first close look at such an array.

"OLD IRONSIDES" THERE.

Another striking sight—a perfect object lesson in naval history—was made up of the glorious old frigate Constitution. "Old Ironsides" lying at Constitution wharf, not a mile and a half almost under the frigate's swelling side, the very latest and weirdest sea weapon Uncle Sam owns, his newest and biggest sea-diver, the submarine L-1.

The old and the new for a verity. November and May in the naval world.

The L-1 moved out of her position four times yesterday and gave demonstrations of submerging.

The Constitution didn't do anything, she didn't have to. It was a privilege to look at her and walk aboard and read her honored name. Almost everybody there seemed to think so, judging by the crowds that filed along her "in" and "out" gangways through the day.

Judging by the remarks heard every little while, many, many visitors at the yard yesterday never had realized what a sizable place the Yard is.

The Charlestown Navy Yard takes up 111 acres, Boston Common, for instance, has 48 2-5 acres. So the Navy Yard is about two and one-third times larger.

The Navy Yard has one and one-half miles of waterfront. It has wide, paved streets, lawns and trees and shrubbery, many big factories, shops and other buildings and a private railroad of its own with over six miles of track. It has two drydocks, one 397 feet long and the other 250 feet long and 114 feet wide, a regular lake when it is filled with water.

PLENTY OF ROOM.

With all this room the Yard could accommodate even 50,000 spectators and leave plenty of room for persons to walk around. Of course the crowds collected where the feature "stunts" of the naval show were being put on, but the program arrangements were excellent and the crowds were splendidly handled.

Only one accident of note occurred. A civilian was wounded in the thigh by a bullet discharged in demonstration of an automatic revolver which was supposed to be loaded with dummy cartridges. The victim of this accident was given preliminary treatment aboard a battleship and later was removed to the Relief Hospital.

Every one of the yard or naval forces secured a self-constituted host to be as pleasant and helpful as possible to visitors. The officers and men were everywhere, answering questions of all kinds.

The Greater Boston girl shone at Navy Yard Day. She peppered the naval man—officer, marine or Jackie with questions and he beamed on the delighted man with fitting sweetness as he showed her around.

CABARET IS POPULAR.

The dancing attracted the girls particularly and the received dance halls on the battleships Georgia and Virginia and the cabaret shows on the third floor of the armory building were thronged.

It seems to be a general sensitive principle that a uniform makes almost any man a fascinating "divil" and a naval uniform particularly.

And there didn't have to be a good looking jackie who didn't have two girls in tow in his hours off duty, shore leave with the rights of the yard and of his own aisle particularly.

The feminine guests naturally received elaborate attention, as was proper and human. But everyone, so far as could be observed, was treated with eager courtesy by the navy men. Questions were answered quickly and pleasantly and comprehensively.

SHIPS IN FULL DRESS.

Everything was ready for the opening of the yard at 9 a.m., with ships and men in full dress. The crowd came early. The men at the main gate of the three entrances took in 25,000 in paid admissions by noon. That meant 50,000 persons.

The throngs were warned so that one could see everything at some time or other. There were field sports on the athletic field, beginning at 10 o'clock and winding up with an afternoon baseball game.

There was almost constant operation of field sports during the reception ground. Private messages could be sent or received for fifteen cents.

In this connection it might be mentioned that hundreds of the naval men sent messages home yesterday to "Mother," in advance observance of "Mother's Day," which comes tomorrow. Many a woman received later in the day a message from her boy at the Charlestown Navy Yard, showing that her son, whether officer or enlisted man, was not forgetful of her.

SIGHTSEEING BOAT TRIPS.

It cost a dime to make one of the boat trips along the mile and one-half of the yard water front. Thousands took the trip, the boats leaving from the head of Pier 1. It was a cool, refreshing trip and it gave a dandy view of the war vessels.

The exhibit of weapons and munitions on Pier 5 was a standing attraction, especially for masculine visitors and the American small boy.

Boat races between yard crews formed one of the water exhibits. Another was the exhibition by navy divers off Pier 1 at 10:30 and again at 4 o'clock.

But the submarine show seemed to grip the crowd like nothing else. The battleships thrilled and fascinated, with their monster hulls and their mighty batteries and their possibilities of bulldog effectiveness.

But the submarine, the sea-diver, the handy man of our Teuton friends—ah, there was something we had read about and worried about and argued ourselves black in the face about.

There they were—some of those "strict accountability" things that have kindled some of the perfectly good rules of war forty ways from the Jack and have raised more Ned in the fighting game than anything that was ever sprung since the Greeks ran a wooden horse, stuffed with soldiers, through the front gate of ancient Troy.

Thirteen sea-divers in all. Ten belong to John Bull. They were built to his order over at Quincy, but they are tucked away here on our capital ship during the present unpleasantness.

WORKED "FOUR A DAY."

Our own. Big craze, too, bigger than those of Johnny Bull and costing $525,000 per each. Talk about the high cost of preparedness!

They are the L-1, L-3 and L-4. It was the L-1 which did the submerging trick for the benefit of a deeply interested gallery. The L-1 "worked four a day," as vaudeville persons say. That is it put on four shows, at 10:30, 11:30, 1:00 and 2:00, all starting off sers 4 and 4-A.

The L-1 backed out of her dock, a tug some of her crew standing on the deck and others inside working the vessel. The sea-diver sailed about 100 yards from the piers. Its fins was taken in. The men on deck disappeared "downstairs," or inside. The submarine's bow fins spread out like a pair of wings. Then slowly the long, grey shuttle-like form went under the surface until only the periscopes showed above water. Then the submarine moved along under the water and out into the harbor. Her course could be traced by the periscope, also by the convoy of navy tugs steaming along side to be sure that no ferry boat or other craft got on the water's track. When the periscopes were off the sea water-front the girl came to the surface and returned to her position.

At 11:38 the L-1 did her submerging closer to the pier, so those who had paid admission to the pier, but had not paid the extra admission to the patrol tugs, could have a chance to see.

DISCHARGES TORPEDO.

The submarine did not discharge a torpedo. But one of the destroyers did. This was the O'Brien, the flagship of the fifth division, destroyer flotilla. This was a "stunt" that drew big audiences at each of the two performances.

The crowds watched the torpedo as it sped with many a ripple. Many remarks were heard to the effect that it was a good deal better to watch a thing like that going rather than coming.

The destroyer Henley gave an exhibition of "man overboard," showing the method of getting out a boat and rescuing a man who falls off the boat into the sea.

The smartest feature of the day, from a purely social standpoint, was the "Cabaret de la Mer" given by the armory building from 3:30 to 6:30. There were twenty dancing and cabaret numbers and an attendance of 400. Wives and daughters of officers were matrons. Navy girls, gowned in white, formed the staff of waiters. The Marine Corps Band played.

SMART CABARET.

The cabaret numbers were as follows:

Impersonation, "Political Speech," by Barry; "Yes! English Songs," by Miss Levitte (in costume); Gavotte Directoire, by Miss Kathryn Winn and John Winn; "Hicki Hoo," by Miss Janet Crose, daughter of Captain Crose of the battleship Rhode Island, and Miss Virginia Futrelle, daughter of Mrs. May Futrelle; Eccentric Jig, "Ragging the Scales," by Miss Margaret Baxter, daughter of Naval Constructor Baxter, and Walter Mc-Kim; songs by the Remick Songsters, under the direction of Harry Lauder, by Miss Barry; exhibition Fox Trot, by Ed Wynn and Mr. Wynn.

Mayor Curley arrived at 11 o'clock, was received with military honors and made formal opening of the day with a stirring address upon Naval Day and preparedness. Then he and Mrs. Curley were escorted around the yard and aboard some of the ships.

Governor McCall and his staff arrived at 1 and received the military honors with a salute of seventeen guns for the State Executive.

They were escorted to the reception field where they watched a dress parade by bluejackets from the New Jersey, Nebraska and Rhode Island and by the marines. After the dress parade there was a sailors' setting up exhibition drill. The Governor conducted the review of the parade.

The athletic events held afternoon all day. The results were:

WATER SPORTS.

Mile race—Boat race between crews of the New Jersey and Nebraska, won by the Nebraska crew.

Cutter race—Between Nebraska and New Jersey crews, won by Nebraska by five lengths.

Dingy race—Between Nebraska, New Jersey and Rhode Island. Nebraska and Rearsarge crews, won by Nebraska by one length.

Whaleboat race—Won by Yeoni crew, Nebraska second.

TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS.

Sack race—Won by Marshall, New Jersey, second, Powney, Nebraska; third, McDonald, New Jersey.

Three-legged race—Won by Arnold and McKinney, second, Watson and Herzog, third, Burke and Lester.

Tug of War—The New Jersey defeated the Nebraska. The winners were Jones, Geiger, Van Patten, Meyers, Perry and Thompson.

Potato race—Won by Gilmore, Rhode Island; second, Arnold, New Jersey; third, Barrett, New Jersey.

Obstacle race—Won by Van Patten, New Jersey, 29 2-5; by second, Fox, Nebraska, 30 flat.

Running broad jump—Won by Douglas, Rhode Island, 16 ft. 10 in.; second, Fox, Nebraska, 15 ft. 11½ in.

High jump—First, Klein, New Jersey, 5 feet; second, Douglas, Rhode Island, 5 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—First, Arnold, New Jersey, 7 feet; second, Simpson, Nebraska, 7 feet.

Standing broad jump—Won by Calloway, second, Douglas, Rhode Island, 9 ft. 3 in.

220-yard dash—Won by Calloway; second, Henry. Time—25 2-5 seconds.

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U. S. TROOPERS CHASE BANDITS ACROSS BORDER

Mexicans Flee Before American Forces After Fresh Raid Over the Banks of Rio Grande

Continued from First Page.

der his banner during his flight before the American pursuers.

WILL INVESTIGATE.

General Pershing was not inclined to place much credence in the report, and there will be no redistribution of his forces because of it. He will investigate it, however.

Corralitos is in the southwestern part of Chihuahua, about twenty-five miles west of Parral and about the same distance from the Coahuilan border. It is on the National Railway of Mexico. There is a good force of Carranza soldiers at Parral. It was here that Luis Herrera's Carranzistas attacked American forces some days ago.

Official reports to the State Department today show that Carranza is encountering serious trouble in Morelos. The most serious trouble reported was that caused by Zapata's forces at Cuernavaca, the Zapata stronghold forty miles south of Mexico City. Zapatistas were reported to be showing renewed revolutionary activity. There was nothing to show that Mexico City was menaced by the revolutionists.

Villa's forces were reported to be active in the state of Guerrero, north of Mexico City and south of the trouble zone in Chihuahua and Durango. Yaqui Indians were reported in another uprising on the west coast. Carranza troops from Sonora were reported to be on the way to suppress them.

CIVILIANS ARMED.

General Pershing reported to the War Department today he had been advised that Mexican civilians at San Andres, west of Chihuahua City, had been given arms by the Carranza garrison at the latter city. This confirmed news reports of the arming of civilians. General Pershing added, however, that there had been no clashes with Carranzistas since he visited the outposts of the force as a defensive measure.

Major-General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, reported to Secretary Baker that he was en route to Washington to consult with Pershing and Funston relating to report on his conferences with General Obregon.

General Scott reported that he had been given assurances that General Obregon would put a large force of troops in the field in the Parral district to prevent any further trouble and another force in the Big Bend district, where the Glenn Springs fight occurred.

War Department officials are inclined to await the outcome of these troop movements before placing too much reliance on what has never been explained to the satisfaction of the War Department, why the Carranza garrison was removed from Boquillas, the Mexican town opposite Del Rio, Texas, before the gun-runner, which was raided after the Glen Springs attack.

RECRUITING FALLS OFF.

Adjutant-General McCain reported a lull in recruiting today. There were only 65 accepted and 60 rejected in the army during the last seven days, out of 3,239 applicants. The total enlistments during the fifteen days of the recruiting campaign under the May resolution are 1,500. Most of these recruits have been sent to the border for patrol duty.

Army Plans Ready If Intervention Comes

By H. H. STANSBURY.

El Paso, Tex., May 13—An army of three units, independent of the border patrol, will be sent into Mexico in the event of open hostilities with the Carranza government.

General John R. Pershing's force of approximately 17,000 men will be distributed to fill out the three brigades that will enter from El Paso. A third brigade or division will move south either from Columbus or Eagle Pass.

Torreon, which is the hub from which all railroads in northern Mexico extend, will be the objective of the combined force.

Major-General Leonard Wood and Major-General Frederick Funston are likely to have joint charge of operations. One will command the base, supplies and communications, while the other will direct field operations.

This is authoritatively stated to be the skeleton plan advanced by the War College, the details of which are now being worked out by the military commanders here and elsewhere along the border.

VOLUNTEERS FOR GARRISON.

Unless needed to reinforce regular troops, which are to bear the brunt of the campaign, such volunteers as are called to the colors will be utilized to protect the railroads and to garrison towns.

The army that enters on the northeastern end of the border will drive first for Monclova. This will give control of all railroads in the region of Coahuila, Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas, which includes the seacoast connections out of Tampico. The operations in the northwest will center about Chihuahua City until the start for Torreon is made.

Plans for a movement from farther south than Torreon will depend entirely, it is said, on the developments from the proposed campaign in the north country. The interior of Mexico south from here is open to attack. A volume since Minister to War Obregon left Juarez Thursday for Chihuahua City. Consul Edwards, who has instructions from Washington to report on the reception given the Mexican official, has reported his inability to get reliable information.

General Bell today admitted additional precautions against the possibility of trouble from the Juarez garrison.

Company K of the seventh infantry was hurried to the Rio Grande and divided into two platoons, each going into a permanent camp at one of the two international traffic and foot bridges. Two squads were detailed to guard the approach to El Paso at the railroad bridge which crosses the river nearby.

GUARDS DOUBLED.

The total river guard for El Paso now includes six companies of infantry, all in permanent camp close to the bank of the muddy stream. Two companies of the Twenty-third Regiment are camped near the city's stockyards, a company of the Twentieth is posted at Hart's Mills, another at the smelter above the city and a third west of the big cement plant six miles out of town.

Provost guards have been doubled and the electric lighting plant, the water pumping station and the gas house have been garrisoned. Double provost patrols walk in the streets tonight.

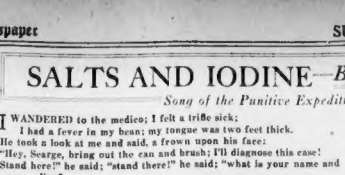
Fort Bliss Hospital close watch was kept over the patients returned from the front below Casas Grandes with symptoms of cyanide poisoning.

General Crain Dominey, one of the officers who escaped with a few of his American followers when the American forces under Major Howe attacked Ojo Caliente, has made application to the Carranza authorities for amnesty and future protection. The request is said to be regarded with favor by the Carranzistas. General Dominey is one of the Villistas who has been relentless in his opposition to Americans and in his efforts to destroy American mining property in Mexico.

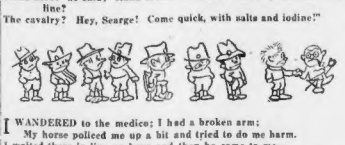
SALTS AND IODINE—*By Damon Runyon*

Song of the Punitive Expedition

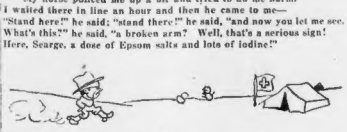
I WANDERED to the medico; I felt a trifle sick;
I had a fever in my bean; my tongue was two feet thick.
He looked at me and said, a frown upon his face:
"Hey, Scarge, bring out the can and brush; I'll diagnose this case!
Stand here!" he said; "stand there!" he said; "what is your name and line?
The cavalry? Hey, Scarge! Come quick, with salts and iodine!"



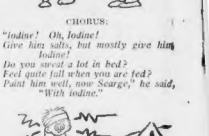
I WANDERED to the medico; I had a broken arm;
My horse policed me up a bit and tried to do me harm.
I waited there in line an hour and then he came to me—
"Stand here!" he said; "stand there!" he said, "and now you let me see.
What's this?" he said, "a broken arm? Well, that's a serious sign!
Here, Scarge, a dose of Epsom salts and lots of iodine!"

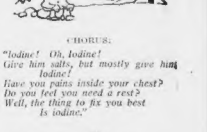


I WANDERED to the medico with bunions on my feet.
He listened to my tale of woe and said: "Please have a seat."
He listened to my tale of woe and then he said, "Ahem:
I've got some bunions just like yours; what do you do for them?
Hey, Scarge," he cried, "this man has got some bunions just like mine—
He needs new shoes, but just for form give salts and iodine!"



"Iodine! Oh, Iodine!
Give him salts, but mostly give him Iodine!
Do you sweat a lot in bed?
Feel quite full when you are fed?
Paint him well, now Scarge," he said,
"With iodine."


"Iodine! Oh, Iodine!
Give him salts, but mostly give him Iodine!
Have you pains inside your chest?
Do you feel you need a rest?
Well, the thing to fix you best
Is iodine."


"Iodine! Oh, Iodine!
Give him salts, but mostly give him Iodine!
Oh, his shoes seem full of feet,
He's been hiking in the heat,
So your paint him nice and neat
With iodine!"

FINED FOR ASSAULT ON CAPT. 'NICK' CARD

Newport, May 13.—Captain Nicholas King Card, pilot, deep sea fisherman and square-dealing Roosevelt man, and his aide partner, William Grey, were beaten up by five sailors. The sailormen were fined $15 and costs each in the police court today. Captain Card is scheduled to go to Providence next week for trial in answer to a Federal indictment charging him with trespassing on the Government Reservation at Rose Island last Saturday, when he was accompanied by a woman that he now refers to as "My Friend, the Baroness."

GAELIC SCHOOL MEETING.

The Boston Gaelic School Society will hold a meeting today in the Franklin street school hall, No. 1121 Washington street. Matthew Cummings, vice-president of the Friends of Irish Freedom, will preside.

Lea Plans to Organize Texas Rough Riders

By International News Service.

El Paso, May 13.—Mayor Tom Lea has telegraphed to Senator Shepard and others at Washington seeking permission to organize a regiment of Texas rough riders for service in Mexico.

Dr. Conrad to Deliver Oration at Field Service

Arrangements are nearly complete for the military memorial field service on Sunday, May 28, at 2:30 p. m. at Fenway Park, under the auspices of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Regular troops will be a feature of the parade, which forms in and about Copley square. The services will be under the direction of the Rev. A. Z. Conrad of the Park Street Church, who has called to his assistance prominent clergymen. Dr. Conrad will deliver the oration. There will be a large choir under the able direction of Professor Malcolm Sears to sing patriotic songs. The sounding of taps by bugler and the firing of volleys for the departed dead will be the main feature of the occasion. Admission is by ticket up to 2:45 p. m., after which the gates will be thrown open to the public.

Among the prominent men invited to attend are Governor Samuel W. McCall and staff, Lieut.-Governor Coolidge, Mayor Curley, Speaker Cox, President Wells of the Senate, United States Senators Lodge and Weeks, Congressmen Roberts, Olney, Tague, Tinkham, Dallinger and Gallivan, Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara, Colonel Conn, Francis C. Mole, U. S. A., Postmaster Wm. F. Murray, Major Gen. William A. Bancroft, Captain W. R. Rush, U. S. N., Commandant of the Navy Yard.

COATS CLEANSED 90c

Specials: LADIES' SUITS, $1.49 FRENCH DRY SKIRTS 75c CLEANSED SHIRTS, 75c MEN'S SUITS 75c GLOVES 4c
Work Perfectly Cleansed or No Charge
TAYLOR THE CLEANSER
FINE DYEING 43 WINTER ST.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

A FURNITURE OPPORTUNITY

THAT SHOULD APPEAL TO EVERYBODY

Especially June Brides $67.50
PRICED FOR THIS SALE ONLY, COMPLETE, AT . . .

THIS WILLIAM AND MARY DINING ROOM SUITE is one of the most popular of the famous period designs. It is made of selected solid oak throughout. Beautiful in its deep rich nut brown fumed finish and consists of one 45-inch Buffet, one 45-inch Table, which extends to six feet; one China Cabinet, 56 inches high, 33 inches wide, and six saddle seat, high back Dining Chairs. We have specially priced this outfit for a short time only at, complete $67.50

It Will Pay You to Anticipate Future Needs. We Will Hold for Future Delivery If Desired

MOST LIBERAL CREDIT Whether you purchase a few pieces for an entire outfit, you'll find our prices absolutely the lowest and our terms of payment so very reasonable that the most moderate salaried person will be able easily to pay for his or her purchase. If you need any furniture, do not fail to investigate this offer at once. Your credit is good at this store. We aim to show you how far the amount you wish to spend will go, remembering that long-time satisfaction must be yours.

3 ROOMS Completely Furnished $75 | 4 ROOMS Completely Furnished $125 | 5 ROOMS Completely Furnished $150

We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire. Our Customers Are Protected While Paying for Goods.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.
827 Washington St. Corner Common St

"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"
B. A. McMAHON, Prop.

SCULPTOR SHOT IN ACCIDENT AT THE NAVY YARD

William H. White Wounded by Revolver Demonstrated by a Sailor.

William H. White, a well-known artist and sculptor, of No. 61 Crawford street, Roxbury, went to the Charlestown Navy Yard yesterday with 50,000 other men, women and children to enjoy "Navy Day," staged by the government to boom preparedness.

A few hours later Mr. White occupied a cot in the Relief Hospital with a bullet in his left hip. The sculptor was one of a throng that surged about a booth where a sailor from the battleship New Jersey was demonstrating firearms and ammunition. The "jackie" took an automatic revolver from a rack to show how it worked. The weapon was loaded and it was accidentally discharged.

The shot brought the crowd rushing in the direction of the demonstration booth. There was much excitement and many rumors.

Mr. White was given first aid on the Nebraska and was then taken to the Relief Hospital in Broadway square. Later he was transferred to the City Hospital where he was reported to be comfortable last night. The surgeons say Mr. White escaped with a flesh wound.

Mr. White expressed gratitude to the doctors that his daughter Ethel, aged eight, was not with him when he was shot. He said:

"Ethel might have been badly wounded or killed if I had had her with me, which is my custom on sightseeing tours. You see she is just tall enough to reach to my hip. Was it fortunate she was visiting with her mother in Hartford?"

A telegram was sent to Mrs. White last night. She will reach the hospital this morning.

Mr. White has a studio at his home in Roxbury. He was awarded first prize by the American Society of Sculptors for the best head of an Egyptian princess of the era of Ikhnaton and for inventing a system of metapsychosis for statuary and skill in astrological proclivities.

Baby Decides $50,000 Legacy

Two Women Pose as Mother

Untangling Matters' Case

MRS. ANNA D. L. MATTERS, holding baby she claims as her own, and Jessie Bryan, the real mother, according to relatives of the late Fred Matters, moving picture man. The case is being heard in Chicago.

PHOTOGRAPH BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE.

Chicago, May 13.—A strange human tangle is being unravelled in the criminal courts here, where Mrs Anna Dollie Ledgerwood Matters is on trial on a charge of trying to win a share in the estate of the late Fred Matters, moving picture magnate, by bringing forward a spurious son.

She has sought for over a year to prove she is the real mother of the boy. If she can do so, it will increase her share in the estate $50,000.

Relatives of the late Mr. Matters contend that she is putting forward an impostor, and Jessie Bryan has been brought from Canada, and an attempt will be made to prove that she is the real mother.

Relatives of Late Moving Picture Magnate Contesting Claim in Illinois Court.

FIND HEIRESS, CLEAR NOTED KIDNAP CASE

Wealthy Young Woman, Abducted in Far West, Is Found in Chicago.

Los Angeles, May 13.—Mrs. Anna E. Holman, the wealthy woman who was abducted from Canyon Crest Sanitarium in Glendale on the morning of January 28 after a sensational encounter between two masked men and a trained nurse, has been located in Chicago. She is living there now with one of her relatives and has steadfastly refused to reveal the circumstances which preceded her arrival in Chicago.

Attorney George L. Greer has notified the sheriff's office and a detective agency here that Mrs. Holman was living in Chicago. When she disappeared widespread search was immediately started, but in the investigation no important clews were secured. It is the theory of the detectives that Mrs. Holman was a willing captive and that one of her distant relatives aided in the "abduction."

Mrs. Holman is the sister of Colonel Oliver S. Hershman, owner of a Pittsburgh newspaper. When she was taken from the sanitarium in Glendale he directed the effort to locate her. For a number of months Mrs. Holman, relatives said, had suffered from a severe mental illness and her condition prompted the officers to unusual endeavors to locate her. She had been legally declared insane, and at the time she left the sanitarium she was said to be suffering from hallucinations.

ARREST 4 TO STOP LYNCHING AT MACHIAS, ME.

Imprisoned by Sheriff to Prevent Rough Treatment; Women in Custody.

Machias, Me., May 13.—Sheriff S. E. Wooding has arrested four people in order to protect them from further threatened rough handling.

Over twenty male residents acting Ernest Haines, clerk in the postoffice, and "some him to the outskirts, and only his promises to behave in the future saved him from serious harm. He is married and has a wife and two children.

Those who made up the party claim that he has been attentive to Miss Frances Allen. They appeared at the Allen home, and when Hansen came to the door he was dragged to an auto truck.

Notwithstanding his promises, Hanson is alleged to have again visited Miss Allen, and as a second raid was being plotted a hurry call was sent for Sheriff Wooding in Calais, who was told that harm would really result on this occasion unless police authorities interfered.

Sheriff Woodman secured warrants for the arrest of Mr. Hanson, Miss Allen, her mother, Hattie E. Allen, and James Nickerson, with whom the two women lived. The men were released on bail, but the women are still in custody.

EX-GROCER REPORTED DOING FINELY IN CITY BONDING BUSINESS

And at That He Overlooked the Biggest Bit of All; Insurance Men in a Merry Row.

While rival bonding companies are disputing about the city's insurance, business continues good with Peter J. Fitzgerald, of late a Somerville grocer, who obtained recently approximately $150,000 worth of city business, it was announced last night.

And this in spite of the fact that Agent Fitzgerald overlooked the biggest bond of all. Incidentally, there is said to be a merry row on in the insurance world over the way the city bonding business is being conducted, a local company objecting to being frozen out.

Among the bonds lately landed by Agent Fitzgerald is one for the T. A. Gillespie Company of New York, which concern is building several sections of the new subway. The contract for building section F is for $367,714. The bond is for approximately $75,000. Agent Fitzgerald furnished it.

The same company also has the contract for building section J. The contract price is $246,647. The bond is for approximately $70,000. Agent Fitzgerald also furnished this one. The personal commission accruing to Agent Fitzgerald, who is also father-in-law of Francis L. Dale, real friend of Mayor Curley, is estimated by insurance men at about $2,000.

The biggest bond of all, however, Agent Fitzgerald did not get. This is on the contract of Patrick Mediervern & Co. for building section E for $2,000,000. The bond on this job is for $400,000. The premium is said to be approximately $72,000, and the agent's commission $18,000. It is said that Agent Fitzgerald went after this business, but that the company insisted on doing business with a local bonding company instead of the New York company represented by Agent Fitzgerald.

In this connection it is interesting to read the original bid of Gillespie Company for Section H of the new subway, the first piece of Boston subway work was undertaken by the company. In the bid another company was named as surety. When the contract was signed Mr. Gillespie had switched suddenly to Agent Fitzgerald's company.

It was explained that the Transit Commission had nothing to do with the naming of the surety companies on contractors' bonds. It was further explained that city authorities could be of great assistance to a subway contractor and also cause many delays on contract jobs.

75,000 SEEKING JOBS OF FORD

Rumors of New Positions Bring Thousands of Applicants for Work.

Detroit, May 13.—Since the Ford Motor Company's announcement that it would double the size of its plant, followed by the announcement that Henry Ford now contemplated starting work on his new factory and employing 10,000 additional men, a rumor has been circulated to the effect that a six-hour day with a minimum wage of $1 per hour would go into effect immediately after the completion of the building.

The fact that little attempt has been made by officials of the company to deny the rumor has brought thousands of applications for positions. About 75,000 are now on hand.

BRAINTREE MAN CAUGHT BY BELT

Braintree, May 13.—Walter E. Simmonds, thirty-four years old, of Tremont street, South Braintree, had a narrow escape from being crushed to death in the stitching room of the Slater & Morrell shoe factory. His clothing was torn from his body and his head became wedged so tightly between a shafting and a bench that the shafting stopped revolving.

He was taken out in a semiconscious condition.

CARPENTER DIES AFTER DAY'S WORK

Danvers, May 13.—Joseph H. Smith, fifty-nine, of School street, a carpenter, died suddenly of heart disease. He was riding on a wagon after finishing his first day's work after months of illness. Seven children survive him.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRES CHECKED

Manchester, N. H., May 13.—The forest fires which have been raging through this section of the State, were today reported to be under control, after causing damage estimated at millions.

At New Durham alone the loss in timber lands is estimated at $100,000, and four times the students of the New Hampshire State College were forced to turn out and fight to save the town. Other localities affected by the flames were Alton, Middleton, Litchfield, East Rorchester, Derry, Farmington, Chester and Lempster.

WATCHES FIRE AND THIEF TAKES ROLL

It cost Leo Amielio of Orleans street, East Boston, $150 to watch the fire which damaged a brick building in Maverick street, East Boston.

Attracted by the bells, Amielio pushed into the crowd. When the fire was over Amielio slid his hand carefully into the money pocket. He uttered something in Italian and a policeman hurried up. But the pickpocket had made a clean get-away.

FIFTY-FIVE miles on a gallon of gasoline—the high record made by Goodyear Cord Tires in the Franklin fuel economy test last May.

These tires equipped ten of the fifteen cars which exceeded 40 miles per gallon.

The flexibility of Goodyear Cord construction tends to increase gasoline mileage.

And it adds road mileage by protecting the tires against stone-bruise and blow-out—which shorten the life of many a good tire.

Goodyear No-Hook Cord Tires are fortified against:—

Rim-cutting—By our No-Rim-Cut feature.

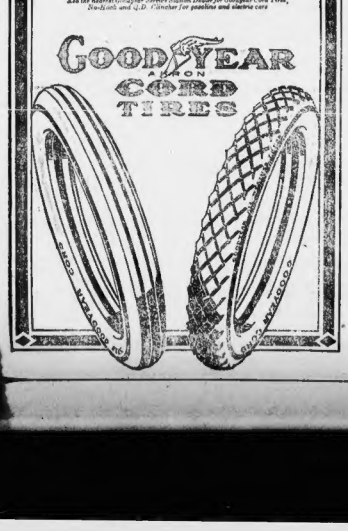
Blow-outs—By our On-air Cure.

Loose Treads—By our Rubber Rivets.

Puncture and Skidding—By our Double-Thick All-Weather and Ribbed Treads.

Insecurity—By our Multiple Braided Piano Wire Base.

Ask the nearest Goodyear Service Station Dealer for Goodyear Cord Tires, Non-Skids and G-E Clincher for gasoline and electric cars

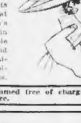


SHOP AT THE OLD Butler CORNER
LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN AND REDEEMED

Newest All White Trimmed Hats $4.69

Designed and trimmed in our own workroom, copies of the newest Paris ideas, medium and small sailors, round hats, turbans and tricornes; everything that is fashionable. These hats are equal to any models. Sold elsewhere at $7.50.

Another Wonderful Purchase $1.98 Untrimmed Hats 95c



Just received from New York manufacturer. Sample hats that have sold at $1.98. This season's best crepe shapes in all the fashionable models, Milan and Milan hemp and Lisere; black and colors. No duplicates.

All hats trimmed free of charge when materials are purchased here.

A Special Group of $18 Suits Go On Sale at $12.98

The feature of the selling tomorrow on the 2nd floor will be these extraordinary values in Newest Model Suits, in

French Serges
Fine Poplins
Shepherd Checks
Novelty Mixtures

Some have white braid trimmings. Included are smart belted styles, handsomely trimmed with buttons, etc. Navy, green, sand, black and black and white checks. Peau de cygne lining. $18 values for

12.98

Alterations Free

Mail Orders Filled

500 Heavy Jap SILK WAISTS (On 3rd Floor)

In all the newest shades, including white, flesh and peach. Dainty piquot edge effect on frill.

Regular $3.00 Values Choice Only $1.98

Mail Orders Filled

$1 and $1.50 Soiled Waists Voiles and organdies. Monday to clean up, while they last, on 1st floor 67c

CORSET DEPT. 4th Floor

P. N. Corsets—Made of heavy coutil, medium bust, long hip, elastic insert in bottom of back, four heavy hose supporters; sizes 19 to 30. Special..... 1.00

75c Brassieres—Hook front model, of heavy cotton, trimmed with filet insertion with lace to match; sizes 36 to 44. Special.. 50c

Special Sale of SILKS

$1.39 36-in. Chiffon Taffeta—Navy, black and popular colors, all silk dress quality..... 98c

$1.75 36-in. Tub Silks—Heavy quality, for waists, dresses and men's shirts, absolutely fast colors, smart new stripes..... 59c

35-in. Chinese Shantung—A very practical and popular all silk fabric, natural color, washable..... 49c

$1.50 36-in. Messaline—Heavy all silk dress quality, rich satin finish, in black, white and popular colors..... 98c

$1.50 34-in. Imported Black Satin—Rich, permanent finish, ideal for suits, dresses, linings, bathing suits, etc..... 95c

FREE McCall Doll Patterns, loved by the Little Folks, given away Monday at our Pattern Dept. FREE

SPECIAL SHOE SALE

No. 1—Patent leather, gray, fawn and black, white, elsewhere $3.50

No. 2—Gun metal, gray and fawn buck top. $3.50

No. 3—Patent leather, black, fawn tops. $3.50

No. 4—Patent leather, gray top. $3.50

Latest models in Pumps, also Mary Jane Pumps and Low Shoes Offered at a Sensational Low Price—$2.39 Value. $1.39 Pair

All sizes, 2½ to 7

Because of the great quantity we shall hold the sale in the Basement, where sizes will be assorted for easy selection. Extra sales clerks to wait on you quickly.

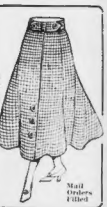
Mail Orders Delivered Free

Big Sale of Skirts

In the new black and white checks. Full flaring model. Large velvet button trimmed. With belt. Sizes 23 to 30, length 36 to 42.

$3.00 Value

$1.98



Mail Orders Filled

Goods sold during this sale will be delivered at once with the exception of stored and insured goods, which will be delivered free of charge.

Big May Sale of Furniture, Beds and Bedding On the Entire 6th Floor

Mail Orders Filled Free delivery anywhere in New England on all purchases of $2.50 or over.

$20.00 Brass Beds, 12.95 $12.95

As pictured, 2-inch posts, centre bands on cross rails, heavy fillers, the lowest price ever quoted on a brass bed; fastened, satin and velvet finish; all sizes. Guaranteed lacquer.

$10 Sliding Couch Bed $6.45

$8 Combination Mattress $4.95

Weighing 45 lbs. and filled with choice felt and fibre. A comfortable, sanitary mattress in one or two parts, all sizes; good strong ticking.

$2.00 Pure Feather Pillows, 95c

Odorless, free from dust, pure chicken feathers, good grade ticking.

$6.45

Including two substantial National springs and two well-filled mattresses. Makes two separate beds if desired.

Become a Member of Our Furniture Club

Membership in our Furniture Club enables you to furnish your home complete on the partial payment plan, and pay no more than cash prices elsewhere. Spend $25.00 or $500.00 worth of goods for your home from this store and get them now by joining our club and pay for them in 10 months.

No Interest, No Club Fees, No Extras

$55.00 Parlor Suites $39.50

Come Early for This Special

Very pretty patterned suite (as pictured)—a most remarkable bargain at $39.50. Nicely polished (dull if desired), upholstered in green panne plush.

RELIABLE Refrigerators $9.95

Made of hard wood, perfect cold air circulation. White enamel lined food chamber, large ice capacity. One of 25 different styles to choose from.

$17.50 Iron Bed Outfits $9.65

This fine white enamel bed (as pictured), a strong coil spring and soft top mattress and two feather pillows, all sizes. Complete at..... $9.65

$18.00 Fumed Oak Library Table, $10.95

Fumed oak, Book Rack Ends Size 40x30

The Tremont Stores, 90 Tremont St.

HARD FIGHTING AT VERDUN FAILS TO BREAK DEADLOCK

Artillery Duels and Grenade Attacks Result in Little Change of Battle Lines.

By International News Service.

London, May 13.—There was severe fighting on both sides of the Meuse River last night. On the west bank, the French, after a heavy bombardment, attacked the German positions at Hill No. 287 and made further gains.

The French War Office, in its official communique this afternoon stated that the Germans had again concentrated their infantry assaults on the eastern side of the Meuse.

Two assaults with infantry were delivered on the French northeast of Verdun. One was directed against the French positions in the region of Douaumont, which was repulsed. The other was launched in the section of Thiaumont Farm. This latter attack broke down under the curtain of fire from the French guns.

The big guns thundered all night on the Verdun front. Northwest of the fortress the Germans concentrated their fire on the line of Avocourt and Hill 304.

NIGHT ARTILLERY DUEL.

The text of the afternoon communique follows:

"On the left bank of the Meuse the artillery duel in the sectors of Avocourt wood and Hill No. 304 continued uninterruptedly during the night.

"We made some progress in the vicinity of Hill No. 287.

"On the right bank the Germans yesterday evening renewed their attacks on our trenches to the southeast of Fort Douaumont. Despite the violence of a bombardment which preceded the enemy's assaults our line did not give way at a single point. All the attacks were repulsed with serious losses for the enemy.

"Other efforts during the night directed against our position north of Thiaumont Farm were likewise stopped by our curtains of fire and musketry.

"At Eparges a strong German reconnoitering party which attempted to approach our lines after a bombardment was not able to debouch.

"In Parroy forest and in the region of Ban-De-Sapt there was a fairly warm cannonade.

"The night was quiet on the rest of the front."

REPORT FRENCH REPULSE.

Both to the east and west of the Meuse, the Berlin official report says, the French assaulted the German positions, but were hurled back, and the attacks did not break down under the fire of the German artillery.

The shooting down of two Zeppelin aeroplanes is announced at Berlin.

Following is the German report in full:

"Western front—Between the Ancre and the Meuse there were lively hand grenade combats in isolated districts.

"Attempts by the enemy to gain territory in the forest of Avocourt and the forests of Malancourt, northwest of Verdun, were frustrated.

"Northwest of Le Mort Homme (Dead Man's Hill) the French delivered an attack last night, but it was crushed by the fire of the German infantry.

"The French suffered considerable losses east of the Meuse River in a futile attack upon our quarry position west of Ahlain wood.

"A German fighting flyer shot down a hostile biplane above Bourguignon forest, southwest of Loos.

"An English aeroplane was precipitated to earth on May 11 southwest of Armentieres by the fire of our machine guns.

"East front—North of the station of Selburg, the Russians attempted an attack against trenches recently conquered there by the Germans, but were crushed before the attack really got underway. More than 100 Russians were captured.

"Balkan front—The positions are unchanged."

ACTIVITY IN CHAMPAGNE.

Tonight's official statement follows:

"In Champagne there has been considerable activity by the artillery of both sides in the regions of Prosnes and St. Hilaire Le Grand.

"To the left of the Meuse the bombardment has diminished in intensity. During the day we repulsed an attack against our positions West of Hill 295. On the northeastern slopes of Le Mort Homme the Germans attempted a surprise attack, which failed completely.

"To the right of the Meuse and in the Woevre the day was comparatively calm. No important events occurred on the remainder of the front with the exception of the usual cannonades.

"Aviation: Last night one of our aero squadrons composed of ten machines threw forty-three shells against the stations at Nantillois and Brieulles, as well as against the German bivouacs in the regions of Montfaucon and Romagne. Also during the night one of our aviators threw eleven shells on the dirigible hangar at Metz-Frescaty."

AUSTRIANS ACTIVE IN THE TRENTINO

Rome, May 13.—Tonight's official report of the War Office says:

"In the Trentino region heavy movements of enemy troops, convoys and trains were frequently disturbed by our artillery.

"During small engagements at Dusolene, on the Adige, in the Ilsele and Terre valley and on the Astico the enemy infantry again used explosive bullets.

"In the Plezzo basin the enemy artillery persistently shelled our Cukla positions. We replied by bombarding Homhon, setting fire to several buildings.

"Enemy aeroplanes which flew over the Isonzo were chased by our machines, which also shelled enemy encampments at Novovas and Rangiano."

Bernard Shaw Warns England of Perils at Home Too Many 'Patriots, Cads and Idiots,' He Says

"Imagine Stories of Our Indian Troops Making Collection of Ears."

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

In a sense, we (the allies) have been saved in this war by our pro-Germans and jeopardized again and again by our patriots.

Our recklessness of European and American public opinion is sometimes almost beyond belief.

Imagine a widely circulated weekly paper, with a political column written by a well known public man, exulting in stories of our Indian troops stealing through the night to mutilate German sentries with their knives and make collections of their ears!

Imagine a well-known man assuming that this would please the readers of the paper, just at the time when it was all-important to us to substantiate our claim to observe a higher standard of humanity than the Germans.

The advisability of letting loose Asiatic and African troops on European States is doubtful enough in all conscience; but to boast of their ferocity and have the boasts immediately denounced throughout the world by a German playwright, whom international reputation secures attention for his utterances in every civilized white State is a proceeding which, far from being in the very middle swim of British publicity, must, on the contrary, make every sensible Englishman wish the boaster at the bottom of the sea.

What are we to think of the people who tried to get up an agitation for the murder at birth of the "war babies," which existed only in their rancorous imaginations?

"CADS AND IDIOTS."

And yet, when British wrath bursts out at last on cads and idiots, and decent people want to protect their country being dishonored and misrepresented by them, they are met by a hervous assumption on the part of our editors that the cads and idiots of England are the people of England, and that it is not patriotic, not safe, not favorable to military operations, to take them by the scruff of the neck and publicly give them the sound shaking their imbecile blackguardism deserves.

Makima, all possible allowance for the deprivation which is inseparable from war among the stay-at-homes, will the gloomiest pessimist pretend that the average British character is fairly represented by London war journalism, or that the London papers have been pleasant reading even for the morally submerged tenth of their readers?

But the reputations which our Bobadils give to their very selves are illusory. I have seldom been more surprised than when I had the pleasure last Autumn of hearing Mr. Horatio Bottomley speak for the first time.

I expected to hear—he had led me to expect to hear—a fire-eater on the reddest Schrecklichkeit. Never had a public man done himself a more wanton injustice. Had the British army heard that utterance every soldier would have felt weeping from the field.

"FRIGHTFULNESS."

No lachrymatory shells ever disturbed from a German gun could have conjured such national despair. Poor, lost, duped, silly England, conducting Herr Krupp's lucrative business for him, and Mr. Bottomley and his friend, Edward VII, vainly imploring their country to be frightful, though they were with a grieving sentimentality more impressive than the infuriate, reshuffles or newspaper articles which were already putrid when they were fit wit written, insolent suppression of poor malcontents and abject truckling to rich ones, until the mass of us who have no contact with our real effectives are driven to despair by our apparent but quite imaginary bankruptcy in character and ability.

If the England of the press were the real England I would shake its dust from my feet and retire to the most desolate corner of my native land. But I am fortunate enough to be able to talk occasionally to the people who are really running the war, both in the field and in the departments.

Their contempt for the press is almost equal to their contempt for the party politicians, and in talking to them I am in a sane world of reality and possibility and activity, free from the asphyxiating vapors of spite and panic, greed and terror, Pecksniffery and Pedanappery, which rise and enfold us in larger clouds every morning and afternoon from Fleet street.

The front bench speeches in the parliamentary debates ought to sweep these clouds away. But they only make them denser and more acrid.

I am an old journalist myself, and used to think Oscar Wilde much too particular when he complained that English journalists were not gentlemen. But now that the brave, good-humored, friendly, magnanimous ones have all gone soldiering, the only defense I can make of my profession is that we are no worse than Cabinet ministers.

Meanwhile, has nobody a good word for England that is also a true word and a fearless?

PLAUDITS FROM MEN AT FRONT STIR BERNHARDT

Paris, May 13.

SARAH BERNHARDT returned today from the front, where she gave six performances in three days to the soldiers.

"Nothing could be more moving," said Mme. Bernhardt, "than playing before such heroes. It was the incomparable event of my life. The warmth and heartiness of their applause was most touching. I was delighted with my trip. I even persuaded General [illegible] to take me to a place near Pont-a-Mousson, which is usually bombarded by the Germans. The general refused at first, but then consented, saying: 'Since you insist, very well. You are worthy, madam, to be at the post of danger.' I regard that as the highest compliment that has ever been paid to me in my whole life."

"Must Make Every Englishman Wish Boaster at Sea Bottom."

we are drafting all our industrial effectives into the army in an apparently reckless way under no better direction than that of tribunals of Dogberries whose ignorance and folly are beyond the utmost extravagances of caricature, and committees of muddle skulls, whose notion of national economy is to cut off our education, our locomotion and our destruction, the three things which a really thrifty and hard-working nation never thinks our grudges, especially when war demands its most intense efficiency.

That is absolutely all that the public knows about it, and apparently all that Mr. Asquith knows. But England is not inhabited exclusively by fools and placemen of the Asquith and Bottomley type. Something more sensible is being done. Only we are told nothing of it.

"LED IN BLINDFOLDED."

We were led into the war blindfolded by the policy of "Ask no questions and you will be told no lies," and since then we have had humbug, hypocrisy and claptrap, stale perorations, gallery points, rechauffees of newspaper

VERDUN TO FALL IN JUNE, SAYS SWISS EXPERT

Believes Several Weeks More Are Needed to Take French Fortifications.

Berne, May 13.—Colonel Mueller, the Swiss military expert and correspondent of the "Bund" at the headquarters of the German general staff, is firmly convinced that Verdun will eventually be captured by the Germans.

He believes that the army of the Crown Prince will require several weeks more to accomplish its task. In his last report on the situation before the fortress the colonel says:

"The advance of the German troops is extremely difficult and necessarily slow, but it would be idle to deny that the operations are successful.

"From what I have seen and know I would judge that Verdun will be in the hands of the Germans by the middle of June, provided that they are able to continue their attacks systematically as they have done so far."

TELLS OF $1,000,000 MUNITION BONUS

Ottawa, May 13.—Benjamin Franklin Yoakum of New York, railroad official and financier, testified at the munitions inquiry he was a partner in the American Ammunition Company, which obtained a large order from the Canadian Shell Committee.

After the contract was signed he made an agreement with E. V. Caldwell and E. W. Bassick whereby 10 cents a case, or $1,000,000 was to be divided between the three "on the delivery of the fuses."

ENGLISH RICH CARRY HEAVY WAR BURDEN

Chancellor of Exchequer Points Out Remarkable Feat Accomplished During Hostilities.

London, May 13.—In an interview here today, Reginald MacKenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer, with justifiable pride pointed out the strength of the financial position of Great Britain.

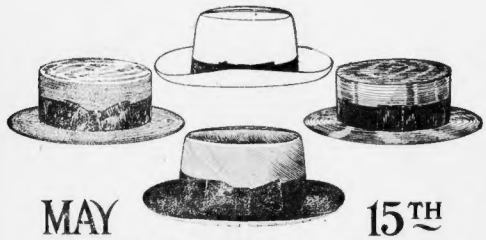
"During the past fiscal year," he said, "England has contributed to the cause of justice and freedom for all nations $7,500,000,000. When one remembers that the entire national income of this country is estimated at from $10,500,000,000 to $12,000,000,000 annually, one sees what a very large proportion of her entire spending power England has devoted to the war.

"Through our present form of taxation, which places the heaviest burdens on the shoulders of those who are best able to bear it, this country has raised in one year almost one-third of the entire amount which the war has cost us and is preparing to do even better in the coming year.

"England has been able to make this huge financial effort at a time when she was in the process of transforming herself from a first naval power with a small army into one of the greatest military powers in the world."

SWEDES AND DANES NOW SAVE DAYLIGHT

Stockholm, May 13.—By royal decree the daylight saving plan has been adopted in Sweden. The Danish parliament has also empowered the government to follow the other Scandinavian countries in their daylight saving measure.



MAY 15TH

THE DAY THE DERBY IS LAID ASIDE AND THE STRAW HAT TAKES COMMAND

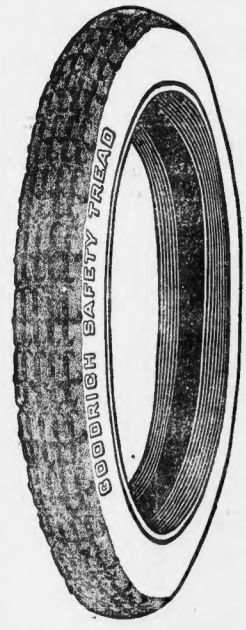
HATS from all over the world, at Shuman Corner. Knox Straws from New York, Borsalino's from Italy, Vyse & Sons' Hats from England, Panamas from Peru, Bangkoks from India, Leghorns from Italy.

SENNITS $2.00 to $5.00 | BANGKOKS $7.50 | PANAMAS $5.00 to $18.00

Shuman & Co. Boston Shuman Corner

THE SERVICE STORE

No "larger-sized" Tires are made— —than GOODRICH black-treads



SIZE for Size, and Type for Type, *Goodrich* Tires are as large as the *largest* put out by *any* Maker, and WILL BE SO MAINTAINED.

This means *larger* than corresponding Sizes and Types of many other Tires for which even *higher* prices are asked.

It means, too, the *most generously made* FABRIC Tires on the Market, at *any* price.

Manufactured by the largest Rubber Factory in America, with a 47 year Experience in Rubber-working, and a record for DEPENDABILITY which makes the above statements worthy of prompt acceptance.

Made from the new "Barefoot Rubber," which gives its maximum *Traction* with minimum *friction*,—with resilience, liveliness and long-life to Tires.

PRICED on that "Fair-List" basis initiated Jan. 1st, 1915, by the B. F. Goodrich Co. which saved more than $25,000,000 last year to Tire-Users, through its propaganda against Padded Price-Lists.

Priced so *reasonably* low that Competitors, whose products are not comparable, *claim* superiority on the mere strength of their *Higher Prices* (and the *Larger Profits* they demand from the Tire-User and Dealer).

Goodrich Prices are based on what it *costs the largest*, and *longest experienced*, Rubber Factory to *manufacture Tires*, as ONE of the 269 lines of Goodrich Rubber Goods for which it buys Crude Rubber, and over which its Overhead Expenses are divided.

Good Business Men should know, from *this*, why Goodrich "Barefoot" Tires *can* be (as they are) the *best* Tires on the Market AT ANY PRICE,—though quoted at the moderate "Fair-List" figures frankly and openly published below.

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO.
Akron, Ohio.
BOSTON BRANCH
851-7 Boylston Street, Boston

30 x 3	Ford Sizes	$10.40
30 x 3½		$13.40
32 x 3½		$16.45
33 x 4		$22.00
34 x 4	Safety Tread	$22.40
36 x 4½	"Fair-List"	$31.60
37 x 5		$37.35
38 x 5½		$50.60

NOTICE.

"No Concern in America made, or sold, during its latest fiscal year, nearly so many Motor-Car Tires as did The B. F. Goodrich Co.

"Our published Challenge, still unanswered, proves this."

GOODRICH "BAREFOOT" TIRES

"ANYTHING MAY BE TRUE."

The long and the short of it is that we cannot believe anything the papers assume to be beyond question. This would not matter if we could just assume the contrary of report. But this is impossible.

What is the contrary of Mr. Bottomley, of Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, of the Kaiser, or Sir Edward Grey, or any man? When the newspaper says a million, what is the contrary of a million? **If the thing said is not true, anything may be true; that is why it is so desirable to tell the truth; it stops surmise, which is more dangerous than any truth.**

Better fifty matter-of-fact editors all circling our impossible truth than fifty delirious and bewildered patriots quarreling over fifty different roundels in the face of the enemy.

Our consolation must be that if the picture of England which the press and the party leaders have presented to us were true, or even approximately true, the war could not possibly go on for a single day; therefore it cannot be true.

No soldier could be fed or armed; no train could start or arrive; cannons could have no shells, motor cars and bicycles no petrol, officers no maps even if by a miracle there were any guns or officers or soldiers at all.

As a matter of fact, there is a huge output of English energy, intelligence, knowledge, thought and organizing power at work getting things done and coping with the problems of the war.

I could give instances. Why do I not? Simply because my knowledge is necessarily confidential. I am told these things on the understanding that I am not the press, but a person of ordinary sense and discretion.

If every stroke of public activity were to be disclosed from day to day by irresponsible persons persons, the inevitable end would be complete secrecy, and consequently complete disorganization and unchecked panic.

"OVER THEIR HEADS."

The proper channel of communication between the executive and the nation is the government. It is the business of Mr. Asquith and his colleagues from time to time to employ their powers of dramatic and descriptive artistry in showing us what England is really doing and thinking.

Unfortunately they do not seem to know what else is thinking or to understand what else is doing. The war is going on over their heads and behind their backs. They might be newspaper printers' devils for all they seem to know of the vital activities even of their own departments.

Take the most important question of all—the question of how to keep our industries on foot while

HALF MILLION RUSSIANS TO AID FRENCH

Fleet of 100 Transports Ready to Carry Slav Soldiers for Reinforcement of Allied Front

London, May 13.—Russia, according to reports received here, expects to send half a million men to France.

The recent order of the Russian government in closing the White Sea to all but government traffic is looked upon in military circles as presaging important troop movements from that locality. The ice in the White Sea is now breaking up, and according to recent information there were more than one hundred merchant steamships before Archangel awaiting a chance to discharge cargoes and clear from the White Sea.

Within the last few weeks all information relative to ship movements at Archangel has been a closed book.

This situation is in marked contrast to the giving out of news from Archangel during 1915. It is known that the railroad from Petrograd to Archangel has been changed during the past Winter from a narrow gauge to standard gauge and, furthermore, this railroad has been double tracked. The distance by railroad from Moscow to Archangel is only 742 miles, as against nearly five thousand miles by the Trans-Siberian to Dalny, on the Pacific coast.

Dispatches indicated, on the occasion of the first landing of Russian troops at Marseilles, that these forces came from the Pacific, a surmise which has been confirmed by recent discussions from France. The sea journey from Dalny to Marseilles is approximately nine thousand miles, and the distance from Vladivostok to Marseilles by sea is 9,536 miles.

Archangel could not be used during the Winter because of ice conditions, but with the breaking up of the pack in the White Sea and the liberating of a fleet of more than one hundred steamers the Russians have it in their power to dispatch an vessels which could otherwise leave Archangel in ballast a contingent estimated at 100,000 men.

'White House Baby' in War Work

Miss Cleveland to Tutor Blind

MISS ESTHER CLEVELAND, the famous "White House Baby," who will go abroad to teach blinded soldiers of France how to become self-supporting.

PHOTO BY CLINEDINST STUDIO

New York, May 13.—Once famous all over the world as "The White House Baby," Miss Esther Cleveland is preparing to devote herself to the teaching of blind soldiers in France.

From her home in Princeton, N. J., she travels every day to Overbrook, a suburb of Philadelphia, to study the system in use at the Pennsylvania Institute for the Instruction of the Blind.

Miss Cleveland's companion in the daily study is Miss Maria Osborne, daughter of the president of the American Museum of Natural History. When they are thoroughly efficient in the work of teaching the blind how to take care of themselves in a world of darkness, and how to engage in handicrafts by which they can support themselves, the young women will sail for France and attach themselves to the American Hospital at Neuilly.

MILITIA NOW AWAITS CALL FOR ACTION

Prepared to Mobilize at State Camp at South Framingham if Needed in the Mexican Crisis

The Massachusetts Militia of 7,800 officers and men is ready for a call to the border and Mexico.

For the past month everything has been in readiness for a call to active duty. Each outfit has had its kits overhauled, each one's rifle and equipment examined, and his uniform inspected, ready for the call which all expect.

Twenty-four hours would see the Massachusetts militia mobilized, according to its ranking officers. In less time than that most of it would be at its stations, ready to move, or on its way to a mobilization point, with full equipment, including its baggage train and supply companies.

FIRST MILITIA IS CALLED.

Since the trouble in Mexico, and the entrance of the expedition under General Pershing, the militia has expected a call to service. Last week the militia units of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona were called out as "militia in the active service of the United States." These three States have not as much militia as the Bay State. One outfit of this number, the field artillery battery of Roswell, New Mexico, has an A1 rating with the War Department, but the others do not rank with the Massachusetts citizen-soldiers, according to army officers.

Within the last month the War Department has asked for the inspecting lists of the Massachusetts militia, also for a list of equipment and spare equipment which they have. Officers were notified that they must have the full field equipment, and that they could not get by with any half-way measures, but must be ready for active field service at the issue of notice. The regular army officers detailed as inspector-instructors to the militia have been drilling harder than ever with the men, and inspections have also been more frequent.

With the call by the War Department of the artillery school at Fortress Monroe, Va., for June next week, and other changes, the militia of Massachusetts feel more than ever certain that they are being held in readiness for a call to the border.

MAY BE VOLUNTEERS.

If the President should call out the Bay State troops he would probably muster them in as volunteers. The militia now at the border are still militia, in active service of the United States, but remaining under the Governors of their respective states. The President might, however, if he deemed it wise, call upon the Massachusetts militia to go into service as militia, to patrol the border, and not as volunteers.

In event of a call for the militia the officers and men of the various outfits would be notified by the sounding, of the military call on the fire whistles in the towns and cities that have them, and by telephone and messenger in Boston.

Six hours, in many cases, would see companies mobilized and under arms in their armories, even though it be in the middle of the working day. In Boston proper the mobilization of the infantry and artillery companies, and the cavalry squadrons might proceed more slowly than in other cities, for there is no fire whistle on which to sound a military call. The police, however, would be called upon to notify the different militiamen who live in their districts, and who do not have telephones, to report at their respective armories.

MOBILIZE IN ARMORIES.

The present plans of the Adjutant General are to mobilize the men in their respective armories, should a call come, for a day at least. Of course plans already laid might be changed by direction of the War Department, and the different units ordered to some certain mobilization point at once, where they would be easily transferred to any portion of the country.

The mobilization plans, as they are now for the land forces of the State, are to send the troops to Framingham, where the State arsenal is located. The militia would not be moved there, however, for a week or two, but be held in their respective armories, where they would be recruited up to war strength of 150 men to each company. During the two weeks in which they would be mobilized and held they would be drilled continuously, and the new recruits broken in. After the two weeks all would be moved to Framingham, or, if the War Department should issue orders to mobilize at that time in New York, the men would be transported there.

The Coast Artillery, in case the militia is called to the border, will probably be the only unit that will not be mustered in. They might, however, be mustered in, and sent to the forts in the harbor, for the forts today are undermanned, and, even with the militia Coast Artillery placed in them, they would not be brought up to war strength of 150 men to a company.

Enlistment for the infantry, field artillery, cavalry, hospital, and signal corps and engineering corps in every armory is already packed and addressed to Framingham, ready to be loaded onto baggage cars, or freight cars, and rushed to that point.

ON BORDER PATROL DUTY

At Framingham the two brigades of land forces, under Brigadier-General Edward Sweetser and Priest would be given about two weeks more of drilling.

From Framingham the men would be moved to what ever point along the border or into Mexico that the commanding general desired them. Probably they would be used for a patrol patrol for a while, until the men became acclimated.

The Massachusetts militia is part of the Fifth Militia Division, United States Army. There are more than 7,500 officers and men in the land forces, and 500 naval militia in the Bay State. The Fifth Militia Division, however, is minus the following units, to make up a full army division:

Two companies of Coast Artillery; two troops of cavalry; one battalion field artillery; one battalion engineers (the only engineers now attached to the division are a major and captain); one ambulance company, and one field hospital and a division organization. It has its complement of infantry. The cavalry squadron of Norwich University, a military college, is detailed with the Second Brigade of the regular cavalry in case of war. The signal Corps A of the New Hampshire National Guard, located at Milford, N. H., is brigaded with 9th militia division.

In case of a call for border service the whole division would probably be called out for service. At present there is no division organization to command this unit of the militia, but one would probably be formed, with Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole of the Massachusetts militia as the division commander. This would increase his rank from that of a Brigadier-General to Major-General. General Cole is recognized as one of the best militia officers in the country, and would probably be placed in command of the New England militia division.

The business men's training schools, which are now being instructed in the evolutions all over the State, would probably be called upon to act as depot battalions, but this would be up to them. They would take charge of the armories, and help recruiting. Many of them would undoubtedly enlist in the militia, if a mobilization call came.

The Fifth Militia Division, United States Army, by State strength and the headquarters of the various units, are as follows.

CONNECTICUT.

Troop A (New Haven), Troop B (Hartford), cavalry.
Battery A, Field Artillery (New London).
Coast Artillery Corps, 14 companies (headquarters at New London).
First and Second Infantry Regiments (New Haven).
Separate Company of New Haven Troops (colored).

MAINE.

Coast Artillery Corps, 12 companies (Portland).
Second Infantry (Houlton).

MASSACHUSETTS.

First Squadron Cavalry (Boston).
First Regiment, Field Artillery (Boston).
Second Regiment (Springfield).
Fifth Regiment (Lynn).
Sixth Regiment (Boston).
Eighth Regiment (Cambridge).
Ninth Regiment (Boston).
Coast Artillery Corps, 20 companies (Boston).
Signal Corps (Boston).
Field Hospital (Boston).
Ambulance Company (Boston).

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Company A, Signal Corps (Milford).
Troop A, cavalry (Penacook).
Battery A, Field Artillery (Manchester).
Coast Artillery Corps, 4 companies (Portsmouth).
First Regiment (Concord).

RHODE ISLAND.

Troops A, B and E, cavalry (Providence).
Battery A (Providence).
Coast Artillery Corps, 17 companies (Providence).

VERMONT.

First Regiment (Burlington).
One squadron of cavalry at Norwich University, consisting of student body, brigaded with Second United States Cavalry Division.

531 Enrolled in Plattsburg Camp for Youngsters

ENROLLMENTS for the junior division camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., from the four Northern New England States, have been received so rapidly at the New England headquarters of the Military Training Camps Association, No. 42 Water street, during the past fortnight, that the total of 531 is greater than for any of the four senior division camps.

Although college undergraduates will predominate at the junior encampment that starts July 5, and continues through August 8, hundreds of schoolboys have enrolled, and the month's encampment will attract many others.

The enrollment for the senior division camp, which starts June 5, and continues through July 2, has reached 392; for the second, July 12 to August 8, 416; for the third, August 10 to September 6, 456; for the last, September 8 to October 5, 148.

The total enrollment to date, from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine, number 1,853, according to figures issued by Gerald S. Connolly yesterday. The total enrollment from the East is 7,800.

BRYAN PACT AIDS BRITISH AGGRESSION

United States Restrained by Treaty, It Is Said, From Protesting Against Sea Policy

By International News Service.

Washington, May 13.—The United States is prevented from making protests against British sea aggressions, officials said today, by the provisions of the Bryan peace treaty.

This announcement from a high official source gave a new significance to the reference to the Bryan treaty made by Secretary Lansing in his recent German submarine note. In that note Mr. Lansing answered Germany's suggestion that the United States treat with Great Britain for relief from the oppressive features of the blockade by pointing out that the United States had treaty obligations governing settlement of disputes with that country. He said also that the United States had no such treaty with Germany.

It was said today that if Britain invokes the Bryan treaty for settlement of its controversy with the United States, no relief can be obtained for a year, by which time it is believed the war will have ended.

A YEAR'S INVESTIGATION.

Moreover, it was said today, there was nothing in the Bryan treaty that would operate to compel Great Britain to give up the illegal actions complained of by the International commission, provided for by the treaty, was making its year's investigation.

Unless Britain should voluntarily end the seizure of American cargoes, the detention, seizure and censoring of American mails, and the unwarranted extension of its contraband lists, the United States, under the present construction of the treaty, would have no relief during the war.

It was said further that the United States would be forced to fall back under the Bryan treaty, to put in force any measures of reprisal or retaliation during the period of a year's investigation. This would prevent the United States from carrying out the plan discussed by Senator Hoke Smith and others in Congress of placing embargoes on cotton shipments to Great Britain so long as commerce with neutrals was interrupted by the British government.

TREATIES ONE-SIDED.

In their operation during the present war the Bryan treaties are shown to be distinctly one-sided officials admitted today. Preliminary steps were taken before the war to negotiate one of these treaties with Germany, but this failed. In his recent note, however, Secretary Lansing said that even if a treaty were in operation it would not bind the United States in a case where American lives were imperilled.

Applying this statement to the submarine issue it would indicate that the United States would not have been willing to submit the controversy over the sinking of the Lusitania, Arabic and Sussex to arbitration under the Bryan treaty if one had been in operation.

The State Department announced today that informal negotiations had been opened up with Great Britain, in response to the letter from former President Taft, to remove the restrictions on the shipment of Red Cross supplies to Germany. No formal steps have been taken direct with the British government. The negotiations thus far have been conducted through Ambassador Spring-Rice.

The Red Cross department is investigating the point made by Mr. Taft that the British stoppage of Red Cross supplies is a violation of the convention of the Geneva convention, which permits the unrestricted shipment of hospital supplies to all belligerents.

EARNINGS BY ERIE.

The Erie system reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission that its total operating revenue for March increased $692,784, while its net after taxes decreased $62,295. For nine months it gained $4,822,174 in total operating revenue and $5,417,242 in net after taxes.

MISS IRENE MANLEY, war nurse, who speaks at Copley-Plaza Wednesday in aid of American Fund for French Wounded.

NURSE TO TELL OF EXPERIENCE IN THE VOSGES

Worked in Heart-Rending Conditions Near Battlefied of France.

Miss Irene Manley, a young English war nurse, recently from Verdun, will speak at the Copley Plaza ballroom, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, for the interest of the American Fund for French Wounded. Ralph Adams Cram will preside.

Miss Manley is one of a small party of English girls who left England in April, 1915, at the request of the French government as a unit of the French Red Nursing Corps, ostensibly to fight the typhoid epidemic. These eight women were given charge of a large hospital right at the front in the Vosges. It had once been a barracks and when they arrived it was crowded with more than a thousand suffering men.

It was under heart-rending and sometimes desperate conditions that Miss Manley and her associates worked. With insufficient working force and inadequate equipment they cared for these soldiers, stricken by disease—soldiers who in many cases were in greater need of other than the wounded. It is of these experiences that this British girl will tell. She has fought for effects and the efforts of the French wounded fund that there is confident expectation of improving the existing conditions in the small military hospitals of France.

KAISERIN ANSWERS ENGLISH APPEAL

London, April 13.—An Englishwoman who could hear no news of her son, an officer at the front, who had been taken prisoner, wrote at length to the Kaiserin and begged her, as a mother of soldier sons herself, to help her in her trouble.

The letter, it is stated, took great pains to trace the whereabouts of the son's name, and actually succeeded in doing so. Moreover, she wrote a letter to the Englishwoman, telling her that the officer was among other English prisoners, was interned in a fortress.

BRITISH RULERS HOSTS TO INJURED

London, May 13.—The King and Queen entertain convalescent soldiers at Windsor Castle almost every day. Buckingham Palace, Lonsdale has it served in the Royal Mews and after words there is an entertainment of the soldiers, which has been converted into a theatre.

GOING TO BUY FURNITURE ON CREDIT?

READ THIS

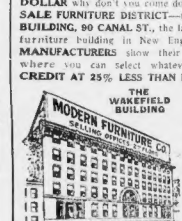
You needn't pay big prices for credit any longer unless you wish to. If you really want to SAVE A DOLLAR why don't you come down to the WHOLESALE FURNITURE DISTRICT—to the WAKEFIELD BUILDING, 90 CANAL ST., the largest WHOLESALE furniture building in New England — where BIG MANUFACTURERS show their complete lines — where you can select whatever you desire on CREDIT AT 25% LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES?

$17.50
45-Inch Quartered Oak Pedestal Flank Top Buffet. Retail Value $35.00

$5.90
Fumed Oak Library Table, large book racks on side. Deep lower shelf. Retail Value $10.50

$19.50
Dull Finish Mahogany Dressing Case, serpentine front. Large French plate Mirror. Retail Value $34.50

THE WAKEFIELD BUILDING



THE LARGEST WHOLESALE FURNITURE BUILDING IN NEW ENGLAND

$13.50
Dull Finish Mahogany Dressing Case, large French plate mirror. Retail Value $24.50

$12.50
Two-inch posts, full size of finish Brass Bed. Retail Value $22.50

$17.50
Quartered Oak Pedestal Dining Table, 4-inch heavy plank top. Retail Value $35.00

BUT THIS IS NOT ALL--

Here you can find the most LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS in New England—you need PAY NO MONEY DOWN to open an account with us—we charge NO INTEREST, INSURANCE or other extras of any kind, and you may HAVE A YEAR OR LONGER in which to pay your bill.

By selling direct from immense MANUFACTURERS' STOCKS we eliminate most of the average retail dealer's big expense.

That's why we can give you a BIGGER SELECTION, LOWER PRICES and BETTER TERMS than anyone else in New England.

Before you purchase, look around. Get prices elsewhere, then come to the wholesale furniture district—BUY THE MODERN WAY AND SAVE MONEY.

Modern Furniture Co.

Second Floor | 90 Canal St. Wakefield Building | Take Elevator

Amusements

Follow the BLUE FLAG — By Trolley to AUBURNDALE on the CHARLES

NORUMBEGA

20th ANNIVERSARY OPENING

Saturday, May 27

NATURE AT HER BEST

NEW HOSPITAL IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Cambridge's new tuberculosis hospital, which has been erected on the Belmont side of Fresh Pond, is nearly ready for occupancy. The new hospital for those suffering from the "white plague" will replace the present one-story wooden structure which has been used for several years by the University City, and which is known as the "day camp." The new hospital cost $70,000, and has two wards of ten beds each, and two smaller wards of two beds each, and a single ward.

E. T. Slattery Co.

OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON

154-155-156-158 Tremont Street

For Monday Hundreds of New Frocks Are Added to Our

Sale of Summer Dresses

IN THE NEW SUMMER DRESS DEPT., FIFTH FLOOR

Many entirely new styles, just as pretty, dainty and exclusive as the first arrivals—you will think them prettier than any perhaps—but there is not one dress in the whole wonderful collection but will delight you with its beauty, distinctiveness and its very modest little price.

Porch Dress $5.95 | Summer Frock $7.50 | Garden Dress $7.50 | Pique Tennis Dress $3.00 | Boardwalk Frock $5.95

The New Assortment Includes Many Unusual Values at $2.00, $3.00, $3.95, $5.95 to $8.75

Fresh and pretty frocks of gingham, chambray, striped voile, novelty weaves, dimity, batiste, etc.

Charming new styles and all the cool, dainty summer colors. Unique collars, cuffs, skirts and trimmings.

Sports dresses, coatee dresses and many beautiful afternoon frocks of handsome striped novelty and plain colored voile, French linen and fancy weaves in the most delightful effects. Very smart frills, collars and skirt designs, and striking contrasting trimmings.

Our New
Pique Tennis Dress
$3.00

A very chic and "Sports-like" dress, made entirely of white pique. The blouse is neatly side plaited, collar and cuffs are neat and unusual; the new skirt has pockets and side pleats and pearl buttons.

A Distinctive New
Russian Blouse Dress $5.95

A handsome dress in white or striped voile. Russian blouse and plaited skirt, combined with broad band of striped voile, also striped collar, cuffs and belt.

E. T. SLATTERY CO.

TWO LINERS AFIRE IN NEW YORK HARBOR

Parrafine Causes Damage on the California; the Third Steamer Reports a Blaze at Sea.

By International News Service.

New York, May 13.—New ork harbor was lit by fires in the holds of two great ocean steamships. Also a third fire was reported by the captain of an arriving Italian boat as having broken out and been extinguished on the previous night.

The Anchor liner California, due to have sailed Monday, was loading at her pier at the foot of Twenty-fourth street, when smoke was seen issuing from No. 1 hold. This hold had been loaded with 1,200 bags of parrafine, a large quantity of cotton duck and 400 bags of flax.

All the paraffin melted and proved as dangerous as oil, floating on the surface of the pumped-in water. From the mouth of the hatches and from the ventilators great columns of flame, writhing in the wind, shot up almost to the height of the masts.

The fire was discovered on the California a few minutes after word was received of a blaze on the steamship Kandahar in Ambrose Channel, down the bay. A fireboat was sent to her assistance.

The damage to the California is estimated at $12,000. The fire started by a carelessly discarded cigarette, the fire marshal believes.

MAIL MEN MAKE MERRY THURSDAY

Ballet dancing, vocal solos, a pop concert and other attractive features have been arranged in connection with the reunion and ball of the Boston Letter Carriers' Mutual Benefit Association in Mechanics Hall, Thursday night.

Postmaster William F. Murray will be the guest of honor, and invitations have been extended to Governor McCall, Mayor Curley and other Mayors in the Boston postal district, Congressmen and officers of the National Association of Letter Carriers. The proceeds are for the fund for sick and disabled carriers.

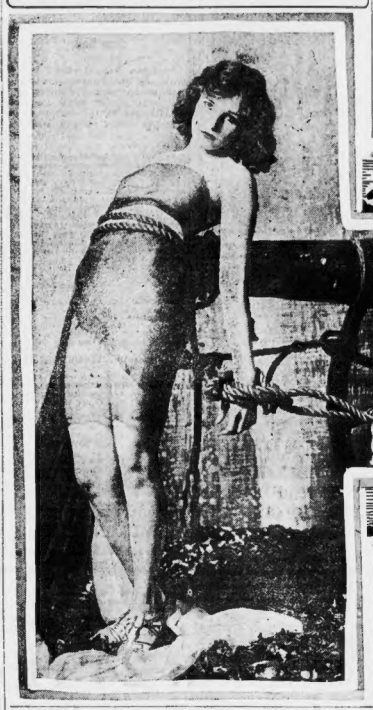
The letter carriers' band will play for dancing and the Philharmonic Orchestra will furnish music for the pop concert in Machinery Hall, adjoining, and for Madam Paporello's ballet dancers.

Madam Paporello has divided the ballet program in three parts, each part being filled with solo and ensemble numbers. Perhaps the most interesting number is the "Pas de Trois," in which a letter carrier and a policeman make love to Madam Paporello. Of course, it is unnecessary to say who will win on this occasion.

REMOVAL SALE OF
Worthmore Waist Shop
our lowest prices and splendid personal service have won us a very good business, and we have to move to better quarters. In order to avoid confusion to our many friends we will offer Worthmore waists of our usual high quality at prices that will surprise the good values offered.
COME AND SAVE ONE-THIRD
43 WEST STREET
Over Bailey's. Room 41

They'll Have to Find New Venus for "Follies"

Kay Laurell, Happy Bride, Through with Stage



KAY LAURELL SHEEHAN as she appeared in the closing scene of the "Follies." As the recent bride of "Win" Sheehan she declared she has quit the stage for good.

Prefers Married Life to Posing at $500 a Week for the "Movies."

Bostonians who saw the alluring Kay Laurell when the "Ziegfeld Follies" were here the first of the year may count themselves lucky, for the beautiful girl, now a bride, says she is through with the stage.

Despatches yesterday from New York described Broadway as hardly recovered from the shock it received when cables from London announced the marriage there of Miss Laurell to Winfield R. Sheehan, former secretary to Police Commissioner Waldo and now general manager of a film company.

The shock was a double one. Not only had "Win" Sheehan, as he is known all over Manhattan, captured the prize beauty of the theatrical season, but that same beauty was quitting the stage.

BEFORE SHE MET "WIN."

Only two years ago she was getting $15 a week for taking dictation in Erie. Not long ago, when the subject of marriage was mentioned to her, she said:

"I marry? Certainly not; why should I? Mr. Ziegfeld gives me a good salary; I have my own apartment, my own car, my own maids and—well, that's enough, isn't it? Why should I marry?"

That, of course, was before she had met "Win" Sheehan. All in secret how the stenographer had risen in the scale of luxury. When she sailed for London six weeks ago it was announced that she was to pose at a salary of $500 a week for the "movies." Instead, however, she married the general manager of the "movie" outfit.

The bride of the transatlantic marriage is twenty-one years old. Her right name is—or was—Katherine Leslie.

"Win" Sheehan was regarded up and down Broadway as a confirmed bachelor. He had seen Kay Laurell on the stage, but had never met her personally. One afternoon Miss Laurell came to the headquarters of the film company of which Sheehan is general manager. The general manager and the stage beauty were made a tremendous "hit" with each other.

Miss Laurell played the season out with the "Follies," then hustled across to London, with a demure announcement sent out that she was to pose for films.

NEW VENUS WANTED.

But, in the Corpus Christi church in London, she was married to Mr. Sheehan, who had been on the other side for about three months, developing foreign business for his picture firm.

Flo Ziegfeld had planned to have Kay Laurell back with his show next month for the Summer season. He was informed of the marriage in a merry cablegram from the bride, as follows:

"Married Winfield Sheehan last Wednesday. You'll have to get Venus for my understudy and put her to work."

KAY LAURELL SHEEHAN.

Ziegfeld's friends allow that the substitute suggested by the bride-some bride would be a tremendous drawing card but it was generally supposed that classic temptress had retired from professional life.

Therefore no more glimpses for Boston theatregoers of the Erie, Pa., stenographer who flashed into fame as the pick of the Ziegfeld beauty corps and who was described by Flo. Ziegfeld himself as the most beautiful girl he ever took into his various companies.

CAMBRIDGE GIRL STRUCK BY AUTO

While crossing Cambridge street, near Prospect in Cambridge, last night Celia Sovrensky attorney, a pupil in the Cambridge High School was struck, knocked down and run over by an automobile owned and operated by Willis E. Stewart of No. 363 Washington street Cambridge, receiving a broken rib and internal injuries. She was hurried to the Cambridge Relief Hospital. Her condition is critical.

Stewart was taken to Station 3, Cambridge, where after being questioned by the police, he was allowed to go miss sovrensky who lives at No. 948 Cambridge street East Cambridge, became bewildered it is said, and stepped in front of the machine.

LEXINGTON ELMS ARE IN DANGER

Lexington is wrought up over the proposed cutting down of a number of the large trees in front of Buckman Tavern on Hancock street, in pursuance of a plan to widen the street. The trees front on Lexington battle green and were silent witnesses of the battle of Lexington, April 19, 1775. Many of the town people oppose destroying these trees, and a vigorous protest has been entered by J. Willard Hayden, Jr., of the Park Commissioners.

"I believe it is a serious question whether it is advisable to continue destroying the beauty and dignity of our Common," says Mr. Hayden. "Unless it is planned to lay a double track for the trolley company, I can see no adequate reason for widening street in front of the tavern."

SAVE CHAUFFEUR FROM ANGRY MOB

Driver Arrested in South End Charged With Knocking Down Two Citizens.

After knocking down and injuring two pedestrians on Washington street, South End, last night Leslie E. Bray, thirty-two chauffeur for a Dorchester garage was rescued from an angry mob by the police and locked up on two charges of assault with an automobile.

Patrolman McDonough alleges he is among John J. Bray of No. 47 Hancock square, at the corner of Washington and Concord streets, and passed his speed when told to stop. The mob on Washington and Tel Newton arrests the patrolman says Lewis struck Daniel Hogan of 9-14 Massachusetts avenue.

Continuing, after striking Hogan, the young man stepped in front of a machine at Brookline street and his stopped the auto at the curb. When Patrolman McDonough arrested.

The injured men were placed in the cabin and taken to the City Hospital, where it was found Bray had injuries to his chest and contusions on his face and body and Hogan had concussion of the brain.

LODGER RESCUES FAMILY IN CHELSEA

Jank Flynn, Mrs. Flynn and a child were waking up a burning bed when John Zik, a lodger, entered the house at No. 306 Essex street, Chelsea, at midnight. Tobin roused the three and led them to the street. Two other lodgers, occupying two women and nine children, on the floors above, fled to the street. The damage was $100, according to the police.

Crowing Cocks Held by Woburn Police Silenced

The Woburn police station neighborhood will have a quiet Sunday. Twenty-nine game roosters have been crowing from a cell room since last Sunday. They were officially executed yesterday by Michael Lux, a butcher engaged by Chief of Police Charles F. McDermott, after Judge Edward F. Johnson of the local court ordered the birds destroyed as confiscated property.

The fighters were captured in a raid headed by Mayor Harold P. Johnson, early last Sunday morning, when twenty-nine birds and nine men were captured. The men were released on bail and their cases disposed of in court, but the birds were not so lucky.

The roosters put in a busy week, disturbing the police and neighbors.

Cigarette Case Stops a Bullet, Saves a Life

Fred McDuffey of Shirley street, Winthrop, told the Chelsea police a story that sounds like the European war.

"I was driving my car down Central avenue, Chelsea," he said, "and I passed two boys shooting at a tin can with a revolver. I felt a blow on my chest, but thought no more of it for the moment.

"But when I had put up the car I reached in my breast pocket for a cigarette-and found a bullet embedded in my silver cigarette case."

So the police started out to hunt for the boys.

★★★★★★★★Mail Orders Filled★★★★★★★★

BACONS' BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

Why Not a Sale of
NEW TRIMMED HATS
Trimmed Especially for Matronly Women?

Our millinery designers, none better in Boston, have simply surpassed all their previous achievements in trimming hats, especially for matronly women. 500 beautiful new hats to be sold in our great Bargain Basement.

These Hats Will Be Sold at the Astonishingly Low Price of $1.49

1000 Untrimmed Hats
Mostly black, worth $1.00 to $2.00, to be closed out at 39c and 49c

Flowers, Wreaths
Roses, foliages, at 5c, 9c, 10c and 25c; worth three times what we are asking.

Extra Special! $1.00
300 new Trimmed Hats, trimmed especially for this sale, will be in our Bargain Basement at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning. Come early.

★★★★★★★★Legal Stamps★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★Mail Orders Filled★★★★★★★★

$1.98 Silk Middy Blouses 93c
In white, tan and copenhagen, sizes 4 to 20 and 36 to 42.
Bargain Basement

BACONS' BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

Good $2 Messaline and Taffeta Silk Petticoat $1.29
Made of good quality messaline or taffeta silk, all sizes and colors.
Bargain Basement

BEGINNING BRIGHT AND EARLY tomorrow morning we will sell a prominent Bargain Basement's entire stock of Wash Goods, Cretonnes, White Goods, Pillow Cases, Toweling, Sheeting, Dresser Scarfs, Doylies, Neckwear, Leather Goods, Ribbons, Toilet Articles, Fountain Pens—

FRESH, CLEAN, NEW, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE MERCHANDISE. 40 BARGAIN TABLES

ALL AT LESS THAN ½ PRICE ON THE AVERAGE. COME EARLY SURE.

AN UNUSUAL SPECIAL SALE OF
$20, $25, $30 AND $35 SAMPLE SUITS AT $14.95
All in All About 400 Suits

$14.95 Bargain Basement

The very latest novel belted ideas; yoke styles, ripple flare novelties; back pleated and box models.

Suits of Poplin Gabardine Suits
Men's 50c Silk Thread Hose, all colors and black, limited at 29c
Men's 12½c Cotton Hose, all colors and sizes 7c

Serge and Taffeta Combination Suits
Silk Taffeta Suits
Sizes 14 to 20 for Misses, 36 to 43 for Women
Women's 25c Cotton Vests, ribbed lisle, all sizes, at 12½c
Women's Union Suits, lace trimmed, all sizes, at 29c

Mannish Serges
Check Suits
Women's 25c Swiss Silk Vests, sleeveless, extra long 16c
Children's 15c Hosiery, double heel and toe, all sizes, at 10c

Lined with Plain or Flowered Silk
Women's 15c Lisle Hosiery, double heel and toe, all colors 8c
Men's Light Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle length, all sizes 39c

Table No. 1
10c to 25c Wash Fabrics — Odds and ends and short pieces 5c

Table No. 2
12½c and 15c Cretonnes, Dress Ginghams, Percales and Lace Voiles, yard 7½c

Table No. 3
12½c, 15c and 19c Ginghams — 32 inches wide, white goods, fine muslin and batistes, yard 9c

Table No. 4
18c, 19c and 25c Fine Plisse Crepe, 40 inches wide, printed voiles, white crepe, sheer voile, fine poplins, serpentine crepe, printed and plain colors, yard 12½c

Table No. 5
6½c Twilled Crash, 12 1-2c 36 in bordered Doylies, round scalloped edges, 12-in size 4½c

Table No. 6
12½c Long Cloth—Pillow Cases, Glass Toweling, Crash, Unbleached Sheeting, Dresser scarfs, per yard or each 9c

Table No. 7
20c Embroidered Pillow Cases, 22c Embroidered Centers, 25c and 29c Dresser Sheeting 23c

Table No. 8
25c to 35c Purses, Bill Books and Card Holders 10c

Table No. 9
Women's $1.50 Hand Bags — All leather, beautifully fitted and lined with pocket, 3 new colors 55c

Table No. 10
25c Silk Belts — In black and wanted colors 10c

Table No. 11
75c and $1.00 Hand Bags — Leather, Moire and velvet with handsome enameled and metal frames 39c

Table No. 12
Shield Pins, Powder Puffs, Shoe Horns, Fancy Wax and Imitation Shell Back Bristle Hair Brushes, Writing Tapes, Side Neck Bristle Hair Brushes, Boxes of Hair Pins and Books and eyes, choice 2c

Needle Books, Garters, Pin Cushions, Stocking Darners 3c

Table No. 13
10c to 25c Black Combs and Side Combs, each 2c

Table No. 14
15c to 25c Celluloid Dressing Combs — In white and shell, each 9c
7c and 10c Talcum Powders at 3c

Table No. 15
10c to 25c Jewelry — Consisting of brooches, stick pins, hat pins, rings, fobs, each ..... 2c and 5c
$1.00 Fountain Pens 24c

Table No. 16
25c Ribbons — Taffeta, satins in plain and fancy, also Brandon effects, yard 9c

Table No. 17
Men's 5c Handkerchiefs — In hemstitched border, each 2½c

Table No. 18
Shoe Polish, Sewing Boxes, Sanitary Aprons, Rubber Bibs, Middy Braid and Pad Garters, choice 5c

5c and 10c Featherstitch Braids — In white and colors, 4 yard pieces ..... 2 for 5c

Table No. 19
Women's 5c and 6c Handkerchiefs — With scalloped borders, one corner embroidered effects, each 3c

Table No. 20
Men's 15c Handkerchiefs — All linen, broken initials, each 9c

Women's 15c and 25c Silk Handkerchiefs — Crepe de chine, in white, plain and combination colors, each 9c

Table No. 21
Women's 25c Neckwear — Slightly soiled and mussed from handling 5c

25c Ruffings — Of net and chiffon, in white, cream and ecru. Also two-tone colored effects, yard 5c

Table No. 22
Women's 5c Handkerchiefs — With colored border, each 2c

Table No. 23
Women's 50c Silk Gloves — Double tipped fingers, white and gray, all sizes at 33c

Table No. 24
Children's 4c Handkerchiefs — White with hemstitched borders, each 1c

Table No. 25
10c Torchon Laces — Edging pieces 4c

6c to 10c Wash Laces — Consisting of insertions and colored torchon, yard 4c

Table No. 26
15c to 20c Embroidered Demi-Bandeau and double sides 9 gallons, yard 9c

Women's 25c Sample Neckwear — Consisting of all up to date styles at 9c

Table No. 27
5c Embroidery Edges — Suitable children's Underwear, yard 2c

Table No. 28
75c Marabout Boas — In natural color and white, with 4 ties, ends 39c
79c Chiffon Ruffs — In plain and combination colors 39c

Table No. 29
Up to 75c Guimpes — With shadow lace and lace neck, assorted styles. Included in the lot are some Swiss embroidered, in coat sets and collars 24c

Table No. 30
19c to 50c Collars — Imported Piquet and Broadcloth, all up to date styles 14c

A Great Big Sale of $3.98, $4.98 Wash Dresses $1.35

A Great Big Sale of $2.98, $3.98, $4.98 Wash Dresses $1.35

Nearly 1500 Women's and Misses' Stylish Wash Dresses, suitable for Street, Porch, Beach, House or Mountain wear, at less than the cost of making. The dresses are made of fine voiles, batistes, madras cloth, ginghams and batiste, in stripes, dots and checks; every wanted shade or color is represented. About twenty-five models to select from, trimmed with velvet, silk, white pique, lace or allover embroidery. Others have touches of silk and buttons. Sizes 14 to 46.

"Thousands" $2.98 and $3.98 Silk and Lingerie WAISTS

$1.68 BARGAIN BASEMENT

Blouses that will open your eyes wide in amazement. The materials, the styles, the dainty designs, little touches of ornamentation, and the immense variety are simply fascinating. The waists are made of soft lingerie, crepe de chine, beautiful allover lace, plaid taffeta, tub silk. White, flesh, maize, bisque, rose and pale blue. The price is only $1.68 for any of the 2200 blouses. Bargain Basement

★★★★★★★ Use the Direct Tunnel Entrance to Bacons' Bargain Basement Store ★★★★★★★

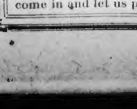
When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps from the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations
Open Saturday Evenings
Free Delivery of Goods

Let Us Show You the Many Fine Qualities of a Grafonola

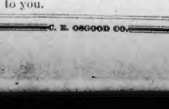
Demonstration Week All this week in our big talking machine department we are going to have special Grafonola demonstrations. We know you must want a talking machine for your Summer camp or cottage, and we know that when you actually see and hear a GRAFONOLA, and have had its many splendid qualities explained to you, you will not delay buying one.

That Is the Reason for This Special Demonstration

1.00 A WEEK WILL PLACE A NEW GRAFONOLA IN YOUR HOME



Columbia Eclipse
OAK OR MAHOGANY
25.00
$2.00 Down, $1.00 Weekly.
Just the Machine for Your Camp or Bungalow



Columbia Jewel
OAK
35.00
$3 Down, $1 Weekly

Columbia Favorite
OAK OR MAHOGANY
50.00
$5 Down, $1 Weekly

Columbia Records We carry the largest library of Columbia Records in New England, which means we are always prepared to supply any selection you may want—There are many new records you will surely want, so come in and let us play them to you.

C. E. OSGOOD CO.

AUTO TURNS OVER, 7 PERSONS ESCAPE

An unusual escape from death or serious injury occurred in Everett when an auto owned and operated by M. Bell of Newton street, Malden, in which was his wife, baby in arms, three other children, and Miss Golden Podolsky, a friend, turned turtle. The occupants were pinned beneath the car, but escaped with only slight bruises.

'CAFE WILSON' SHUT DOWN BY GERMANS

Amsterdam, May 13.—It is learned here that the German commander at Louvain has ordered closed a new restaurant which had been named "Cafe Wilson," in honor of the American President. The restaurant had been doing a rushing business.

IRISH FREEDOM FRIENDS MEET FOR PROTEST

Men and Women of Celtic Blood Called to Session in Tremont Temple by Local Board.

Blesses Impulse of Visit to Prison Clears Name Once Clouded by Double

ERNEST C. DIVINE, his wife and daughter. Divine is a rich theatre owner of Chicago who found his double in a convict's cell in Charlestown, the ... once taken and accused of forgery.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

SAW DOUBLE IN PRISON

HAS CLEARED NAME.

SUFFRAGISTS HELP TO CLEAN UP CITY

FATHER FOURNET DIES IN MONTREAL

ANOTHER FREIGHT EMBARGO ORDERED

Death of Clara Louise Kellogg, Famous Singer

New Hartford, Ct., May 13.—Clara Louise Kellogg, former famous ... died here today ... after suffering ...

For days at a time in the weeks preceding her death she again lived her operatic triumphs, and in delirium talked with the famous personages she had met, Longfellow, Emerson, ...

... before royalty on several occasions. Her greatest part was Marguerite in "Faust."

"The Birth of a Nation" Again Seen in Boston

By HARLOW HARE

"The Birth of a Nation" was given ...

... substituting inferior actors for the original cast.

UNITARIANS HERE IN FORCE SUNDAY

Special Services Usher in Anniversary Week of American Association.

Liberal evangelism will be the keynote of the anniversary week meetings of the American Unitarian Association, held in Boston this year ...

Public Accountants Elect.

UNWRITTEN LAW SHOWN TO TRADE

Photoplay of Royle's Stirring Drama Promises to Be Feature Sucecss.

By HARLOW HARE

"The Unwritten Law," a ... adaptation of Edwin Milton Royle's drama, produced by the California Motion Picture Company, in which Beatriz Michelena is starred, had its initial trade showing yesterday morning. In its present form it far supersedes both in dramatic scope ... its stage ... proved. It takes for its central characters a man and wife ... with their lives introspectively, ... driving them from ease and affluence through a succession of ...

Wedding Ring, 35 Years Missing, Is Found in Garden

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 13.—Mrs. Oscar Bartlett of East Harrison street, this city, lost her wedding ring thirty-five years ago. For more than a year she looked for the little golden band but failed to find it. ... rubbing off the dirt, he discovered it was the gold wedding ring, with Mrs. Bartlett's initials and date of the wedding inside.

80,000 PRUSSIAN HOMES IN RUINS

"It is impossible to say how many ..."

SENDS $50 TO WIFE OF IRISH MARTYR

FLYING WEDGE AT EQUALITY UNION

Women Famous in Suffrage Campaign to Speak at Sunday's Meeting.

Julia S. O'Connor, telephone operator; Mrs. Mary Tompson, textile worker; Mrs. Dena A. Hurley, waitresses' Union; Miss Marion Hanford, who formed the famous "Flying Wedge" in the suffrage campaign, will be among the speakers at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Political Equality Union tomorrow at 3 o'clock in Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston street.

Supper will be served at 6 o'clock ... will be informal speeches by Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Miss Mabel Gillespie, Mrs. Davis R. Dewey, Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley and others.

QUIT SEARCH FOR LOST MAINE GIRL

Amherst, Me., May 13.—Hope of finding alive the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert McFarland ... lost in the woods here since Tuesday was practically given up when the river was dragged without result.

HOBSON LOSES IN NOMINATION FIGHT

Birmingham, Ala., May 13.—William B. Bankhead, son of Senator Bankhead, has defeated Ex-Congressman Richmond P. Hobson for the Democratic Congressional nomination, the primary in the newly created Tenth District ... Hobson has announced he will contest.

-LADIES-

QUARTERLY CLEARANCE OF ALL SAMPLE

Suits and Coats

Newer styles, better qualities and lower prices than you will find in the late Markdown Sales of the big stores on regular merchandise of which these are advanced samples.

Sample Suits ... 12.50

Sample Suits ... 16.50

Sample Coats ... checks ... gabardines, serges ... coverts, white ... striped ... everything very new, new flare models. 9.50

ALTERATIONS FREE

Sample Suit House

59 TEMPLE PLACE

BLAKE BUILDING

8th Floor Rooms 502-506

Only a Moth

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

DENVER — More Than Two-Thirds Across the Continent — NEW YORK

1819 Miles in 24 Hours by a Hudson Super-Six

An Endurance Record Never Matched By Any Traveling Machine

No man today—if he knows the facts—doubts the Super-Six supremacy.

At first the truth seemed like a romance. Think of one new invention, applied to a light six, adding 80 per cent to its power.

Then official records began to pile up, certified by the A. A. A. The whole motoring world then had to concede this the greatest motor built.

But many men asked, "What about the endurance? Can a motor so flexible, so speedy, so powerful, stand up in years of road use?"

So we asked Ralph Mulford to take a stock Super-Six chassis and, under official supervision, show the world its endurance.

All Records Broken

He took a Super-Six stock chassis—certified by A. A. A. officials.

It had already been driven over 2000 miles at speed exceeding 80 miles per hour.

It had made a mile at Daytona at the rate of 102.53 miles per hour.

And he drove that car 1819 miles, equal to the distance from New York to Denver, in 24 hours of continuous driving—at an average speed of 75.8 miles per hour.

At the end of that test—after nearly 4000 miles of record-breaking strain—the car, when officially examined, showed no appreciable wear.

The best previous 24-hour record for an American stock car was 1196 miles. The Super-Six beat that by 52 per cent.

The best foreign-car record for 24 hours is 1581 miles. But that wasn't a stock car. The Super-Six beat that by 15 per cent.

How Long Will It Last?

It will be many years from now before we can tell you how long a Hudson Super-Six will last.

But the records we cite cover the greatest strains a motor car ever met. Many a great engine has gone to pieces under far lesser strain. Years of ordinary driving would never tax a motor like those thousands of miles of speed tests.

Yet the wear was almost nothing.

Certain it is that no man has ever built a travel-machine to compare with this car in endurance.

Endurance Proved

That was the last question—this one of endurance. In all other ways it has long been evident that the Super-Six stands supreme.

Never has a motor of this size shown anywhere near such power. Never was an engine made to match this in smoothness. Never has a stock car recorded equal performance—in hill-climbing, quick acceleration or speed.

Handsomer cars have never been shown. Finer engineering is simply unthinkable, with Howard E. Coffin at the head of this department.

You are getting the car of the day when you get the Super-Six. Every man who knows the facts knows that. And, in view of our patents, rivalry is impossible.

No Need to Wait

It is natural to say, "Let us wait and see" when we meet such radical advancements. We think that nothing can excel in so many ways without falling behind in one.

But not one fact about the Super-Six is left unproved today. Not in one respect has its performance been matched. Not in any way has a rival motor been made to compare with this.

There is no need to wait to get Time's verdict on the Super-Six. The records prove the Super-Six supreme. A half-hour's ride without those records would convince any man of the fact.

Thousands of these cars are now running. You will find them in every locality. And every owner will tell you that he never meets a car to compare with his, in looks or performance.

These are things to consider when you buy a car.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.

Unrivaled Records Made by the Super-Six

All made under A. A. A. supervision, by a certified stock car or stock chassis, and excelling all former stock cars in these tests.

100 miles in 80 min., 21.4 sec., averaging 74.67 miles per hour for a 7-passenger touring car with driver and passenger.

75.69 miles in one hour with driver and passenger in a 7-passenger touring car.

Standing start to 50 miles an hour in 16.2 sec.

One mile at the rate of 102.53 miles per hour.

1819 miles in 24 hours at average speed of 75.8 miles per hour.

Over 3800 miles at speed exceeding 75 miles per hour without evident wear on any engine part.

All Prices f.o.b. Detroit

Phaeton, 7-passenger,	$1475
Roadster, 3-passenger,	1475
Companion Roadster, 4-passenger.......	1525
Cabriolet, 3-passenger,	1775
Touring Sedan.......	2000
Limousine...........	2750

The Henley-Kimball Co.

Worcester, 673 Main St.

BOSTON 652 Beacon St. Phone B. B. 5330

Portland, Me., State and Congress Sts.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

SHEPARD STORES

TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL.

TOWELS AT TUMBLED PRICES

In the face of advancing towel prices—25% within the last ninety days—housekeepers will do well to lay in a six months' supply of towels at these May White Sale prices

—25c HUCKABACK TOWELS 19c—Extra heavy weight; 22 by 44 ...

—37½c HUCKABACK TOWELS 25c—Imported ... 22 by 44 ...

—20c HUCKABACK TOWELS 17c ...

19c HUCKABACK TOWELS 15c—good ... hemmed huckaback hand towels. Red, white and blue borders; 16 by 36 ...

—25c BATH TOWELS 17c—Extra heavy weight; plain white or with colored borders; 22 by 44 ...

—37½c BATH TOWELS 25c—Fancy ribbed towels with colored borders. Also extra heavy towels with ... very large size, 22 by 44 ...

FANCY TOWELS 50c—White jacquard towels ... and initials; 22 by 44 inches ...

15c GLASS TOWELS 11c—Red and white ... checked and fast colors ...

LINEN CRASH 12½c—Heavy weight brown ... 15c ... finish; 17 by 36 inches of embroidery ...

(Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

387 BED SPREADS

A wholesaler's closeout; lots of light weight easily-laundered spreads for summer homes and beach cottages.

89c for $1.25 Spreads—corded dimity, 62x90 inches

$1.09 for $1.50 Spreads—crochet; neat patterns, 62x90 inches

$2.65 for $3.50 Spreads—satin damask, 80x90 inches

—All are hemmed ready for use

(Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

THE SHEPARD COLONIAL RESTAURANT

Is NOT Closed and Has Not Been Closed

Open Daily, 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

MUSIC—DANCING—NO TIPS

Captured! Jobber's Close-Out of

RIBBONS

VALUES 49c TO 75c 39c

Love ...

—the ... ters, ... trimmings ... 39c

7½c Jacquard Ribbons ... all desired ... 3½c

Satin Taffeta Ribbons ... Satin finish with ... white and colors ... inches ... 3½c

49c White Moires—6 ... 39c

Up to 59c Ribbons ... Moire ... 19c Fast Black Velvet ... inches ... 39c

(Winter Street—First Floor)

LEARN TO KNIT

—Bear Brand Yarn expert is here ... to ...

(Winter Street—Third Floor)

EXTRAORDINARY ADVANTAGES VICTROLA CLUB MEMBERS

We have combined Victrolas and records into outfits in such a way that you need only pay for the records—

HAVE DELIVERED IMMEDIATELY

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE THREE OUTFITS:

OUTFIT NO. 9—Victrola No. 9 at $60.00 and seven 10-inch ...

OUTFIT NO. 10—... and ...

OUTFIT NO. 11—... and ...

OUR SERVICE IS SUPREME

Shepard Economy Dresses

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' NEW TUB DRESSES $5.00

—Dozens ... one ... of ... and ... the ... latter ...

BATHING SUITS $2.00 TO $7.50

—... and ...

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES $1.25

—In tinted lawn with white crepe collar and cuffs, full skirt with deep hem ...

$3.75 KIMONOS $2.75

—... and ... with ... and ...

WOMEN'S KIMONOS $1.00

—... and ... are ... and ... sizes up to 46.

WOMEN'S LAWN DRESSING SACQUES 50c

—... and ... with ... and ...

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

Now the Corset Manufacturers raise the price of their Corsets—but

BARONESS CORSETS

Remain at the Old Low Prices

WE have always claimed—and proved to the satisfaction of many customers—that Baroness Corsets were as good as the best and better than most corsets at the same prices.

—Now that many corset manufacturers have raised the prices of their ... $1.50 corsets to $1.25, with ... advances in other prices, the ... Baroness still do not ... the ...

Baroness Corsets

$1.00, $1.50, $3.00, $5.00

(Corsets—Tremont Street—Third Floor)

NAVY BLUE TAFFETAS $1.25

—Not ... sides ... navy blue ... hard to get. But ... it is exceptional ... at $1.25.

—Rich, ... quality; full ... wide ... for ... inches

WHITE TUB CORDUROYS 92c

—Rich ... cotton, ... wide and ... for ... inches

STRIPED TUB SILKS $1.00

—White ... stripe ... inches

NEW FOULARDS

—Changes ... foulards—the ... dress ... $1.50 ... $2.00.

(Tremont Street—Second Floor)

GREAT ONE-DAY SALE SEWING MACHINES

Tomorrow at 8:30 We Will Place on Sale 95 Machines of Standard Makes

	List Price	YOUR CHOICE		List Price
White	$35.00	$19.75	Domestic	$45.00
Singer	$35.00		Davis	$50.00
Shepard	$40.00		Automatic	$60.00

We have gathered a ...

$1.00 A WEEK

SINGER $19.75

No Phone Orders Filled

$1.00 A WEEK

WHITE $19.75

None Sold to Agents

$1.00 A WEEK

W... & W... $19.75

THAT'S ALL BE HERE

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN THEN $1.00 A WEEK

$1.00 A WEEK

DOMESTIC $19.75

None Sold to Dealers

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

BEST BABY HUNT STILL UNDER WAY

Search for the Perfect Infant in New England Makes Wide Appeal to All Fond Parents

... a baby somewhere in New ... and which is as nearly perfect ... as it is possible for a small bundle ... and nerves to be.

... time none but the ... know where the prodigy is ... the father and the mother ... are perfectly aware of the ... which is soon to fall upon ... shoulders, but the public at ... are scarcely an idea as to ... the wonder is—the perfect infant, who is to receive the grand first prize offered to all New England by the AMERICAN for the parents who will locate the very best specimen of ... blood.

SEVEN MEDALS OFFERED.

That others who have fine babies, ... not quite perfect, may not ... disheartened, seven beautiful ... and silver and bronze, have ... for the seven best babies ... seven districts including ... New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island and the ... and western sections of Massachusetts.

The contest will be conducted ... weeks in small, and each day ... will be printed in the AMERICAN ... entered for parents to ... their babies in the ... These forms will be called ... and when they are ... they will be ... Each day's ... will be ... and ... Those ... will be ... and ... Those ... will be ... and ... Those

PART II
Autos, Sports & General News

Boston American
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

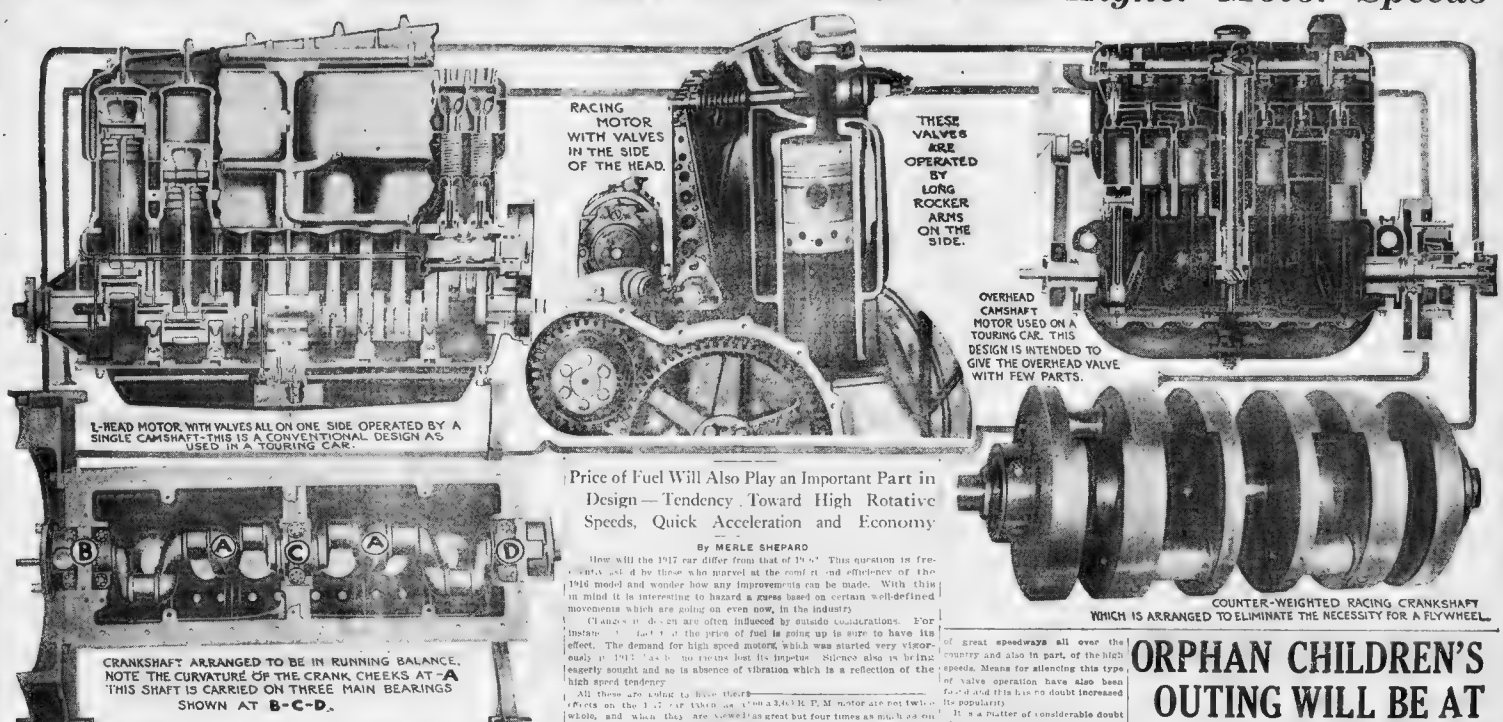
AUTOMOBILE SECTION

PART II
Autos, Sports & General News

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1916.

Automobile Improvements for the Year 1917 Will Be in Technical Detail

Probable That Balanced Parts Will Result from Higher Motor Speeds



Price of Fuel Will Also Play an Important Part in Design — Tendency Toward High Rotative Speeds, Quick Acceleration and Economy

By MERLE SHEPARD

How will the 1917 car differ from that of 1916? This question is frequently asked by those who marvel at the comfort and efficiency of the 1916 model and wonder how any improvements can be made. With this in mind it is interesting to hazard a guess based on certain well-defined movements which are going on even now, in the industry.

Changes in design are often influenced by outside considerations. For instance, [illegible] of the price of fuel is going up in sure to have its effect. The demand for high speed motors, which was started very vigorously in 1915, has by no means lost its impetus. Silence also is being eagerly sought and so is absence of vibration which is a reflection of the high speed tendency.

All these are going to have their effects on the 1917 car when it comes out as a whole, and when they are viewed from a distance, it seems [illegible] it is not a difficult too far to predict that th[illegible]

[illegible] for the [illegible] that the trend of design is toward motors which are rotating at higher speeds. It is evident that everything on the motor which moves has to travel at a higher speed. The gas enters at a more rapid rate, it is exploded and expanded faster, it is exhausted more quickly and the cylinder [illegible] remarkably short time to go through its cycle again.

At the same time the crankshaft which is receiving all the impulses of the cylinders is whirling around at from 1½ to 2 times as quickly as in former motors, the pistons are traveling faster, the connecting rods to which the pistons at one end and the crankshaft at the other are fastened must also increase their pace to keep up with the merry race set in motion by the explosion of gasoline.

All these conditions have created the situation that vibrations, which at one time were not troublesome because the motors did not reach speeds high enough to allow them to become dangerous, must now be carefully watched. If an engine were in perfect balance there would be no vibration. Therefore, it is not surprising to find that designers are doing their utmost to get the engine into a condition of as near perfect balance as possible.

[illegible] rapid revolving [illegible] motors this tendency was pronounced than any where else. Motors for which 3,400 revolutions per minute are deemed [illegible] are rarely longer than [illegible] which motors of 1,700 revolutions per minute were used three years ago. The difference is that the 3,400 R. P. M. motor creates its power by speed, having a very small bore and stroke, while the 1,700 R. P. M. motor was much larger as far as dimensions go.

It stands to reason that motors [illegible] over 2,000 R. P. M. must very much more carefully [illegible] own more running, it does [illegible] speed. In fact, the [illegible] crankshaft vary as the square of the speed of rotation which means [illegible] simple language that the forces throwing a crankshaft out of balance [illegible] from a 3,400 R. P. M. motor are not twice as great but four times as much as on the 1,700 R. P. M. crankshaft.

[illegible] systems of counterweighting the crankshaft in order to [illegible] it would be necessary to [illegible] than [illegible] These experiments are going to show results [illegible] of the coming season and it will surely be one of the features of the 1917 car.

NO FLYWHEEL NECESSARY.

The crankshafts on some racing cars have been so heavily counterweighted that no flywheel was necessary. It is not to be supposed that passenger cars will ever be built with crankshafts of that kind. The counterbalancing system on the latter seem to be simply arranged by calculating the forces which tend to cause vibration at each of the different positions of the cranks and then arranging counterweights so as to offset these forces.

The counterweight idea is not hard to comprehend. Anyone who has ever operated a dumbwaiter in an apartment house will understand it. The dumbwaiter itself would be hard to pull up on account of its weight, so in order to compensate for this, a rope is attached to it and this rope is thrown over a pulley wheel with a weight tied to its other end. The result is that this counterweight assists in pulling up the dumbwaiter. The [illegible] arrangement is used on windows. The weights are fastened behind the framework of the window on the ropes or chains which are fastened to the tops of the windows and run over the pulleys. With the crankshaft, the problem is the same, certain weights cause a tendency for the shaft to bend in one direction, other weights are placed on the other side to [illegible]

[illegible] counterbalanced crankshaft that was no one of the tendencies of the [illegible] season. They [illegible] to be [illegible] rotative speeds. These [illegible] rotative speeds have been permitted by the use of aluminum pistons and some of the cars, and this practice may also increase, if the trend of the past year is continued. It certainly will be on the increase among those engineers who belong to the high-speed school, although there are many [illegible] that medium speeds are [illegible] and among those [illegible] piston and connecting rod [illegible] crankshaft will not be found to be [illegible]

[illegible] motors were put [illegible] increase a year ago and were no doubt reflections of the interest in racing which was promoted by the building of great speedways all over the country and also in part, of the high speeds. Means for silencing this type of valve operation have also been developed. It has no doubt increased its popularity.

It is a matter of considerable doubt at the present time whether it is possible to arrange an overhead camshaft that will be satisfactory to any [illegible] group of engineers. The majority of designers seem to favor a system in which the camshaft is geared directly to the crankshaft. The valve action is carried by vertical rods to a rocker arm arrangement. This allows the head of the cylinder to be detachable, which also seems to be in line with present tendencies.

On the other hand it seems quite possible that with an overhead camshaft arrangement a number of the valve driving parts will be done away with, because the camshaft is nearer to the valves and the intermediate linkages are cut out. It is [illegible] a simple matter to drive the overhead camshaft either by a silent chain arrangement from the crankshaft or by a vertical shaft with bevel gears. It is because of these possibilities that it will be interesting to watch developments in valve drives during the coming year.

If such a revision should come it will certainly be found to be in the interest of the valves and also as mentioned before in the carburetors. Of course, a change in carburetor principle, due to the use of kerosene or other low grade fuels, is always a prospect that may be considered, and if we should shift to alcohol for fuel it would necessarily mean the increase in compression pressures. If the question of what effect the high price of fuel is going to have be taken up, it leads into a rather doubtful field. If gasoline reaches a price where it becomes a serious item of cost as compared with tires, for instance, it will throw the question of [illegible] of the car into the [illegible] As it is at present [illegible] gasoline will be passed by [illegible] [illegible] alterations as far as the buying public is concerned, although [illegible] position of prominence has been [illegible] to an extent that the [illegible] engineers are sought after [illegible]

Extreme lightness of construction and the use of alloys which lead to this are results of the twofold object of securing economy and quick acceleration. Weight is the foe of both [illegible] and also of economy. [illegible] that medium speeds are [illegible] Therefore cars are ever becoming lighter. One manufacturer cut off [illegible] pounds last year by the use of [illegible] and scientific construction [illegible] car now has a car that gives far better acceleration, and which certainly is better, as far as economy is concerned.

DRIVERS TO BE GIVEN RIGID TEST

Men and Machines Must Comply with Certain Requirements.

All the contestants in the Indianapolis Speedway race on Memorial Day will be forced to undergo a most severe test before they will be permitted to face the starter in this famous motor struggle.

Machines will also be given the most rigid test imaginable, and everything will be done to safeguard contestants and spectators.

The following are but samples of a whole volume of rules that are necessary to regulate such an enormous undertaking as this race:

Each car must show eighty miles an hour in an official speed trial of one lap of the track to be eligible.

Speed trials will be held on May 26 and 27. Cars shall start in the order of the time they make in the official speed trials, the fastest car starting in first position, and the [illegible]

The racing numbers will be assigned in the same manner, the fastest car receiving No. 1.

Any driver, who in the opinion of the officials or Speedway management does not show sufficient skill and judgment in the handling of his car to make him a safe factor in competition, shall be barred from the track.

Any driver, who, on the day of the race gives evidence of exhaustion or other physical incapacity, making him a potential danger to others on the course, may be barred from further competition. The status of his eyesight, heart action, blood pressure and general condition must have been approved by [illegible] surgeon at least five days before the contest.

Steering wheel spiders other than steel or bronze will not be permitted.

TECHNOLOGY ALUMNI WILL TOUR TO THE ANNUAL REUNION

Three-Day Jaunt for Tech Men of the Northern Tour Who Wish to Be Present at Dedication of New Buildings.

Alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in various places are adopting striking ways of getting to Boston for the great reunion and dedication of the new buildings of the institute on June 12, 13 and 14. The New Yorkers will have their special steamboat. The New Bedfordes will come by Cape Cod Canal but the Tech men of the Northern Tier, along the highway from Buffalo to Albany, propose a hegira, which when it makes the State line into Massachusetts will mean a mile of automobiles decorated with the Tech colors of cardinal and gray. It will be a three-day jaunt for those at the east end of Lake Erie. At every point through Central New York there will be companies to join, while those who cannot come will [illegible] to [illegible] procession and to send their good wishes.

Buffalo, where there are [illegible] Technology alumni, will be the starting point of the company on Friday morning, June 9, under the leadership of Harry L. Noyes, '96, president of the Technology Club of that city. Niagara, some twenty miles distant, will send a couple of well filled machines to join the Buffalonians on their start. The morning route will be over to [illegible] Here [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] Lockport, under the [illegible] [illegible] Hyde, Jr., [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HALT AT ROCHESTER.

The run will be made to Rochester, where there will be a halt and visit with the half hundred Rochester men who have arranged a reception to their fellows. A [illegible] good cheer, under the management of the Technology club. The afternoon will be devoted to the eighty-one-mile run in Syracuse, where under the auspices of the local club the already large procession will be cared for for the night. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COMPETITION IS KEEN AT INDIANAPOLIS

Confusion Rewards the Analyst Who Attempts to Figure Out the Winner at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, May 13.—This year's speedway [illegible] at Indianapolis [illegible] without doubt the hardest [illegible] out in advance [illegible] probable winner [illegible] winning ones were [illegible] to De Palma [illegible] difficult [illegible] dopesters were absolutely right, for DePalma won and Resta finished second. Only confusion rewards the analyst who [illegible] ok May 30.

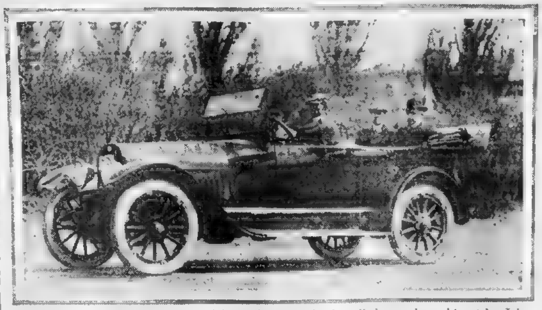
PROCESS OF ELIMINATION

In 1911 it was known that Harroun [illegible] There are a couple of [illegible] waiting to bet a few bats [illegible]

AITKEN A FACTOR.

But just about [illegible] the said hat somebody mentions the name of [illegible] Field, O'Donnell and Rickenbacher [illegible] favorite. It is said that [illegible] Peugeot car has been rebuilt [illegible] five miles [illegible] Aitken is prob- [illegible] grown in for good measure, also, is Aitken's indisputable experience and knowledge of race generalship [illegible] ready [illegible] upset the dope and introduce Joseph [illegible]

Mitchell Latest Last Minute Model



Herewith is a picture of the new lightweight Mitchell six-cylinder car brought out by John W. Bate, which contains twenty-six extra features and is now on exhibition at the Pope-Hartford Co. salesroom in Copley Square. Manager F. H. Lucas and his sales force enjoying a spin in the latest model.

TOURS CONTINENT IN AN ALLEN CAR

[illegible] Anderson, brother of Gil Anderson of the Stutz racing team, and himself a racing driver of consider- [illegible] the trip Anderson says: "I have [illegible] cars, from the highest-priced to the lowest, but [illegible] comfort and general excellence of the Allen certainly surprised me, for I did not expect so much for my money when I bought it in New York. I had not contemplated [illegible] here in it, but after [illegible] I had no doubts regarding its ability [illegible] get me here.

"I drove out by the southern route, crossing Death Valley and if ever there was a test of a car's stur- [illegible] the car. I never had occasion to look [illegible] lift the hood. In traversing Death Valley and in making the long climbs over the grades, the water never [illegible] return East, which will be soon [illegible]"

OVERLAND ERECTS GREAT BUILDING

[illegible]

Jeffery Takes 'Hairpin Turn' with Safety

Just below Casas Grandes, in Mexico, is the celebrated "hairpin turn," [illegible] which the United States [illegible] Jeffery Quads, alone among the motor trucks with the [illegible] were able to make the turn [illegible] safety. This is [illegible] steer feature [illegible] Quad which [illegible] All the [illegible] is to watch the front wheels of the truck and keep [illegible] themselves for the track with the front wheels. This is one of several reasons why the Jeffery Quads are the only motor trucks supplying the advanced posts of the United States army in Mexico.

NATIONAL COMPANY COPYRIGHTS TITLES

Papers have just been issued by the [illegible] Patent Office [illegible] Motor Vehicle Company of Indianapolis by which the government recognizes as a registered trade mark the name "National" and the name "Highway" as used in connection with automobiles. By this Patent Office registration, the National Company is now guaranteed that the name National [illegible] Highway cannot [illegible] established [illegible] The ultimate value of a trade mark depends absolutely upon the merits of the goods which bear the trade mark. Therefore, you may depend upon it when a manufacturer brands his goods and registers his trade mark with a United States Government Patent Office, thereby identifying them and then advertising their identity, he is going to put merit into them. He knows that if he doesn't the first sale will be his last."

TIRES BEAR BURDEN OF MOTOR VEHICLES

At this time when the eyes of the [illegible] are centred upon the doings [illegible] American army engaged in the pursuit of Villa in Mexican territory, every detail of equipment is coming under the closest scrutiny of the experts as a guidance for the future.

Great stress is being laid upon the performances of the fleets of motor trucks carrying the thousands of tons of supplies inland over the sandy desert and mountain trails of northern Mexico.

W. T. Brown, local representative for [illegible] solid tires, calls attention to the wonderful part played by solid tires in the performance of these up- [illegible] of transportation and [illegible] stone age [illegible] horse, the ass, the mule, the elephant, the [illegible] and the camel have been the burden bearers from the vistas of [illegible] solid tires are the [illegible] burden bearers of the commercial truck period."

This is his claim, and he substan- [illegible] the part played [illegible] of the soles of the feet of men, of the hoofs of horses, mules and llamas and the pads [illegible] camel to the mod- [illegible] of solid tires.

ECONOMY OF ARMY MOTOR VEHICLES

[illegible] with the United States army in Mexico are showing excel- [illegible] considering the [illegible] encountered. On the four-drive trucks, tires guaranteed for 7,000 miles of service under average American conditions are averaging 1,500 to 2,500 miles running in Mexico. The sharp flinty sand simply cuts the tires at every revolu- [illegible] owing to the four-wheel drive [illegible] steer features of the Jeffery Quad, however, these trucks are running on their original tires after 3,000 to 4,000 miles of service, still going strong.

UPKEEP MAKES CARS POPULAR

The Metz Company of Waltham, Mass., have received a letter from one of their owners which is a further testimonial of the low up[keep] of the Metz "25" touring car [illegible] letter reads in part as follows:

[illegible] less than [illegible] after its purchase speedometer registering [illegible] miles [illegible] were perfect [illegible] reliability it is there: no question about slipping or failure to go up hills of steepest grade. (I doubted it once.) [illegible] twenty miles to gallon of gas and [illegible] miles to gallon of oil—cost over this period with gas ranging from 14 to 23 cents in my territory still leaves my cost per 100 miles at less than $1.03."

LARGEST QUARTER IN ITS HISTORY

Sales and Production of Studebaker Corporation Increase Fully 75 Per Cent.

[illegible] first three months of this [illegible] the largest quarter in the history of the Studebaker Corporation, the present quarter, from every indication, is certain far to surpass the previous one from the standpoint of production and sale of cars.

[illegible] Studebaker cars for the [illegible] of the current year ending March 31, were 16,952 automobiles, as compared with 9,400 for the same period a year ago, an increase of 75 per cent. The completion of the [illegible] factory extensions will be a considerable factor in enabling Studebaker to increase its output for the present quarter, and the easing up of the freight situation will permit of shipping all the cars that can be built.

With the largest selling organization in its history, numbering 5,700 dealers, the problem of distributing this year's record output will be a simple one for Studebaker. As an indication of the effort being made to catch up on orders, take care of deal- [illegible] the high water mark of 450 [illegible] shipped in a single day was [illegible] made.

[illegible] pleasure car end of the Studebaker business is not alone in setting [illegible] The past quarter proved [illegible] in the sales of commer- [illegible] official figures showed [illegible] to be the largest pro- [illegible] of commercial cars in the [illegible] country during the first three months of this year.

In connection with the record sales and production of Studebakers, em- [illegible] tribution and were absorbed by domestic dealers.

POPULAR SALESMAN GOES TO INTER-STATE

Chess W. Flinn, who for the past few years has been successfully associated with the Chevrolet Motor Company of New England in the capacity of retail salesman, later as branch manager at Stamford, Ct., and recently as wholesale man, is now connected with the Inter-State Boston Company [illegible]

Mr. Flinn is well known [illegible] feeling that [illegible] car from stem to stern and, in fact, the kind of a car that a real automobile salesman likes to handle. Mr. Flinn will have charge of the whole sale and of the Inter-State sales department.

CONSUMPTION DECIDEDLY SMALL

Bother of Having to Pour Oil into Machine Objectionable.

"It isn't the actual cost of oil for a motor car that makes the average motorist hate a car [illegible] up quantities of the black heavy grease," said J. F. Cowan, of The Hawley-Cowan Company, distributors for the Saxon Motor Car Company. "It's the bother that comes from having to pour oil into the machine every few miles.

"While the cost of oil, totaled at the end of the season is a sizable amount, the expense from time to time comes in a driblet that is hardly noticed. But no man who ever dressed up for a day's motoring and then had to fill the oil well of his car twice during the ride, can forget the inconvenience, especially if he had to do it himself.

"With the Saxon cars the oil consumption is remarkably low. It's so small that it is a big economy feature of operation and the oil bill at the end of the month will show a big difference over that of many other automobiles. In addition, the mileage obtained upon a single pint of oil means that the inconvenience of refilling are fewer and that is, I believe, a big feature.

"One pint of oil will insure perfect lubrication for an average of 125 miles travel. This means that there is a low cost for the long ride, and a long ride with no thought of oiling the car. There is no need to question every few miles—'have I enough oil?' A great variety of tests have demonstrated the minimum consumption feature of the Saxon motor car.

"And, while economy is under discussion, the low fuel consumption of the Saxon motor cars also is worthy of comment. A single gallon of gasoline is sufficient for 30 miles of [illegible] in the roadster and the gasoline consumption of the six cylinder [illegible] is proportionately low, much lower than the average car of like power.

"The light weight of the Saxon motor cars, which is obtained without in any way detracting from the [illegible] of the cars makes for a low tire cost. The mileage that can be obtained on a single [illegible] is extremely high for light weight [illegible]

"My impression of the present year, [illegible] in the automobile industry, [illegible] it will be a twelve months of prosperity and the sales that have been made of Saxons here are right in line with the general trend of business. This year the Saxon has quality features in addition to its record for strength and economy and quality is always to the public taste."

Generation of Heat Has Little Effect on Tires

Heat generated within a tire, or exerted as a result of atmospheric conditions without, has comparatively small effect on an Empire Red, the special process of curing assuring this immunity.

This fact was strongly brought out recently by the Empire Rubber & Tire Company of Trenton, N. J., in connection with an investigation conducted by a foremost trade paper on tires, temperatures, interior heating and the effect of exposure to sunlight, the air and dampness.

Many experts contributed to the discussion. They agreed that actual atmospheric temperature plays far less part in the deterioration of a tire than the heat generated within, particularly when sufficient pressure has not been employed in inflating the tire.

A portion of the power developed by the engine of a running automobile is absorbed by the tire. This energy takes the form of heat, and at high speed a tire will sometimes become so hot that it is not possible to touch it for fear of burning the hand.

This heat to some extent lowers the quality of the rubber. Tires resist as far as possible, but heat causes a gradual change in the chemical nature of the rubber, carrying vulcanization too far, thus causing a loss of flexibility and elasticity, the tire gradually partaking of the nature of hard rubber, cracking and being likely to blow out.

A concrete evidence of how Empire tubes resist heat was shown at one of the Indianapolis races when Empire Peerless Red tubes used on a Mercer at top speed so preserved their temperature that they could readily be handled while tires of other makes virtually melted.

The explanation of this is vouchsafed by the Empire Company in its contribution to the investigation.

COAST RECORD IS SET BY EMPIRE

From Los Angeles to Oakland in 10 hours and 21 minutes is the latest record California motorists have to shoot at. This mark, an average speed of 43.09 miles per hour for 446 miles much of it over mountain roads established by the Empire Six on May 1, bids fair to stand some time as the performance of a standard touring car and is especially noteworthy because of the fact that five passengers were carried throughout the entire distance.

Started from Los Angeles at 10 a. m. by Chief of Police Snively, everything went well until the summit of Tejon Pass was reached. There, at an elevation of 4,5[illegible] feet, nasty sand storms blew up and enveloped the speeding machine in a stinging rain of sand and sharp pebbles that cut the passengers' faces and even broke goggles. These storms made progress comparatively slow in this section of the tour, as a slip would have meant a drop from the narrow road ledge to the creek several hundred feet below. Despite the delay here, the distance of 126 miles from the start to Bakersfield, including the 50 miles of mountain roads, was covered in two hours and 51 minutes.

The record making car was taken from the salesroom floor five hours previous to the trip and was standard in every way, although stripped of fenders, windshield and top. The performance is remarkable testimony to the balance, power, sturdiness and general construction of the Empire Six. It is also noteworthy in view of the fact that the average fuel consumption was 16.2 miles to the gallon.

Allen $795

F. O. B. FOSTORIA

Leads In Its Class

We regard our reputation too highly to print exaggerated statements. Therefore when we say the Allen leads in its class we mean it and we're ready to meet any contradiction. You simply can't buy more car value for the money. If you are going to buy a car under $1000 and fail to examine the Allen, we believe you will get less than your money can buy.

Note These Specifications

[illegible]

JOHN L. JUDD,

92 Massachusetts Ave.

Factory Address: THE ALLEN MOTOR CO., Fostoria, O.

Gears Were Only a Makeshift

THE men who made the first gas cars knew that change-speed gears belonged in the machine-shop—not on the road.

But there were so many problems to be solved—motor, ignition, tires, cooling, etc.—that make-shift mechanical transmissions were retained.

Then J. B. Entz, inventor of the self-starter and other electric equipment, grasped the idea that the *attractive force between two magnets is easily varied and controlled.*

Thus came the *magnetic transmission* which does away with the *power jerks* of clutch and gear sets, substituting *power pull*—attaining true elasticity and unbelievable ease of operation.

Owen Magnetic

"The Car of a Thousand Speeds"

To introduce this revolutionary improvement to the motoring world the R. M. Owen Company, the Baker R. & L. Company and the General Electric Company (associated in the production of the Owen Magnetic) have waited until the rush to multiple-cylinder cars proved that people are anxious to get smooth, elastic power.

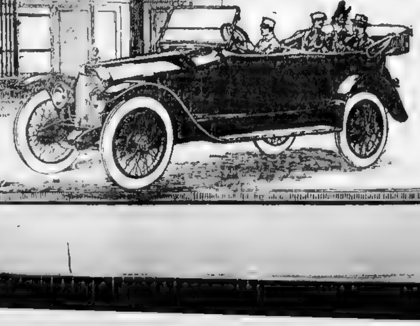
So now the Owen Magnetic is offered for general sale and is purchased eagerly by America's most distinguished motorists—who get keen pleasure from owning and driving "the world's smartest vehicle."

Exquisite bodies in stock—or to order.

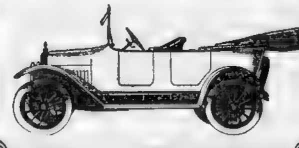
Demonstration by appointment. *Phone B. B. 6800*

M. F. CHASE & CO., Inc.

895 Boylston Street



Touring, Coupe and Roadster Models from $3150 to $3750



Value

OWNERSHIP of a motor car is but a means of an end—and that end is Service. All other considerations are of minor importance. Consequently, Service is the element that accurately determines Value.

When we assert that Maxwell Motor Cars represent an exceeding value, we base that statement on concrete and indisputable evidence of a service record that stands unparalleled.

Being a matter of vital consequence to you, we again refer to this fact: that a stock Maxwell car conclusively proved its worth by traveling *500 miles a day for forty-four consecutive days and nights without a motor stop—without motor repairs or readjustments—averaging 21.88 miles per gallon of gasoline.*

The World's Motor Non-Stop Mileage Record, established in January, 1916, by a Maxwell Touring Car is authenticated by the American Automobile Association. It is not open to question.

Facts outweigh opinions. Knowing the facts your own judgment must suggest a motor car purchase that will be an investment for, rather than a mortgage against, the future.

One chassis, five body styles

Two-Passenger Roadster	*$635*
Five-Passenger Touring Car	*655*
Touring Car (with All-Weather Top)	*710*
Two-Passenger Cabriolet	*865*
Six-Passenger Town Car	*915*
Five-Passenger Sedan	*965*

Full equipment, including Electric Starter and Lights. All prices F. O. B. Detroit

Maxwell

Motor Company • Detroit, Mich.

MAXWELL MOTOR CARS

are sold in Boston by our representative

COBURN-DRAPER MOTOR COMPANY

Phone Back Bay 4790 — 660 Beacon Street — Phone Back Bay 4790

DEMAND WILL SURELY EXCEED YEAR'S SUPPLY

Shortage of Cars Is Predicted by Captain of Motor Industry.

"Unless I am greatly mistaken, the demand for automobiles this Summer will be far in excess of the supply, notwithstanding the fact that this year's production of motor cars will be the largest in the history of the industry.

The above statement was made by John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, who has just returned to Toledo from his Winter home in Pasadena, Cal. Mr. Willys spent several weeks on the Coast, and although he went there ostensibly for a rest, he could not resist the temptation to investigate business conditions at first hand.

SHORTAGE OF MATERIAL.

"My basis for predicting a shortage of cars is based on information that I received, like so many others, not from my own personal observation of conditions in the West, but from Mr. Willys, who has had ample opportunity to observe the country closely, and if he is pretty indicative of conditions throughout the country my advice to prospective buyers is to shop early. I firmly believe that the purchases in this Summer will go ahead of the last three years combined.

"While I realize, of course, that the factories have been behind in their shipments, I do not believe that the story of the shortage has been told, in fact I do not think it will ever be told. This is largely to the general desire of prospects and to the fact that manufacturers look forward to a larger market by bringing out better, more powerful and lower priced cars, of which the Overland Model 75 is another example.

SHIPMENTS IMMENSE.

"When I explained to them that the factory was producing as much as it ever had in the past, which at times ran into the thousands, at the time a year ago they had to admit that we were doing well and looked forward to the summer."

"People say all kinds of things to excuse their lack of interest, or the lack of money, but I have found that nearly all of the different causes of indecision, and no other word is as characteristic for those as such, is due to the fact that they do not know enough about the automobile.

I believe that combination of necessity and all-around pleasure giving qualities is chiefly responsible for the present-day demand for automobiles. Even though money is plentiful, and reports show the country to be in a wonderfully prosperous condition, I do not believe the vast number of persons could be reached if it not been for the public awakening to the fact that they needed the use of an automobile.

KLAXON

the automobile horn you *know about.* At these prices you cannot afford not to have one.

KLAXON .. $20

U. H. KLAXON .. $12

U. H. KLAXET ... $6

HAND KLAXONET $4

Klaxons are made only by the Lovell-McConnell Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J. Like all standard articles they are widely imitated. To be sure, *find the Klaxon name-plate.*

700,000 are in use.

Iver Johnson
Sporting Goods Co.
155 Washington St., cor. Cornhill

Boston Man Called to Fill Important Post

George L. Sullivan, a former Boston newspaper man, recently appointed manager of the advertising department of the Fisk Tire and Rubber Company.

SULLIVAN JOINS RUBBER CONCERN

Assumes New Duties as Advertising Manager of Fisk Rubber Company.

On June 1st, 1916, Mr. George L. Sullivan, who has been associated with Brad field & Field Inc. Advertising Agency of New York, will become advertising manager of the Fisk Rubber Company.

Miss Muriel Weibel will be appointed the Fisk advertising assistant, and will have a full report to Mr. Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan succeeds Mr. George B. Hotchkiss, who has charge of the Fisk advertising since its inception.

Mr. Sullivan has had a broad experience as both a producer and user of advertising. He has been and is now a heavy buyer of advertising space, and is one of the prominent advertising managers of the country.

His broad experience in advertising was won in the front ranks of the rubber industry. For the sale of Vim bicycle tires he established a system of advertising and sales which was the envy of the whole trade. For a series of years while he was in charge of the advertising of the Hood Rubber Company, which position he resigned until the American Locomotive Company was drawn from the manufacture of motor vehicles.

His experience in automobile advertising will fit him for the work with the Fisk Rubber Company. For three years he was with the American Locomotive Company as first assistant manager of advertising and sales in charge of the Department of Automobiles. His work in this line was recognized as one of the leading factors of the Pierce-Arrow success, which position he resigned until the American Locomotive Company withdrew from the manufacture of motor vehicles.

R. H. SPEAR GOES TO GRAMM-BERNSTEIN CO

Organization and efficiency in the industrial affairs of the United States of R. H. Spear. They are the kind of people that have been for many years, though he is a young man. The manufacturing world has lost much by his passing to the Gramm-Bernstein Company, manufacturers of motor trucks at Lima, Ohio, begins another important chapter in his career.

May 15th dates the beginning of Mr. Spear's activities with the Gramm-Bernstein Company, associating him with R. A. Gramm, the pioneer distance and builder, long recognized as a leading authority on motor trucks.

The employment of Mr. Spear is in keeping with the development of the organization on a plane which calls for the highest order of ability. His genius for organization is brought to a worthy field—the world wide market of Gramm-Bernstein trucks and to the national advertising campaign which is making these trucks well to all users of transportation.

GIBNEY SOLID TIRES

No Mystery—Just the Best

GIBNEY TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
52-54 Brookline Avenue
Tel. Back Bay 4889.

EXPLAINS POLICY OF ADVERTISING

President Flanders Points Out That Honest Advertising Makes for Business Success.

Some time ago [illegible] fundamental [illegible] advertising [illegible] name be Walter [illegible] dent of the Mas[illegible] just the [illegible] and [illegible] and the [illegible] policy.

In view of the [illegible] in the direction [illegible] advertising, Mr. [illegible] has a profound [illegible] Which [illegible] Mr. Flanders [illegible] Mr. Maxwell [illegible] was read [illegible] ing [illegible] Now [illegible] tion is [illegible] a broad [illegible] construed, the [illegible] of which [illegible] interests of [illegible] been [illegible]

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

[illegible]

NATIONAL MERCHANDISING.

[illegible] Mr. Walter [illegible] Rubber Company [illegible] in 1908 [illegible] Mr. Flanders [illegible] and was [illegible] Mr. Maxwell [illegible] Mr. Flanders [illegible] George B. Hotchkiss, who has charge of the Fisk advertising since its inception. Mr. Sullivan succeeds Mr. Hotchkiss.

Mr. Sullivan has had a broad experience as both a producer and user of advertising. He has been and is now a heavy buyer of advertising space, and is one of the prominent advertising managers of the country.

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TRUTH IN ADVERTISING.

[illegible]

R. H. SPEAR GOES TO GRAMM-BERNSTEIN CO

[illegible]

HOW TO PULL OUT OF SAND

When [illegible] spot in the [illegible] wheels spun there [illegible] of any system [illegible] to extricate [illegible] The more the wheels [illegible] the deeper [illegible] more difficult it [illegible] out. If one [illegible] or details [illegible] gears in their [illegible] the clutch [illegible] help get [illegible] home then [illegible] Then attempt [illegible] which is meant [illegible] or backing [illegible] to pull [illegible]

Establishment of Motor Reserve Corps Advised

[illegible]

Orders Car After Seeing it in Test

[illegible]

ANNOUNCES WORM DRIVE MODELS

[illegible]

EFFICIENT TIRE BUILDING OUTFIT

"We have the most efficient [illegible] building organization in the world," declares F. C. Miller, president of the Miller Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio. "The [illegible] this line of investment [illegible] and the prospect [illegible] our manufacturing [illegible] and units from [illegible] the [illegible] necessary for the [illegible] but [illegible] months [illegible] tires.

"Under the present [illegible] every operator of the [illegible] men [illegible] spoiled by one [illegible] worker so that if the [illegible] men [illegible] detect the reason for the [illegible] process, the men [illegible] see to it that the [illegible] corrected. This reduction [illegible] of spoilage [illegible] tion season our factory [illegible] the organization of the tire builders there [illegible] increasing the value of a Miller tire through steady elimination of minor defects in workmanship."

INTEGRITY AND SQUARE DEALING

[illegible]

As the Policeman Sees the Motorist

By ARTHUR WOODS

[illegible]

Police Commissioner of New York City, from Motion of the National Magazine, of [illegible] New York City.

1. The Owner and the Driver
2. The [illegible] Who [illegible] as a Chauffeur
3. The Commercial Chauffeur
4. The Unskilled Chauffeur
5. The Private Chauffeur
6. The New and Inexperienced Chauffeur.
7. The Law-abiding Chauffeur.

DAIRY USES KISSEL TRUCK

[illegible]

—but here it is —the ideal car —at the ideal price

Things that were impossible yesterday are today's accomplished facts.

Somewhere in the world someone with special knowledge, special experience, special equipment, gets ready and then startles the world by accomplishing the seemingly impossible.

Almost everyone said that a complete automobile of beautiful design, fine finish, the ideal small, light, economical car, built with quality materials and absolutely completely equipped, could not be built to sell for $615.

And but for Overland special knowledge, special experience and special equipment, it probably would still be one of the impossibilities instead of an accomplished fact.

Probably no other organization in the world can produce the quality and efficiency equal of this car to sell at anywhere near so low a price.

Certain it is that no other organization is doing so.

And no other car ever produced seems so exactly to suit the requirements of so varied a lot of people.

People of wealth, people of modest means—

People of long automobile experience—

People who never before owned a car—

All find in the small, light $615 Overland their ideal car.

It has the beauty, comforts, conveniences, power and complete equipment which everyone wants.

Yet it is inexpensive to buy and economical to operate.

See the Overland dealer and get acquainted with this car.

But act now, as this car stands alone and the rush to own them is amazing—delayed action is almost sure to mean a long wait for delivery.

CONNELL & McKONE CO., DISTRIBUTORS,
167 Massachusetts Avenue.
PHONE B. B. 4311

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

"Made in U. S. A."

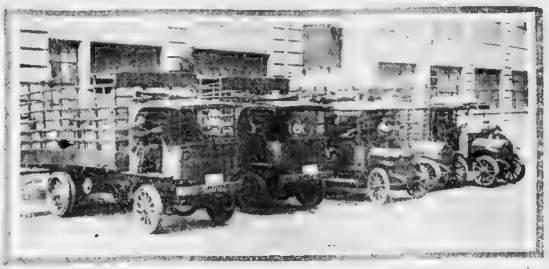
Overland

$615
Roadster $595
Model 73 - f. o. b. Toledo

PURCHASERS SELECT TEST FOR COLE EIGHT

Prospective Customers Ask Questions Concerning Economy and Endurance.

Formidable Fleet of Trucks



motor trucks. Since then he

UTILITY OF CAR DEMONSTRATED

Famous Journalist Works While Touring Through the Country.

FACTORY NIGHT SCHOOL VALUABLE

Strong Factor in Promotion of Men to Higher Positions.

Clever Woman Joins Forces with Advertising Firm

NO MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT TO PAY

Jeffery Company Produces 93 Per Cent. of Its Finished Cars.

RE-ELECT JOHN N. WILLYS PRESIDENT

The formal annual meeting of the stockholders of the Willys-Overland

President of the ChicagoSpeedway Makes Fine Offer

Chicago, Ill., May 13.—Popular

FIRST ENTRY IN MOUNTAIN CLIMB

of making the first ascent in the Pikes Peak hill climb to on the new Pikes Peak Sum

PRIMA DONNA IS AN ARDENT MOTORIST

LINCOLN HIGHWAY HAS ACTUAL VALUE

ACCEPTS POSITION AS SUPERINTENDENT

COPYRIGHTS DIAGRAM OF POWER FLOW

WHY A STORAGE BATTERY GOES DEAD

CONSTANT INCREASE IN TIRE OUTPUT

OPERA SINGER BUYS "EMPIRE LIGHT SIX"

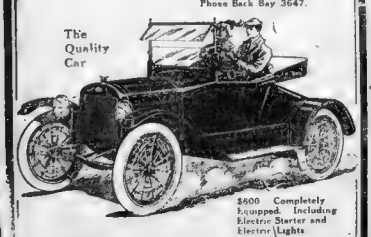
COUNT PURCHASES PATHFINDER CAR

COMPLETING FIFTH ADDITION TO PLANT

Its Wheel Base Is Nine Feet!

Metz Company,
907 Boylston St.
BOSTON, MASS.
Phone Back Bay 3647.

The Quality Car



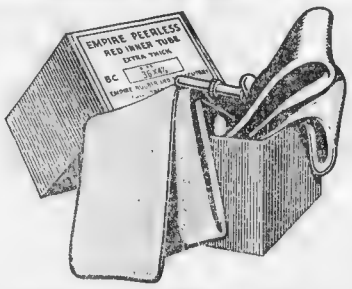
$600 Completely Equipped. Including Electric Starter and Electric Lights

SAXON

Strength Economy Service

LONG known as the "World's Economy Champion" Saxon "Four" Roadster holds all records for low upkeep expense. It actually costs less to maintain than a good horse and buggy. Against every sort of test—under the severest handicaps—it has maintained an average operating cost of one to two cent per mile per passenger. 40 miles to the gallon of gasoline—4000 to 1500 miles on a pint of oil—6,000 to 9,000 miles on a set of tires. There's a demonstration awaiting you.

The Hawley-Cowan Co.
889 Boylston Street
Phone Back Bay 5533



Red Tubes Were Made Before Red Tires

Our "Peerless" and "Standard" Red Inner Tubes are known to every experienced motorist. It was the great success of these tubes that led to the introduction of our now famous Empire Red Tires.

When you buy a tube, specify the Empire "Peerless" or "Standard" Red Tube. The "Peerless" is extra heavy—30% heavier than the ordinary tube and will stretch 7½ times its length without a strain or break and jump back in perfect shape.

Empire Tubes RED WEAR LONGEST

"Peerless" and "Standard"

Empire Red Tubes are thick and tough and stretchy. They never get brittle or spongy. The heat of friction never bothers them. They can be vulcanized and patched over and over again.

The Empire "Standard" is of the same quality of rubber, but only about the weight of the average tube of unknown or uncertain quality.

See the Empire man today and get equipped with Empire Red Tubes and Tires—the unbeatable combination

EMPIRE RUBBER & TIRE CO.
Boston Branch, 179 Massachusetts Ave.
Home Office and Factory, Trenton, N. J.

RED SOX BEAT CHICAGO, 3-2--BRAVES LOSE TO PIRATES, 5-3

Battle of Rival Hose Goes Into Extra Innings---The Sixth Proves Fatal Session for the Stallings Clan

GARDNER'S SINGLE SCORES HOBLITZEL AND WINNING RUN

Timely Wallop in Tenth Clinches Hard Fought Battle for Red Sox—Leonard and Cicotte Start, but Fail to Go Distance—Hooper Star with the Willow.

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

T... to the World's Champions and they won the ... game of the series with the White Sox, but it took ten innings ... Ding Dong baseball to put the score at 3 to 2.

... to get runs had the team been ... something had to break ... the man ...

CARRIGAN FAILS SINGLE

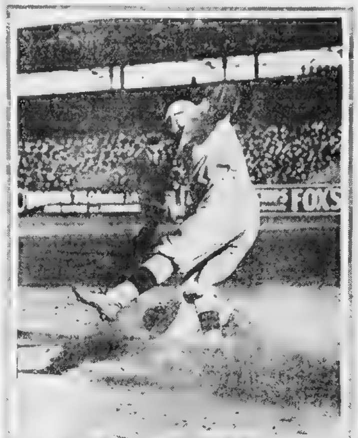
HOOPER HITS 3-BAGGER

RUSSELL GOES IN

LEONARD IN BOLT

HOOPER TIES SCORE

INCIDENTS featuring season's first battle between Red and White Sox at Fenway Park yesterday. "Zeb" Terry safe at first in fifth inning (above) and Larry Gardner nipped at plate in fourth.



HUGHES' WILDNESS IN PINCHES PROVES FATAL TO BRAVES

"Long Tom" Is Called in to Relieve Reulbach, but Gives Four Passes Before Steadying Down—These, Coupled with Hits, Clinch Game for Pirates.

PITTSBURGH, May 13.—The Bostons ... made their first appearance of the season in Pittsburgh and were ... by the Pirates, 5 to 3. The causes of defeat were loss of tightness on the part of the pitchers and abnormal loose... is meant that although disfigured and crippled, the Braves did not lose ... place ...

... ball ... Hughes was hit for ... the bases

LEAD TOO MUCH FOR BRAVES.

... place of ... Smith, and Hughes ...

ADAMS DRIVEN TO WOODS.

PIRATES TOOK LEAD IN SIXTH

REULBACH FORCED TO QUIT

... Desperation followed the big ... He had one strike on ... and was then unfortunate enough to pitch a wide ball. Instantly he was ordered to relinquish his honors as the ...

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburgh 5, Boston 3
Philadelphia 3, ...
St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1
New York-Chicago—Rain

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Boston 12 7 .632

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 3, Chicago 2 (10 innings).
Cleveland ..., New York ...
Philadelphia ..., St. Louis ...

STANDING OF CLUBS

Boston 13 13 .500

NO GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY

EASTERN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Standing of the Clubs

Today's Games

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLLEGE

SCHOOL.

UNION B. C. WINS AT HENLEY

Takes Stewards Cup From Yale and Harvard at Henley, Tigers Land Childs Cup Easily.

P... Cup ... of the ... on the ...

... the Henley ... seconds, made ... club eight ... Childs Cup ... on Carnegie Lake.

... SOPHOMORES ... WAKEFIELD

WORCESTER ... DEFEATS ANDOVER IN TRACK

... WINS FROM ST. MARK'S

WINCHESTER GETS WIN AT BELMONT

ST. GEORGE'S NINE BEATS VOLKMANN

NAVY WHIPS COLUMBIA.

RED SOX

LONG HITS WIN FOR B.C. HIGH

Downs Dorchester in Fast Game by Score of 7 to 5—Clark Pitches Well, but Hit in Pinches

ONE of the fastest ... took place yesterday ... between Boston College High ... Dorchester High ... won the game 7 to 5.

BRAVES

ARLINGTON WINS FROM STONEHAM

DELANEY STARS FOR FORE RIVER

... victors will meet ... the cup ... available date.

AMHERST AGGIES LOSE TO VERMONT

... on Centennial Field with a ... of 73 to 61. The feature of the meet was the work of Smith for Vermont, who took four firsts.

NEEDHAM HIGH TRIMS NORWOOD

LEXINGTON'S POOR PLAY LOSES GAME

... of its two ... to Watertown High School on the Lexington Athletic Field, yesterday afternoon ...

... Cousineau, Nichols and Lyach.

HARVARD TENNIS SHARKS VICTORS

Harvard defeated Princeton ... yesterday afternoon ... matches to ... The Tigers ... to win two of the six matches in singles and ... three doubles. Captain ... readily disposed of Beekman, Princeton's crack performer, in straight sets, 6—2, 6—0.

NEW BEDFORD CRICKET.

New Bedford, May 13.—The New Bedfords and Bayviews opened the Cricket League series today with a tie score of 61 runs each. New Bedford could raise but nine men.

Adams The Tailor Guarantees Satisfaction

MONDAY SPECIALS

$18, $20, $22.50 and $25 ends of woolens left over from previous week always sold out on Mondays. Suit to your measure for only $16

SPECIAL—Guaranteed fast color blue serge, made to your measure, $18.

REGULAR PRICES
$16, $18, $20
$22.50, $25

ALL STYLES—ALL FABRICS—ALL PATTERNS

ADAMS
COMPANY, Inc
Custom Tailors
103 Washington St.
Adams Sq., Near Elm St.

EDDIE RICKENBACHER WINS SHEEPSHEAD BAY AUTO RACE

Aikens Breaks World's Record for Twenty Miles, Circling the Mammoth Track at the Rate of 107 Miles an Hour

TRAGEDY DAMPENS BIG RACE

Limberg and Mertz Collide Over Wall to Death—Aikens Break World's 20-Mile Record

By DUNCAN CURRY

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., May ...

GIRL LIFTS OVER FIELD

LIMBERG TOOK LEAD

RICKENBACHER WINS RACE

had to stop on account of engine trouble and ...

AIKENS SMASHES RECORD

MULFORD WINS QUEENS CUP

AMATEUR GAMES

AT FRANKLIN PARK.

AT WAKEFIELD COMMON.

AT SHARON.

AT M STREET PLAYGROUNDS.

Pere Marquette 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 3 0—8 10 2

AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

AT BILLINGS FIELD.

AT CAMBRIDGE PARK.

AT DORCHESTER.

AT READING.

AT COLUMBIA PLAYGROUNDS.

AT NEPONSET.

AT MELROSE COMMON.

U. S. M. A. A. WHITES TRIM CANTON EASY

THREE of the crack drivers who took part in the big auto race at Sheepshead Bay, New York. At the left, Ralph Mulford. In centre, Eddie O'Donnell. At right, Pete Henderson.

FIGHTING GRAYS SCORE

Providence Stages Come Back, Scuttling Montreal by Score of 10 to 3—Hogan Wins Laurels

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 13.—Providence won from Montreal today, 10 to 3. Dan Howley with his elongated yell cheered his men but Dan's strenuous efforts did not enhance the score:

The Grays were mad clean through ...

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
May 7 to 13 Inclusive.

	Boston	Chicago	Cleveland	Detroit	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Washington
Sunday	*	2	5	2	*	*	1	*
Monday	0	*	3	1	4	4	*	2
Tuesday	5	5	1	10	4	2	10	5
Wednesday	2	5	6	9	2	3	0	1
Thursday	6	1	*	2	2	[illegible]	0	2
Friday	1	0	3	8	2	6	1	4
Saturday	[illegible]	2	4	[illegible]	2	4	3	3

High—Cleveland, Philadelphia 4. Low—Chicago, Detroit, New York 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
May 7 to 13 Inclusive

	Boston	Brooklyn	Chicago	Cincinnati	New York	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	St. Louis
Sunday	*	*	0	0	*	*	1	2
Monday	6	2	0	*	2	0	7	*
Tuesday	*	2	6	3	3	*	5	9
Wednesday	11	4	10	0	7	4	1	*
Thursday	1	2	3	3	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Friday	9	*	4	*	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Saturday	3	1	8	0	*	3	[illegible]	2

High—Philadelphia, Pittsburgh 5. Low—Cincinnati 0

EASTERN LEAGUE.
May 7 to 13 Inclusive.

	Bridgeport	Hartford	Lynn	Lowell	Lawrence	New Haven	New London	Portland	Springfield	Worcester
Sunday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	[illegible]	*	[illegible]
Monday	2	0	[illegible]	3	1	5	2	1	2	0
Tuesday	2	9	6	0	2	*	12	1	9	[illegible]
Wednesday	1	2	7	7	12	0	2	16	2	5
Thursday	4	8	7	0	12	11	12	11	12	8
Friday	0	15	10	10	0	5	4	1	7	5
Saturday	3	4	10	3	2	1	3	5	8	9

High—Lynn 10. Low—New Haven 1.

*No game or rain.

ST. LOUIS WINS BY RALLY

Cardinals Nose Out the Superbas, 2 to 1, in the Eighth When Hornsby Started a Swatfest.

ST. LOUIS, May 13.—The Cardinals rallied in the eighth today with two runs and nosed out the Superbas, 2 to 1.

... giving three ... opened with ... Snyder's ... by Gonzales ... When ... squeeze play Gonzales was ... but ... on Miller's wild throw.

Pfeffer got three of the six hits off Dell ...

ALEXANDER WORKS, CINCINNATI LOSES

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES

LYNN WINS FROM HARTFORD, 10 TO 2

Left on bases ...

3,000 SEE NEW HAVEN BOOT GAME AWAY

... the fighting Grays ... Eddie Eayers showed ... but Shean, figuring Eddie was getting wabbly, substituted ...

INTERNATIONAL.

Richmond 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 3 —7 10 0
Toronto 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 5 9

Baltimore 0 1 1 7 0 0 0 0 —9 12
Rochester 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5 ...

Newark 0 0 0 5 0 1 2 0 1—9 12
Buffalo 4 2 1 0 2 0 0 0 1—10 12 3

Batteries—Anderson and Huey; Kuzman and Schwert.

MACK'S 'IRON MAN' TAKES IN BROWNS

Philadelphia, May 13.—Elmer Myers, Connie Mack's new "iron man," hung up his third victory of the week this afternoon at Shibe Park when he whipped the Browns. Score: Athletics 4, St. Louis 3.

Myers' pitching was excellent throughout the game and he allowed but five hits, all of them singles. He pitched as well in the field as ... open as ... He had ... stuff throughout the contest.

SPEED KING WILD BUT TRIMS TIGERS

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Washington trounced Jennings' Tigers ... to 2 here this afternoon, by getting to ... Cunningham in the second, fifth and sixth innings, finally chasing him to the showers. Walter Johnson was unusually wild, passing six and hitting two ... The speed king was ... hits ... The ninth was the big ... for Detroit filled the bases with nobody out ... scoring Young, but Johnson then settled down and retired the next two hitters. Ty Cobb made the final out with a pop fly.

Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2
Washington 0 1 0 0 1 1 ... —3

Runs—Young 2, Morgan, Shanks, ...

BROWN IS VICTOR, 4 TO 0

Flanders Holds Manhattan in Fast Game. Brown Bunches Hits When Stickwork Is Needed

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 13 ... trouble in de... this after... noon by ... The game ...

NEW LONDON DOWNS LAWRENCE, 3 TO 2

Lawrence, May 13.—New London won from Lawrence here ... to 2. New London played ... in all departments ... eighth ... double ... error ... Rodriguez's fielding ... feature ... in the ninth when ... retired. The score:

WORCESTER TAKES IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, May 13.—Worcester won ... with Springfield ...

INDIANS HIT WELL AND TRIM YANKEES

New York, May 13.—Cleveland defeated the Yankees here today by the ... hitting ... the ... game for the ... league leaders. The score:

PORTLAND MAKES IT TWO STRAIGHT

Portland, Me., May 13.—Portland made it two straight ... with Bridgeport by ... while Clemons ... catch in deep ...

LYNN E. H. LOSES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Manchester, N. H., May 13.—Manchester High School won an easy victory ... English High here today ... The features of the game were the batting of Pingree for the locals and fielding of ... for the visitors. Score by innings:

Batteries—... and Callahan, Gooch and Kenyon.

WENTWORTH NINE DEFEATS AGGIES

Willimantic, Conn., May 13.—Wentworth Institute of Boston hammered the Connecticut Aggies' pitchers all over Storrs Field this afternoon and won, 11 to 7. Byard pitched fine ball for the Boston team, holding the Aggies to six hits. Powers and Burnham of Wentworth led with the stick. Score by innings:

Wentworth ... —11 15 ...
Conn Ag ... —7 ...

Batteries—Byard and McLeay; Reeves and Anderson, Bellows and Lee.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AT MILWAUKEE

At Kansas City

Batteries—Willis and Gossett, Humphries and Berry.

Umpires—Johnstone and Goosler.

NEW YORK UNIV. WINS.

New York, May 13.—New York University won the fourth annual track ... second, one point behind ... Rutgers finished third in the point score. They scored 13 points.

ST. GEORGE'S DEFEATED

Brockton ... playing ... Brockton by the score of ... League by ... Stevens, Dewhurst and ... in batting for the visitors.

SWAMPSCOTT VICTOR.

Swampscott, May 13.—Swampscott High team maintained its position as leaders of the Inter-Urban League by defeating Winthrop High today in a loosely played game, 13 to 8.

YALE DEFEATS HARVARD IN THEIR BIG ANNUAL DUAL MEET

Cornell Gladiators Down Pennsylvania---U. of M. Wins Maine Intercollegiates---Holy Cross Swamps Tufts College

SHINING stars of annual Harvard-Yale dual meet held yesterday in the Stadium. Left to right: Johnny Overton of Yale, winner of the one and two-mile runs; Eddie Teschner of Harvard, winning the 100-yard dash and equaling the dual record for the distance; F. M. Hampton of Yale, capturing first place in the broad jump. Below is President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard in a dash across the field, showing that he is somewhat of an athlete himself. This photograph was taken during the two-mile race and for the minute the meet was forgotten and all eyes were turned on the Harvard head.

"Prexy" Lowell of Harvard Amazes Yale Followers

A Lawrence Lowell, esteemed head of Harvard College, showed the boys and girls, grads and undergrads and sons of old Jal something in the line of sprinting yesterday during the running of the two-mile race at the Yale-Harvard dual meet. President Lowell, sporting one of the trim little golden medallions which officials were given, stood in the infield during the running of the race.

Each time the runners passed him Harvard's president turned and sprinted across the greensward. His efforts, while not clocked by any of those possessing stop watches, were except onally creditable. Once he hurdled a bench and some said he looked better as a hurdler than did any of the Crimson runners in the short hurdle race. Yale grads looked him over with envy and one or two remarked quite plainly that "Prexy" Lowell had something on "Prexy" Hadley when it came to sprinting

TRINITY TAKES IN B. C.

Hartford Boys Have No Trouble Taking Track Meet, Scoring 86 Points to Boston's 31 Points

HARTFORD, Ct., May 13.—Trinity, which, until last Saturday, hadn't won a track meet in three years, easily disposed of Boston College this afternoon by the score of 86 to 31. All nine points went to Trinity in the two-mile run, broad jump and pole vault.

[illegible] Ladies and Goldstein in the [illegible] will probably take points in [illegible]

Putting [illegible] Trinity, third. Boston, second; Ryan, Trinity, third. Distance, 37 ft. 10 in.

Two-mile run—Won by Eastland (Trinity); Keough, Boston, second; Ryan, Trinity, third. Time, 10:47 4-5.

220-yards dash		
220-yards hurdle		
440-yards run		
100-yards dash		
880-yards run		
Two-mile run		
220-yards hurdle		
220-yards dash		
Shotput		
High jump	6	
Pole vault	5 1-2	2 2-3
Broad jump	5	0
Hammer throw		
Totals	61 1-2	49 2-3

TESCHNER TIES MEET RECORD IN 100-YARD DASH

Yale Gets Sweet Revenge for Last Year's Rankling Defeat—Overton Stars for Blue by Taking Mile and 2-Mile Events—Eli Men Plucked Eight Firsts

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

OLD ELI sweetly revenged himself on John Harvard yesterday in the twenty-fifth annual dual meet between the athletic teams epresenting the two universities. Yale scored 63 1-3 points to 40 2-3 for the Crimson, thus wiping out a Harvard victory of last year which came, so sons of Eli claim, to Harvard in not the cleanest manner possible.

Athletic followers will recall that a year ago Yale won the meet when the final tally of points was made only to loose the honor a few days after when a protest committee considered the eligibility of Ross, a shot putter. That protest and loss of points so rankled the Yale athletes that their symbolism has been [illegible] ever since they **are jubilant** they won from Harvard in so emphatic a fashion as to preclude of the possibility of loosing through protests.

Yale's superiority was easily established by nine winning events, eight firsts and being for another those eight have them 40 points and the tie added enough more to make one feel greater than was Harvard. The Crimson team showed superiority in all the colorful track events only, while Yale was generally better in the distance runs and the field events.

Eddie Teschner, Harvard's sterling sprinter, crossed five hurdles in two events, and to accomplish the task in one of them he covered 100 yards in 9 seconds which pulled the dual meet record for the event. This record, the one-and-four-fifths seconds, has stood the test for fourteen years. In 1902 Billy Chick negotiated the distance in that time and not since has any runner traveled fast enough to equal it.

Individual honors for the day were divided between Teschner and Johnny Overton, Yale's wonderful distance man. Overton broke the [illegible] first in the mile and two mile runs. Teschner's wins were in the 100 and 220 yards dashes. The much hoped-for race between Bill Bingham and Overton in the half mile failed to materialise, for Johnny Mack Brown beg Overton in the half and get him after the points that would come through wins in the longer runs.

Conditions for the meet were ideal. The track had little water [illegible] the Stadium. A fine wallop [illegible] down on the field and those who [illegible] seats within the great [illegible] were able to sit through the entire afternoon in perfect comfort. The crowd wasn't as great as it might have been, but those who were there were enthusiastic to the extreme.

Yale opened the program with a win in the first event of the program, a trial heat in the 120-yard hurdles. They took first place in the trial heat, and then after Eddie Teschner took the opening heat in the 100 a Yale runner tore home in front of the second heat. So it went throughout the afternoon.

FARWELL TAKES HURDLES.

Farwell, who opened the afternoon so auspiciously for the New Haven team, departed form as a hurdler which was take up to [illegible] which early predictions had given him. He had no trouble in his heat and then entered home in the final carrying with him his teammates, David and Offut. In the 220-yard hurdles he repeated, but this time Allen [illegible] representing Harvard, managed to get home before any Eli runner took acquiring three points for the Crimson.

Teschner's demonstration of superiority in the dashes came early, for immediately after the gun in the first heat of the 100 he leaped into the [illegible] that the [illegible] and Larks. La[illegible] manage to get by him for second position.

Bradley, who transferred to Yale from Washington and Jefferson, found no trouble in winning the shot put from Roberts of Harvard whom many thought would win. Yale took the other weight event, the hammer throw, when Brown [illegible] more than five feet [illegible] Roberts.

YALE TAKES JUMP

The Yale [illegible] for two, and Yale [illegible] her athletes. A surprise event however, when Hampton jumped almost half a foot further than Captain Oler of Yale, whom many thought would win the event. Nichols of Yale was third at [illegible]

[illegible] high jump and at that Bowie he was [illegible] much better than J. Oliver Johnston, Harvard, who finished second [illegible]

[illegible] Yale [illegible] Harvard supporters [illegible] expected when they [illegible] Yale [illegible] Harvard [illegible] and there [illegible] Yale [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Yale [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Yale [illegible] Harvard

GEORGE SMITH LANDS GREATEST OF ALL KENTUCKY DERBIES

Starhazek, Off Badly and Poorly Ridden, Manages to Capture Second Place---Franklin Third Finisher in Classic

DUNDEE TO MEET WELLS

B

WELLS CLEANING HOUSE

The result of these bat

MILWAUKEE WONDER COMING

H. C. BEAT TUFTS ON TRACK

Purple Gathers Nine Firsts From Medford Team—Higgins, Tyler and Kelley Each Win Two

H

'Green' Pitcher Is Becoming Star of Mack Staff

HORSEMEN WANT BIGGER PURSES

ATTELL SEEKS CO WITH LEONARD

NEW GOLF RULING HITS 1,000 PLAYERS

PHILLIES NOT SUCH JOKES AS SUSPECTED

FORDHAM LOSES TO BLUE AND WHITE

Cyclists Out Loose at Revere Saturday Night in First of Season's Weekly Meets.

T

MEDFORD STARS AT BAT

Shuts Out Somerville by Score of 7 to 0—Peckham Has Nice Day with Stick—3 Hits Off Swenson

M

EXETER LOSES RACE

Brookline Has Easy Time Winning Eight-Oared Event From Prep School Crew.

T

RACING RESULTS *and* ENTRIES

George Smith Wins Rich Stake Under Perfect Ride. Starhawk Poorly Handled.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 13—George Smith, John Sanford's

Louisville Entries

FAVORITE WINS

LOUISVILLE RESULTS

Record Holders Now Pitching on Same Team

Metropolitan Results.

CLASS A, TROTTING—MILE HEATS

FRANKLIN FIELD RACES.

CLASS A TROT AND PACE.

Pimlico Results.

ROUGH GAME GOES TO FALL RIVER ROVERS

Quannapowitt Driving Club.

GREEN OUTSLUGS WILLIAMS OUTFIT

NEW BEDFORD WINS CRICKET LAURELS

Pawtucket R. I., May 13—The New

BRITTON OFFERS TO BOX PACKEY FOR $.0

Pimlico Entries.

GUILFORD WINNER AT GOLF

Former New Hampshire Champion Wins Country Club Cup in Final Match with Rod Brown

JESSE GUILFORD, from Ports

FITCHBURG HIGH BEATS LEOMINSTER

LAWRENCE ACAD. ON TOP

AMALFI ENDS HIS CAREER ON TURF

HOLY CROSS WHIPS YALE, 2-1, IN A VERY THRILLING FINISH

Tufts Scores Thirteenth Victory of Season---Dartmouth Swamps Williams, 17 to 8---Wesleyan Licks Boston College

BREAKS DEFEAT YALE

Holy Cross Takes Close Contest From New Haven Warriors in First Win in Seven Seasons

W[illegible]

Ragged Fielding Costs B. C. Runs and Game.

[illegible]

CATHOLIC LEAGUE IN BIG CONTESTS

[illegible]

AT TOWN FIELD.

[illegible]

AT SAVIN HILL

[illegible]

AT FENWAY PLAYGROUNDS

[illegible]

AT SOUTH BOSTON.

[illegible]

LOWELL HIGH LOSES.

Woburn High, handed Lowell High, a 5 to 0 coat of whitewash at Library Park, Woburn yesterday before the largest crowd of the season.

EVERETT SCOTT, the star Red Sox shortstop, his wife and his son. Scott spends the most of his time when not playing ball in the company of his young son.

Scott the Sphinx of Baseball World

Red Sox Star Father of Fine Boy

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

[illegible]

Began His Baseball Career in the West.

[illegible]

Scotty a Player of Quiet, Reserved Type

[illegible]

Willing Worker; One Who Fights to Win.

[illegible]

Brought but $50 on the Baseball Market.

[illegible]

AGGIES BOW TO TUFTS

Amherst Boy, Lose by Failure to Hit Tufts Hustlers—Stafford and King Have Good Day at Bat

A[illegible]

EXETER TRIMS H. '19

New Hampshire Boys Wallop Offerings of Two Crimson Hurlers and Gather Many Runs.

E[illegible]

Willard Signs to Meet Fulton in Title Battle

[illegible]

Brookline Bats Bring Woe to Watch City

[illegible]

CHELSEA HIGH IS REVERE'S SUPERIOR

[illegible]

MECHANIC ARTS TROUNCE DEDHAM

[illegible]

MILTON BOYS TRIM COUNTRY DAY TEAM

[illegible]

NAVY SCORES WIN OVER JOHN HOPKINS

[illegible]

UMPIRE MOONEY IN BAD AT MILFORD

[illegible]

LYNN FOSSE WINS FOOTBALL BANNER

After playing ninety minutes with out a goal Lynn Fosse kicked three goals against General Electric at Hibb Field, Lynn, yesterday and won the championship of the southern division of the Boston and District Soccer League, 3 to 1. Both elevens played in great form and the work of the two goal-keepers was wonderful at times.

[illegible]

TEXTILE SCHOOL WINS

New Bedford, May 13.—The New Bedford Textile School won from the Bridgewater Normal School by a score of [illegible]

[illegible]

EVERETT DEFEATS RINDGE

Trowbridge, with Perfect Score at Bat, Knocks in Winning Run in Ninth Frame of Weird Game

E[illegible]

Melrose High Is Easy for the Malden Team.

[illegible]

POOR OUTFIELD IS CAUSE OF DEFEAT

[illegible]

VIRGINIANS EASY FOR TIGERS IN MEET

[illegible]

Commerce Takes Tight Game at Beverly

[illegible]

Shugrue Puts Away Mills

[illegible]

Where to See the MYSTERIES OF MYRA

At the Following Theatres:

ST. JAMES
233 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
May 15-16-17
COLONIAL
11 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass.
May 15-16
SOUTH END
Wash. and Castle Sts., Boston, Mass.
May 15-16
BIJOU
167 No. Main St., Fall River, Mass.
May 15-16-17
PARK
76 Essex St., Haverhill, Mass.
May 15-16
BIJOU DREAM
1251 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, Mass.
May 15-16
MEDFORD HILLS
Medford Sq., Medford, Mass.
May 15-16
LYNN SQ.
36 Bennington St., East Boston, Mass.
May 15-16
SCENIC THEATRE
12 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.
May 15-16
ROYAL
Spencer, Mass.
May 15-16
SCENIC THEATRE
306 River St., Mattapan, Mass.
May 15-16
PARK
1005 No. Main St., Fall River, Mass.
May 15-16
MAJESTIC
Wash. St., Haverhill, Mass.
May 15-16
MAJESTIC
127 Havre, East Boston, Mass.
May 15-16
MAJESTIC
165 Fisher St., Lewiston, Me.
May 15-16
PARK
124 Main St., Springfield, Mass.
May 15-16
RICHMOND
30 Main St., No. Adams, Mass.
May 16
PILOT
Pilot St., Brattleboro, Vt.
May 16
CROSS STREET
Cross St., Somerville, Mass.
May 15-16
STATE
187 Centre St., Newton, Mass.
May 17-18
MAJESTIC
10 High St., Webster, Mass.
May 17-18
CRYSTAL
2227 Wash. St., Roxbury, Mass.
May 17-18
Union St., New Bedford, Mass.
May 17-18
REX
468 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.
May 17-18
MAJESTIC
1460 Broad St., Cranston, R. I.
May 17-18
LYRIC
46 Pleasant St., Northampton, Mass.
May 17-18
MAJESTIC
1 Bowdoin Sq., Boston, Mass.
May 15-16-19-20
MAJESTIC
410 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.
May 18-19-20
MAJESTIC
618 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
May 18-19-20
REVERE
1069 Revere St., Quincy, Mass.
May 18-19-20
PRINCESS
Adams, Mass.
PRINCESS
Riverside Ave., Westford, Conn.
May 18
PRINCESS
448 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.
May 19-20
PRINCESS
Broadway, N. Lawrence, Mass.
May 19-20
PRINCESS
125 Main St., Millbury, Mass.
May 19-20
PRINCESS
Central Sq., Rochester, N. H.
May 19-20
PRINCESS
122 Front St., Exeter, Mass.
May 19-20
PRINCESS
391 Wash. St., Dorchester, Mass.
May 19-20
MAJESTIC
45 Main St., Woonsocket, R. I.
May 19-20
PRINCESS
957 No. Water St., New Bedford, Mass.
May 19-20
LYRIC
207 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.
May 19-20
PRINCESS
209 Sawyer St., New Bedford, Mass.
May 19-20
LYRIC
729 Main St., Fitchburg, Mass.
May 19-20
PRINCESS
209 Main St., Ipswich, Mass.
May 19
NEW RICHMOND
91 Main St., Winchendon, Mass.
May 19
PRINCESS
No. Main St., Pawtucket, R. I.
May 19
PRINCESS
2 Wilbraham Rd., Springfield, Mass.
May 19-20
MAJESTIC
84 Cottage St., Easthampton, Mass.
May 20
PRINCESS
410 Main St., Palmer, Mass.
May 20
CROWN
386 Main St., Hartford, Conn.
May 20

Peace Discussion Influential Factor in Stock Market

WALKER HITS PLAN TO KILL P. S. BOARD

Result of Change Would Weaken Board; Not Unreasonable to [illegible]

The plan to abolish the present Public Service Commission was vigorously denounced by Joseph Walker in a statement made public yesterday. [illegible]

[illegible]

The most enlightened public service corporation now welcome responsible public supervision and control.

UNNECESSARY CHANGE

[illegible]

The proposed change would interrupt important investigations now under way. It would halt other investigations to the public interest [illegible]

The inevitable result of the proposed change will be [illegible] on the commission both [illegible] and administrative [illegible]. It is not unreasonable to believe that this is exactly what certain financial interests want.

VIGOROUSLY ASSAILED

[illegible]

JAMES J. PHELAN, Boston [illegible]

SAVE STERLING RATE BY USE OF BRITISH GOLD

Comes from Dominion of Canada to J. P. Morgan's Banking House.

By International News Service.

[illegible]

MONEY MARKET

[illegible]

CENSUS COTTON REPORT.

[illegible]

AMERICAN ZINC PROFITS.

[illegible]

REPORT RICH MINE STRIKE.

[illegible]

DRY GOODS TRADE ACTIVE.

[illegible] At the same time [illegible] for to make.

BAR SILVER IS HIGHEST IN 25 YEARS

Curtailed Production Given by James J. Phelan as One Cause of Big Advance in Past Year.

Bar silver was high yesterday. It was quoted at 77¾ cents an ounce in New York and at 36 15-16d. in London. Mexican dollars were quoted at [illegible] cents in New York.

Silver production in the United States in 1914 was 72,455,100 ounces and last year it was 67,485,600 ounces [illegible]

[illegible]

LESS SILVER BEING MINED

[illegible]

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

[illegible]

COTTON MARKET.

[illegible]

COPPER SOARS IN LONDON MARKET

Price Is Increasing in This Country for Deliveries in 1917.

Copper was firm yesterday after a [illegible]

[illegible]

EUROPE SHORT OF GOLD

"When the war [illegible]

[illegible]

Boston Bonds

[illegible]

N. Y. BONDS

[illegible]

BIG PROFIT IN ZINC.

[illegible]

MORE PAY FOR OPERATIVES.

[illegible]

N. Y. Stocks

[illegible]

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

[illegible]

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

New York, May 13.—The New York bank statement [illegible]

[illegible]

STOCKS STRONG AT THE CLOSE, PEACE TALK IS A FACTOR

Prosperity of the U. S. Is Based Upon Home Needs and Not Upon War Orders.

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks were strong in New York at the close yesterday, gains being the rule from the start. The market was not particularly active and was influenced by the usual Saturday profit taking. More interest was manifested at the Exchange in the preparedness parade than in business.

Reading was the market leader and strongest rail. It sold as high as 90⅞ during the session, closing at 90¾. Railroads were irregular at the end and did not have much range at any time. U. S. Steel was comparatively active, selling between 81⅝ and 83¾, its closing figure.

Willys-Overland attained the highest record price of 27[illegible]. Studebaker was also exceptionally strong. Westinghouse benefited by reports that it will obtain a very large rifle contract from the British government to run three years regardless of the continuation of the European war. It was active and finished at a small advance. Most of the trading was in specialties. Coppers ruled a little higher but it was not much of a mining share day. In fact, the market was rather narrow and possessed few features of interest.

[illegible]

GERMANY NOT A MENACE.

[illegible]

BOSTON MARKET BEGAN FIRM.

The Boston market began firm and while irregular at the close, there was no recessional movement of consequence. [illegible]

[illegible]

A VIEW WORTH CONSIDERING

What is said in the market letter of Hayden, Stone & Company is worth consideration, it including the following:

"That huge profits are piling up is [illegible]. We feel that the temporary character of many of these profits should again be emphasized. We believe it a good rule to follow, to examine more closely than ever the record of companies previous to the war and to eschew the securities of those companies organized under these abnormal conditions. It will be [illegible]

Boston Stocks

[illegible]

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

[illegible]

Boston Curb

Yesterday's closing prices.

[illegible]

EXPORT RECORDS BROKEN.

Pittsburgh, May 13.—March exports of [illegible] steel totalled 438,000 [illegible]. The greatest [illegible] it is likely that shipments [illegible] for the [illegible] months will be [illegible] have been for the [illegible]

DIVIDEND CAUSES AND EFFECTS

Increased dividends represent links in [illegible] of investment, which starts with higher metal prices [illegible] advances [illegible]. An analysis of factors [illegible] to dividend [illegible] profitable investing. [illegible] we suggest that you write us immediately for our

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

(MAY 12, 1916)

which also contains information of more than passing interest on

CONS. COPPER MINES
CONS. NEVADA-UTAH
TONOPAH EXTENSION
RAY CONSOLIDATED
CHINO COPPER
UTAH COPPER
and the
GOLDFIELD STOCKS

Charles A. Stoneham & Co.
(Established 1903)
Commission Stock Brokers
53 State St., Boston
Telephone Fort Hill 2600
New York, 41 Broad St.
Direct Private Wires
NO PROMOTIONS.

NATIONAL ZINC AND LEAD

The significance of the recent rich strike of zinc

Averaging 25 Per Cent.

at the No. 2 property of this company will be discussed in our Weekly Market Letter.

Send for it at once.

G. W. FIELD & CO.
STOCKS AND BONDS
Conservative Margin Accounts [illegible]
19 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.
[illegible]

BIG—RUN—ZINC

Is capitalized on a basis to earn from 20 to 25%

With zinc selling at normal prices

The property earned 49% for fiscal year ending April 1, 1916

May Dividend 3%

Application will be made to list stock on the Boston Curb.

One of the most attractive issues on the market.

Descriptive circular upon request

P. E. Houghton & Company
(Established 1893)
INVESTMENTS
10 POSTOFFICE SQUARE
BOSTON
Boston phone Main 2015 | Providence Phone Union 7504
87 Weybosset Street
Providence

American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co.
DIVIDEND

The Directors of the American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Company have declared a dividend of $12.50 per share payable in the new preferred stock of the company at par, to wit: one-half of a preferred share, of the par value of $25 per share, to each share of the common stock now [illegible] on [illegible] at the close of business May [illegible] certificates of stock will close on May [illegible], 1916, at 3 P. M., and reopen [illegible] 1916, at 10 A. M.

S. E. FARWELL, Treasurer

Boston & Montana

Our next issue discusses the general market situation. Is the stock market ON TOP?

You cannot afford not to read and profit from

"The Searchlight"
(Free to New Readers)
[illegible] POLLARD, P. O. Box 1361 Boston

Barnett Oil and Gas Co.
Bought—Sold—Quoted
[illegible]
E. H. CLARKE
Investment Securities
37 William Street, New York City

"NOTHING TO SELL BUT SERVICE"

Announcement

- To serve better our rapidly increasing list of customers.
- To furnish better accommodations for traders visiting our board room.
- To provide space for our constantly growing staff of employees.
- To carry out more adequately the spirit of our slogan—

"NOTHING TO SELL BUT SERVICE"

—we have moved from 85 Devonshire Street to much larger quarters on the second floor of NEWPORT BUILDING 68 DEVONSHIRE STREET

We cordially invite the stock-buying public in and about Boston to visit our new offices and become acquainted with our *Service* for keeping you posted on market conditions and price changes.

Jones & Baker
STOCK BROKERS
68 Devonshire Street, Boston
Phone Fort Hill 4215 [illegible]
DIRECT PRIVATE WIRE TO NEW YORK CURB
New York Philadelphia Chicago

"NOTHING TO SELL BUT SERVICE"

WE OFFER
The Boston Water Power Company's Bonds for Sale
FRANCIS HENSHAW & CO.
97 Milk St., Boston

ENGLAND SEEKING U. S. AID TO DOMINATE ALL EUROPE, SAYS SIR ROGER CASEMENT

Bending All Effort to Create False Impression of Friendship for America Because She Cannot Succeed Without Her, Writes Irish Patriot.

By Sir Roger Casement.

Who is shortly to be tried in England for treason, after attempting to land a cargo of arms in Ireland for Irish revolutionists.

I BELIEVE England to be the enemy of European peace, and that until her "mastery of the seas" is over-mastered by Europe there can be no peace [illegible] among men. I [illegible] foundations of European armaments where we will, and we shall find that the Master Builder is he who fashioned the British Empire. It is that Empire—its claim to a [illegible] right of pre-emption to every zone and region washed by the waves and useful or necessary to the expansion of the white races, and its assertion of a right to control all the seas that drives the peoples of Europe into armed camps.

To make sure the encompassing of Europe with a girdle of steel, it is necessary to girdle the United States with a girdle of lies. With America true to the policy of her great founder, an America the friend of all Powers but the ally of none," English designs against European civilization must in the end fail.

Those plans can succeed only by active American support, and to secure this is now the supreme task and aim of British stealth and skill. Every tool of diplomacy, polished and unpolished, from the trained envoy to the boy scout and the minor poet, has been tried in turn.

PULPIT, BAR AND PRESS ENLISTED IN ENGLISH CAUSE.

The pulpit, the bar, the press, the society hostess, the Cabinet Minister and the Cabinet Minister's wife, the ex-Cabinet Minister [illegible] royal family itself, and last but not least, ever "Irish Nationalists" [illegible] have been pilgrims to [illegible] and each has been carefully primed, loaded, well aimed, and then turned full on the weak spots in the armor of republican [illegible].

To the [illegible] of [illegible] becomes essential and the [illegible] tion of the most peace loving people of Europe.

The past relations of England with the United States are to be blotted out, and the American people, who are by blood so [illegible] German, are to be entrapped into an attitude of suspicion, hostility and resentment against the country and race from whom they have received nothing but good.

Germany is represented as the enemy, not to England's indefensible claim to own the seas, but to American ideas on the American continent.

Just as the Teuton has become the [illegible] Old World [illegible] power, strength of mind and [illegible] of purpose [illegible] British hegemony on the seas, so he is [illegible] presented as the only threat to American hegemony of the New World.

KEYNOTE IS SOUNDED THROUGHOUT THE EMPIRE.

This keynote is sounded from every corner of the British Empire, wherever the imperial editor, resting from the labors of the lash he wields against the colored toilers [illegible] the Goths who threaten the whole [illegible] from across the North Sea, from the Times to the obscurest town sheet of the remotest corner of the British dominions, the word has gone forth.

The Monroe Doctrine, palladium of the Anglo-Saxon World Empire, is imperilled by German [illegible] and were it not for the British fleet America would be lost to the Americans.

Whenever Englishmen are gathered today their journals assert that the function of the British fleet is to exclude the [illegible] States, with Germany at their head, from South America, not because in itself that is a right or worthy end to pursue, but **because that Continent is ear-marked for future exploitation and control by their "kinsmen" of the United States, and they need the support of those "kinsmen" in their battle against Germany.**

SUSTAINED EFFORT TO POISON AMERICAN MIND.

I need quote but a single utterance from the mass of [illegible] libels of this character before me to show **how widespread is this propaganda of falsehood, and how strained is the effort being made to poison the American mind against** the only people in Europe [illegible] genuinely [illegible] and therefore whole heartedly [illegible].

The Natal Mercury, for instance, a paper written for the little town of Durban and [illegible] to a population of [illegible] whites in a recent issue devoted a leader to the "Peace Centennial of 1914," says: "After all, blood is thicker than water," and, after pointing out some later-day indications of reproachment between England and the United States, it goes on to proclaim [illegible] chief functions of the British navy and the claim thereby established on the good will of America.

We make mention of them because such incidents are likely to repeat themselves more and more frequently in that competition for naval [illegible] in Europe which compels the United States to put her own fleet into working order and to join in the work that England has hitherto been obliged to perform unaided.

"MONROE DOCTRINE IS GUARANTEED BY ENGLAND."

"It is England that polices the Seven Seas, and America has reaped no small benefits from the self-imposed task, an aspect of the matter to which every thoughtful American [illegible].

"It is, indeed, hardly too much to say that the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine is at the present moment, almost as fully guaranteed by England as it is by the country which enunciated the policy and is the chief gainer by it. It [illegible] **silent understanding** [illegible] far greater value than a formal compact that would serve as a target for [illegible] on the side or that.

[illegible] friendship between the American and the British peoples.

American friendship with England is only worth having when it can be translated by world acts into enmity against Germany.

That England [illegible] loves America no one who goes to the private opinions of Englishmen, instead of to their published utterances or the [illegible] eulogies of their press, can [illegible] love.

The old dislike is there, the old supercilious contempt for the "Yankee" and all his ways. "God's Englishman" no more loves an American citizen now that when in 1840 he seriously contemplated an invasion of the United States and the raising of the negro-slave population against his "Anglo-Saxon kinsmen."

Today, when we hear so much of the Anglo-Saxon Alliance, it may be well to revert to that page of his[illegible]. For it will show us that if British [illegible] speak [illegible] Mr. Asquith did on December 16, 1912, in his reference to the late American ambassador as "a great American and a kinsman," one "sprung from a common race speaking our language sharing [illegible] heritage [illegible] most cherished [illegible] **his natural right in our domestic interests and celebrations,"** [illegible] takes [illegible] fear of Germany.

REFUGEES FOUND NEW IRELAND IN AMERICA.

In 1846 the British army was engaged in robbing the Irish people of their harvest in order that the work of the famine should be complete, and that the then too great population of Ireland should be reduced within the limits "law and order" prescribed [illegible] starvation or flight to [illegible].

Fleeing [illegible] of thousands from the [illegible] the Moors of Spain [illegible] Celtic Republic of the West. All that was denied to them in their own ancient land [illegible].

And the hate of England pursued them here and those who dared to give them help and shelter. [illegible]

SOUGHT SOME ONE ELSE TO DO THE FIGHTING.

So the greatest ministers of Queen Victoria seriously contemplated war with America and naturally looked around for someone else to do the fighting. The Duke of Wellington [illegible] to played.

The Mexicans too [illegible] the invasion [illegible] the Texas frontier, [illegible] this was seriously planned.

Writing from Carlsruhe, on January [illegible] to his friend, Alexander [illegible] Charles Lever [illegible]

[illegible] war the Duke of Wellington [illegible] the Yankees, [illegible] France [illegible] Mexico [illegible] invasion from the [illegible] territory [illegible] and a field [illegible] he'd raise the slave population of the United States."

[illegible] expressed in 1846 for the United States. **Is it love today of America or fear of someone else that impels to the "Arbitration Treaties" and the celebration of the "hundred years of peace?"**

PEACE MOVEMENT MERELY PRELUDE TO ALLIANCE.

The Anglo-American "Peace Movement" was to be but the first stage in an Anglo-Saxon Alliance, intended to limit and restrict all further world changes, outside of certain prescribed Continental limits, to these two peoples alone on the basis of a new "Holy Alliance."

Since England and America, either in fact or by reservation, enjoy almost all the desirable regions of the earth, why not bring about a universal agreement to keep every one in his right place, to say "just as we are," and refer [illegible] possible difference to an "International Tribunal?"

Europe reproduces herself yearly at the present time at the rate of about five million souls. Some three-fifths of this [illegible] into the life of the [illegible] abroad and [illegible] to North America.

Germany [illegible] one fifth [illegible] increases, and, [illegible] today [illegible] she has for years striven to keep her people within Germany [illegible] hitherto with successful results far in excess [illegible] other European States.

But the limit must be reached and that ere many years are past. Where is Germany to find the suitable region, both on a scale and under conditions of climate, health and soil [illegible] people [illegible].

The world of European life needs today, as it needed in the days of a decadent Roman world empire, the coming of another Goth, the coming of a Teuton. The interposing island in the North Sea alone intervenes. How to [illegible] the "Seven Seas" for Europe must be the supreme [illegible] of Germany.

If she fails she is doomed to sterility.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

ANNOUNCEMENT

Season of 1916

Steamships { **Massachusetts & Bunker Hill**

The Eastern Steamship Lines announce the opening of the tenth season of the Metropolitan Line, the All-The-Way-By-Water-route to New York, on Monday, May 22nd, again bringing into service the express twin screw steel steamships,

Massachusetts and Bunker Hill

Magnificent appointments, main deck dining rooms, excellent service, staterooms well ventilated and comfortable. Oil fuel. Every provision for the safety and comfort of passengers.

Leave North Side India Wharf, Boston, Week Days and Sundays at 5:00 P. M. Same service returning from Pier 18, North River, foot of Murray St., N. Y.

FARE $4.00

Inside Rooms with Electric Fans $1.00. Outside Rooms $2.00

Tickets and information at India Wharf [illegible] Office, 337 Washington St., and all Tourist Offices.

MISS CORINNA SEARLE, whose engagement to wed Harvard man has just been announced.

MISS SEARLE TO WED H. D. WALKER

Engagement of Back Bay Girl to Boston Architect Made Known at Ipswich.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Corinna Searle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Searle, No. 250 Commonwealth avenue, to Harold D. Walker, Harvard '09. The engagement was announced from the Searle summer home, "Ingleby," at Ipswich.

Miss Searle is a member of the 1914 Sewing Circle and a debutante of that year. Since her presentation she has been prominent socially in the younger set and has a wide circle of friends. Miss Searles' brothers are John [illegible] Searle of the Harvard class of 1915, and Richard Whiting Searle, Harvard 1914.

Mr. Walker, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Howard Walker of [illegible] street, was graduated from Harvard in 1909 and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1911. He is by profession an architect, and is associated with his father, who long has been prominent in that profession. Miss Katherine M. Walker, a debutante [illegible] is a sister of Mr. Walker. He is a member of the Harvard Club and the Union Boat Club [illegible] Summer home [illegible] N. H.

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Searle [illegible] for after [illegible].

NICHOLSON, GUEST OF TAUNTON ELKS

Taunton, May 13.—Taunton Lodge No. 150, B. P. O. Elks will entertain tomorrow Grand Exalted Ruler James R. Nicholson of Springfield. The guest of honor will be met at the railroad station by a committee composed of all of the past exalted rulers of the lodge, and escorted to the lodge rooms where a reception will be held. Following the business meeting a general reunion will be [illegible] to the local Elks there will be present officers of all lodges in this part of the State.

400 IN CHORUS AT GERMAN BENEFIT

A male chorus of more than 400 voices, together with about 100 musicians will [illegible] concert to be given [illegible] at the Arena, St. Botolph street, for the benefit of the [illegible] sufferers in Germany, Austria-Hungary, Poland, [illegible] in the prison camps [illegible].

There will be a number of soloists of [illegible] and the program is expected to bring out a tremendous attendance.

FAIR FOR HOME FOR JEWISH CHILDREN

The fourth annual May sale of the Ladies' Helping Hand Auxiliary to the Home for Jewish Children will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from [illegible] to [illegible] p. m., at the Dorchester Club, corner Talbot avenue and Nightingale street. The sale will end on Thursday evening with [illegible] Mrs. George Wyner is the chairman of the sale, and Mrs. Samuel Goodman of 148 Townsend street, Roxbury, is the treasurer.

Y. M. H. A. TO HONOR PAST PRESIDENTS

Arrangements have been completed for the complimentary dinner to be given to the past presidents and the present head of the Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association. The dinner will be held on next Thursday evening at the American House.

The presidents in whose honor the dinner will be given are: [illegible] A. Finkelstein, who served [illegible] reorganization in 1911 to 1914, Samuel M. Magid, 1914-15, and J. [illegible] Wasen, the present [illegible].

FEAR OF FOREST FIRE KILLS MAN

Bath, May 13.—The big forest fire which started in West Bath [illegible] and worked its way into [illegible] was responsible for the death of Edward J. Conant, who lived [illegible] cottage on the shores of Winnegance Creek. He became alarmed and [illegible] to the home of his brother W[illegible] at the foot of the hill.

Upon entering the house he complained of exhaustion and dropped [illegible].

SHARON TO START NEW TOWN FOREST

Sharon, May 13.—Sharon proposes to follow the example set by Walpole toward forest conservation, and the second town forest in New England will be set out here next week. One thousand tree, 500 white pines and 500 red pines, have been purchased and will be delivered early next week. The trees are three years old and will be planted on the town farm on Everett street.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston Street, Boston

Money deposited on or before

MAY 15

Will draw interest from that date.

VERIFICATION

Pass books will be verified as required by law, if presented before July 15. Books may be sent by mail.

Doctors Move for Baby Milk Depot for Grove Hall

An effort is being made by Dr. S. H. Rubin and Dr. J. Herbert Young of the Baby Hygiene Association to raise one thousand dollars for the establishment and maintainance of a milk station in the Grove Hall district. Rooms have been secured, free from rent, in the building of the [illegible] Hebrew Association, [illegible] streets, where [illegible] the station will be opened on or about June 1.

The milk station in Grove Hall [illegible] a specially-trained nurse in daily attendance, and a physician will hold conferences with mothers once a week. The nurse will visit the homes of the little patients, watch the infant's progress, [illegible] proper feeding of their infants and point out the fact that in prevention lies the surest cure of [illegible].

[illegible] urgently requested [illegible] BABIES by [illegible] of this station. One thousand dollars is needed to pay the running expenses for the year. Contributions may be sent to the Baby Hygiene Association, No. 263 Boylston street.

'MESSIAH' JAILED FOR PRACTICING

Francis Schlatter Reappears in New York and Is Taken in Tenement by Police.

New York, May 13.—Francis Schlatter, who began as a "Divine Healer" in Denver Col[illegible] later appeared in [illegible] Mexico and other States as the "New Messiah," was arrested [illegible] on the ground floor of [illegible] house at 339 West Thirty-fouth street on a charge of practicing medicine without a license.

"The Divine Healer," or "the Rev. Francis Schlatter [illegible] president of the Baptist Church, Inc.," as he now calls himself, ran counter to section 174 of the Penal Law because he didn't know that the woman with the pain [illegible] whom he treated was Miss Adele D. Preiss, a police matron.

Schlatter is 73 years old. He has long gray hair and white whiskers.

Man-Carrying War Kites Will Fly in Roxbury

Boston is to have this week an exhibition of the man-carrying war aero kites which have been engaging the attention of the United States naval authorities. Samuel F. Perkins, aeronaut and pioneer in the field of man-carrying kites, is to give daily and nightly exhibitions—weather permitting—from the roof of Ferdinand's store, at the Dudley street terminal, Roxbury.

Perkins will find out during the exhibitions in Roxbury just how the air currents induced by the buildings of a city will affect the flights of his kites. He will test out his kites not only by day, but by night as well, with the aid of powerful battleship searchlights.

The young aeronaut is awaiting word from the government for a chance to give a most exhaustive test of the war possibilities of his kites. He claims that they are invaluable to battleships and even to land forces for range finding and as an adjunct to the wireless.

He first brought out his man-carrying war kites at the Harvard-Boston aero meet.

ELECT OFFICERS OF AID SOCIETY

The Jewish Children's Aid Society will give its annual luncheon at the Hotel Westminster on next Tuesday afternoon. The following officers have been elected for the ensuing term of one year at the last meeting of the organization: President, Mrs. Nathan A. Pelonsky, vice presidents, Mrs. Aaron Hallparn and Mrs. Abraham L. Go[illegible], treasurer, Mrs. Joshia Bon[illegible], [illegible] secretary, Mrs. David S. Rubenstein, recording secretary, Mrs. A[illegible], trustees, Mrs. Joseph H[illegible], Mrs. Mark Linenthal, [illegible] directors, Mrs. M. J. Aland, Mrs. B[illegible], Mrs. M. Davidson, Mrs. M[illegible] Heylemann, Mrs. F. Lagen[illegible], Mrs. C. Newmark, Mrs. J. Rubin, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. I. White, Mrs. L. Wingersky, Mrs. J. Prints, Mrs. S. H. Wa[illegible], Mrs. H. I. Sperber and Mrs. A. Grundberg.

VOTE TOBACCO TAX DOWN IN GERMANY

London, May 13.—The German government has suffered a defeat in the Reichstag, which has voted against the tobacco tax, says an Exchange Telegraph Company dispatch from Amsterdam. The tax was stoutly opposed by the Socialists. The defeat wrecks Dr. Helfferich's taxation scheme.

ASK THE SWEETEST GIRL YOU KNOW

Then Come to "The House of Dignified Credit"

SUMMERFIELD'S FOR THAT HOME OUTFIT

There is a marriage every ten minutes in this city. Boston is a big place. There were over 100 brides yesterday. There will be 100 more brides today and 100 more tomorrow.

This means that 100 new homes are being started every day—100 young couples have settled down to the business of life.

So you can see why Summerfield's has so often been called "The Brides' Store." It is because for years we have been specialists in the outfitting of new homes. What are serious problems to you are every-day events which have been solved many times by us.

As your marriage approaches you wonder, with all the expense coming on, how you are going to manage to furnish your new home; how much it will cost; how it will look and how much cash you will have to pay in advance.

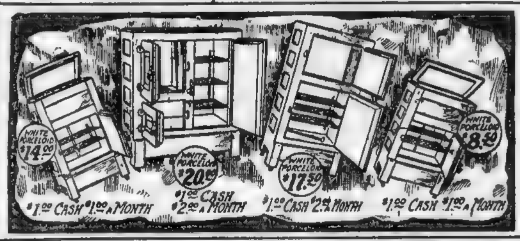
All of these things are quickly answered at Summerfield's. Our immense BUYING POWER actually gives to you furniture on credit cheaper than you could get it in cash houses for cash. Having furnished thousands of apartments of every kind, we know just how to handle the problems of furnishing your sweet little apartment which you have chosen, how to make it look its "homiest" and its best.

And in addition to all this there are none that we more quickly trust than the young couple about to be married. Your future is all ahead of you; the world and its victories are before you. Above all others, we want you for our customers, and we'll go a long way in helping you—and remember "It's Easy to Pay the Summerfield Way."

WE FURNISH TWO ROOMS as low as **$48** TERMS $5 CASH $1 A WEEK

THREE ROOMS Can be furnished as low as **$69** TERMS $6 CASH $6 A MONTH

FOUR ROOMS Can be furnished as low as **$98** TERMS $10 CASH $2.00 A WEEK



FIVE ROOMS Can be furnished as low as **$135** TERMS $15 CASH $3.50 A WEEK

FIVE ROOMS Known as our Vanderbilt Outfit. Only **$246** TERMS $25 CASH $15 A MONTH

FIVE ROOMS The Bride's Dream **$265** TERMS $30 CASH $4 A WEEK

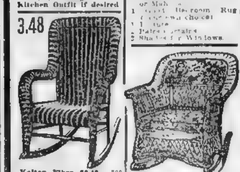
Summerfield's Special De Luxe 4-Room Outfit $20.00 Cash $3.00 a Week $198.00

The Living Room Contains
1 Fumed Oak or Early English Settee
2 Large Arm Rockers
1 Large Arm Chair
1 Library Table
A Gas or Electric Lamp in Mission Design
1 Room-size Rug (your own selection)
2 Shades for Windows
Can be changed for a Kitchen Outfit if desired

The Bedroom Contains
A [illegible] Golden Oak or Mahogany Chiffonier
A [illegible] Golden Oak or Mahogany Dresser
A Bright Satin Finish Brass Bed
1 National Fabric Bed Spring
1 [illegible] Mattress
1 Bedroom Chair, Oak or Mahogany
1 Bedroom Rocker, Oak or Mahogany
1 [illegible] Bedroom Rug (your own choice)
1 [illegible]
Pair Curtains
2 Shades for Windows

The Dining Room, Complete, Contains
1 Very Pretty Golden Oak Buffet, or if preferred, in either Fumed Oak or Early English
1 Pretty Round Extension Table, in any finish, to match Buffet
6 Dining Chairs, box seat, leather or wood seat, if preferred, to match
100-Piece Dinner Set, semi-porcelain, white and gold design
1 [illegible]
1 [illegible] Dining Room Rug

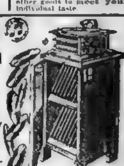
The Parlor Contains
1 Pretty Loose Cushion Mahogany Finish Parlor Suit, 3 pieces, Settee, Rocker and Arm Chair.
1 Parlor Lamp, Gas or Electric
1 Pedestal
1 Piece of Statuary
2 Pictures
2 Pairs of Lace Curtains
3 Window Shades
Can be changed for other goods to meet your individual taste.



3.48

Kalter Fibre $3.48—300 on sale, a regular $5.50 value. No mail orders. Terms $1.00 Cash 50c a Week.

Upholstered Seat and Back $6.48 $1.00 Cash, 50c a Week



Columbia Grafonola Outfit $27.75

$3 Cash, 75c Weekly

Consisting of Columbia Grafonola $15.00

16 Selections (8 Records) $5.20

Oak Record Cabinet $7.55

RUGS

Our rug department offers you an endless number of bargains. Here are rugs in every known size, color and quality, and all notably low in price.

Rich Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12 ft., worth $35 — $2 Cash, 50c Weekly	$24.75
Size 8.3x10.6, worth $30 — $2 Cash, 50c Weekly	$21.85
Size 6x9 ft., worth $25 — $2 Cash, 50c Weekly	$16.50
Size 30x72 in., worth $12 — $1 Cash, 50c Weekly	$6.50

Genuine Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12 ft., worth $50 — $3 Cash, 75c Weekly	$39.85
Size 8.3x10.6, worth $43 — $3 Cash, 75c Weekly	$34.75

Exquisite Velvet Rugs

Size 9x12 ft., worth $30 — $2 Cash, 50c Weekly	$22.75
Size 8.3x10.6, worth $28 — $2 Cash, 50c Weekly	$19.85
Size 6.9x9 ft., worth $22 — $1 Cash, 50c Weekly	$14.75

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Size 9x12 ft., worth $25 — $1 Cash, 50c Weekly	$16.50
Size 8.3x10.6, worth $18 — $1 Cash, 50c Weekly	$14.50
Size 6.9x9 ft., worth $15 — $1 Cash, 50c Weekly	$10.50

Our Annual Flag Sale. Don't Miss It.

OLD GLORY

VALUE $2.50 Iron Socket, Cord and 8 ft. Jointed Pole, with Knob.

98c

This flag is 6 feet long, 4 feet wide.

Mail Orders Extra. Add 7c postage for local delivery and postage for first or second zone delivery.

SUMMERFIELD'S • 727-735 WASHINGTON ST.

SPECTACULAR FRAUD TRAIL IN ENRICHT'S LIFE

Gasoline Substitute "Inventor" in Several Boe... Fireproof Paint...

RECALLS ALLEGED THEFT

...was arrested... been indicted... developed that... Myers...

...secretary of the Mexi... Company... New street... Myers was president. The co... selling the... Little... about it.

In... was president of the ... Light Company of ... of which Myers was the ... agent. Myers is alleged to have negotiated notes for the ... which were endorsed by ... Some of the notes were...

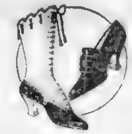
Myers was arrested in Pittsburgh, and he represented the Rothschilds of London and had $200,000,000 to invest.

The special charge on which Myers was arrested was the complaint of Samuel B... a loan broker of New York. He said he had given Myers five ... Lumber & Development bonds valued at $1,000 each, to negotiate. He charged that Myers had disappeared without either returning the bonds or their equivalent.

On October 7 ... Louis Enricht filed a ... petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court here.

ARREST IN MORTGAGE CASE.

The name of ... again became linked with ... Myers on June 30 ... Myers was arrested on a charge ... preferred by Frank ...



The Shoe and Leather ... the same week.

RETAIL shoe prices will advance ... cents per pair next ... owing to the increased cost of leather due to the war price situation.

* * *

The calfskin shoe will be scarce this Fall, owing to the increasing scarcity of this quality of leather, due in part to the fact that the customary large supply imported from Germany and France is now shut off.

* * *

Short skirts for women have radically affected the shoe business all over New England. With the short skirt the shoe top style has been much changed, more leather and workmanship is required for tops and much higher prices are asked for these "special" shoes. Notwithstanding this, shoe experts declare that working girls are buying these fancy priced shoes with the prodigality of the wealthy.

Shoe and leather experts declare that the craze for grey-tops is one of the baffling psychological problems of the business. A large Peabody manufacturer who employs ninety men taking this stock exclusively yesterday stated that no one could predict over a fortnight ahead as to the continuance of the demand.

* * *

A representative of the biggest army shoemaker in New England which has just finished up a war order for 2,000,000 pairs of shoes at $4 per pair made the statement yesterday that he was not angling for any more orders of this kind. The domestic demand for shoes is declared to be strong enough so that the manufacturer today prefers it to the big war order.

Rich Harvest for Fishers in North Woods Is Shown

LONDONERS DANCE DESPITE THE WAR

TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

An especially fine ... for this weather ... and entirely ... excess oil and dirt ... made at trifling expense ... dissolving a teaspoonful ... slowly on ... This creates a ... lather ... spotlessly ... while the ... richness of natural color ... fluffiness ... much heavier than it is ... canthrox ... hair ...

GET OUR CASH FOR YOUR **Old False Teeth**

In any condition, full or broken sets. All transactions made promptly. Call or mail them to us. Never before were such prices paid for old teeth.

CARNEY TOOTH CO.
Room 614, Carney Building
43 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON, MASS

SALMON KILLED BY SALMON, TOM ALLEN EXPLAINS

Fast Disappearing From Several New England Rivers, Says Veteran Maine Angler.

TOO MANY OBSTRUCTIONS

GRADUALLY DISAPPEARING.

Black and White Stockings Is Latest

ENLISTMENTS SOAR IN VIEW OF TROUBLE

New York, May 13.—The critical ...

KILLS GUEST, HURTS OFFICER IN RAGE

23 IS TO WED 56 AT GRETNA GREEN

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.

Boston's Best Shirt Waist Shop

$1.95
$2.95
$3.95
98c

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK

MEN'S SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR

FEDERATION OF ARCHDIOCESE TO GATHER TODAY

More than 1000 delegates are expected to be present at the eighth annual ... Federation ...

Find Oil Well on Fishing Banks; Yet 'Tis Not Well in Way Discovery Ends

A prominent wholesale fish merchant who is reported to have a tidy sum of ready cash for investment ...

three days' advance notice. But, just the same, there's oil on Georges ...

FACTS MADE KNOWN.

"HONEST COP" OF NEW YORK IS DEAD

WOMAN'S SLAYER DIES FROM WOUNDS

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

OUR PLAN
Everything here must sell quickly or we lose
...% after 12 selling days
...% after 18 selling days
...% after 24 selling days
Goods given away after 30 business days

In View of the Rising Cost of Cloth and Silk, These Savings Monday Are Remarkable even for Our Basement!

Big Lot of Women's Summer Silk, Wool and Cotton Dresses

Very New Styles

Summer Wash Dresses Voiles, crepe linens and ratines. Wide variety of checks, stripes, figures, flowers and novelty and plain effects. In misses' and women's sizes **$3.95**

Silk and Wool Poplin Dresses ... Wide corded skirt. Tinsel and silk embroideries. Collars and vests of white georgette, taffeta trimmed. Light and dark colors in sizes for women and misses **$6**

Georgette Crepe Dresses Prettily embroidered ... waist and skirt ... folded skirt ... lace trimmed waists ... Light and dark colors **$12.65**

Ready Monday

Chiffon Taffeta Dresses—Many coat effects. Georgette combinations. Stunning flare skirts. Also white crepe de chine dresses with plaited skirts. Women's and misses' sizes **$10.85**

All-Wool French Serge Dresses—Russian blouse and middy effects ... and plaited skirts. Some are combined with plaid taffeta; sizes 16-38, navy only **$3.90**

Crepe de Chine and Taffeta Dresses—Box plaited or flare skirts. Collars, cuffs and trimmings of white faille silk, light and dark colors; in sizes 16 to 40 **$5.90**

Undermuslins

Night Gowns at $1 Philippine hand-embroidered yokes, round neck styles, neck and sleeves trimmed with ...

Combinations 73c ... waist.

Envelope Chemises 58c Of muslin trimmed with wide shallow lace ...

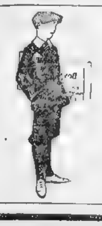
Lingerie Skirts 85c Deep flounce of ...

"Warner" and W. B. Corsets

Only a small lot, so come early for them. Medium, low or high bust models. **$1.25**

"Seconds" of Lawn House Dresses

Dotted and figured patterns, low neck, good range of sizes......... **39c**



Confirmations—Graduations!

Boys' Blue Serge Suits at $3.85

... in sizes 8 to 17 yrs. Fast color, all ...

Big Lot of Boys' Wash Suits at 85c

... crashes, galateas, linens, repps. Plenty of ...

Girls' Washable Dresses

$1.50

Colored repps, Wm. Anderson and other ginghams, crepes cleverly trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs.

—Children's Spring coats, in serges, mixtures, checks, sizes 2 to 6, at $1.89.
... Spring coats, long or sport coats, good variety, sizes 13 to 17, at $5.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots—No Mail Orders Filled

Real Estate and Want Ads

Boston American

Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

Main Sheet—Part

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1916.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 14,

HUNT AUTO SLAYER OF BACK BAY PHYSICIAN

Injuries in Cambridge Crash Prove Fatal to Dr. A. H. Powers; Driver of Touring Car Fled

Friend of Slain Man Offered Cash Reward for Capture of Fugitive Car and Occupants

Dr. A. Howard Powers, one of the leading homeopathic surgeons of Greater Boston, died yesterday at his home, No. 6 Cumberland street, Back Bay, from injuries received on April 13, when his automobile was wrecked in a rear-end collision in Cambridge.

On that date Dr. Powers was driving his own car up the Cambridge Riverway, from Massachusetts avenue toward Cottage Farm bridge.

A heavy touring car, which came up from behind, struck Dr. Powers' car, smashing it and leaving the physician fatally hurt in the roadway.

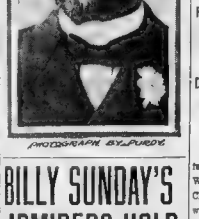
The person or persons in the touring car never stopped even to ascertain the extent of damage or injury done. The car put on speed and disappeared.

After Dr. Powers had been taken home by a third autoist who happened along and after the few details he could give of the collision had been obtained from him, effort was made to trace the car which did the mischief. Captain W. Reddy, close friend of the injured physician, offered $50 reward for the arrest of the fugitive operator of the Cambridge police investigated the case, but the parties responsible for the accident never were found.

The wreckage of the two cars, the fugitive car and their waterlogged occupants, was found in the river by Peter Pan, a negro, employed by Dow, Lombard & Co., lumber dealers, whose yard is on the river front. Pan, with the assistance of two members of his crew, worked until the engine of the fugitive car was raised.

Dr. Powers was born in Lowell 70 years ago. He graduated from the Boston Homeopathic Hospital. He was instructor and later professor of surgery at the Boston University School of Medicine. He was also connected with the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital.

He leaves a wife, Lucia Powers, who is prominent in professional, church and social circles. He was one of the leading members of the Bromfield Street Methodist Church.



PHOTOGRAPH BY PURDY.

DR. A. HOWARD POWERS, Back Bay physician who died yesterday from auto injuries. The driver of a touring car that caused his injuries escaped after the accident.

TRUMBULL-MASON WEDDING JUNE 15

The marriage of Miss Miriam P. Mason of No. 5 Gloucester street, member of the Sewing Circle and Vincent Club, and Franklin H. Trumbull, Harvard, 1914, and captain of the 1913 varsity crew, will take place in the Episcopal Church at Ipswich on June 15. Miss Mason was presented to society in 1913. Mr. Trumbull is a member of the Hasty Pudding Club, Dickey Institute of 1770, the A. D. and Calumet clubs. Owing to a confusion in dates, it has been inadvertently published that the wedding had taken place last Wednesday.

RIVER YIELDS NEW CHICAGO MYSTERY

Chicago, May 13.—The Desplaines river, long a harbor of ghastly mysteries, today added up one of the most puzzling riddles in Chicago police annals. The body of a man, severed at the waist and refused, was taken from the water. There were two gaping wounds below the heart and the body was mutilated. A rope had been tied around the waist to hold it. All identifying marks on the clothing had been ripped off. In his mouth was a gag of black silk.

PAULINE CUSHING BURIED AT ASHLAND

The funeral of Miss Pauline Cushing, [illegible] the Rev. John Hamilton Cushing, who committed suicide last Sunday by jumping from the third story of a San Francisco hotel, was held from the home of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child, No. 314 Mt. Vernon street. Only intimate friends were present. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dillon Bronson, D. D., assisted by the Rev. George Butters, and there was singing by the King's Chapel quartet. Burial was in Ashland.

BILLY SUNDAY'S ADMIRERS HOLD RALLY FOR FUND

Guaranty to Bring Evangelist to Massachusetts Amounts to Nearly $100,000.

Another big rally for the Billy Sunday campaign will be held in Tremont Temple by the Men's Brotherhood of that church next Sunday. [illegible] Arthur Rugg of the Tremont Temple Baptist Church for the guaranty fund, which totals [illegible] so far.

The Rev. D. M. Lockman, who will have charge of the Sunday meeting at the Temple said:

We propose to make this a great meeting. Everybody wants Billy Sunday here. Men come to me and [illegible] me to do all I can to get [illegible] and I'm going to do it.

"WOULD RECALL VI TO-?

If Governor McCall could only be with us on the Sunday when we'll have the next meeting he would recall [illegible] assisting the Billy Sunday tabernacle, just as the [illegible] asked Wilson to.

Already more than 25,000 men of the [illegible] Boston are enrolled in the Men's Bible classes preparatory to the coming of Billy Sunday.

[illegible] the Rev. Dr. George C. Dowey speaks in the interests of this movement before the Men's Class of the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus [illegible]. He will speak at 4 p. m. before the Boston Y. M. C. A. and at Woburn this evening in the First [illegible] Church.

He will address the Congregational [illegible] meeting Monday in Pilgrim Hall and next Sunday will speak before a large gathering in the Park Street Church as well as before the Malden men in the afternoon and Brookline churches in the evening.

Episcopal ministers will hold a special meeting in the interests of the Sunday campaign in the parish school room of the Church of the Advent, Brimmer street, May 17, at 3 p. m., with an address by the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins of Philadelphia. This same clergyman will speak in the evening of that day in the Park Street Church.

VOICE IN OPPOSITION.

The Rev. M. S. Taylor, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Everett, has issued a circular, warning ministers against accepting the tactics of Billy Sunday. He says:

"I am perfectly in accord with the spiritual aspect of the Sunday campaign, but after having heard Mr. Sunday and having read some of his published utterances, I feel that he attempts to achieve his object by being distinctly irreverent.

"I therefore decline to co-operate with [illegible].

Other ministers who will not co-operate with the evangelist are: The Rev. S. S. Blunt, D. D., rector of All Saints' Church, Ashmont; the Rev. Dr. J. H. Cabot, of the Church of the Advent; the Rev. C. N. Pfid, of the Church of The Evangelist, Boston, [illegible] F. W. Fitts, rector of St. [illegible] Church, Roxbury, the Rev. J. [illegible] Foster, rector of the Church of the Messiah, Boston, and fifty other Episcopal ministers.

TOWNSHEND'S TITLE IS LOST TO BABY

London, May 13.—A son was born to Marchioness Townshend. The event [illegible] recedes from the title of the sixth Marquis Townshend, Major-General Charles V. F. Townshend, the defender of Kut-en-Amara, who has hitherto been the heir presumptive.

GIRL HAD 2 SUITORS IS DEFENSE OF RECTOR

Roslindale Divine Expects to Show Laura Johnson Had Other Admirers Who Had Kissed Her

Defence in Breach of Promise Suit Promises a Sensation When the Case Is Resumed

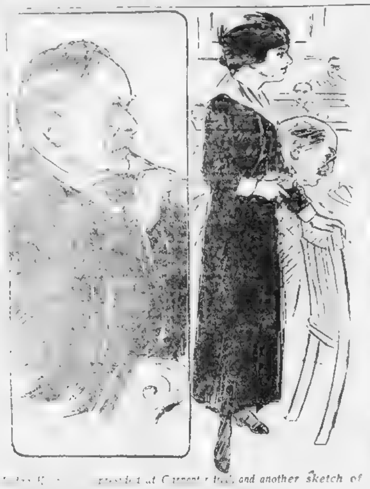
"We expect to show when the case is resumed Monday," said Attorney Walter Dane, counsel for the Rev. Charles Chase Wilson of Roslindale, who has been sued for $20,000 for breach of promise by Miss Laura I. Johnson of Minneapolis, "that in May and June, 1913, the young woman was receiving the affectionate attentions of four or five young men of Burlington that two of them went home with her from church functions, and were in the habit of kissing and embracing her before they left her."

The strangest scene ever witnessed in the court room, where Miss Johnson's case had just been closed, [illegible] trial opened Thursday. Wilson, rector of the Church of Our Saviour in Roslindale.

On account of the ecclesiastical [illegible] social prominence of persons [illegible] and the [illegible] Court [illegible] Court [illegible] Court

Carpenter Divorce Trial Proves Tragedy of Three Loves

[illegible]



[illegible] and another sketch of [illegible]

General Streeter, one of imposing array of counsel, and Mrs. Carpenter listening to the evidence.

SORROW IN THE HUSBAND'S HEART IS SHOWN IN VOICE

[illegible]

TURMOIL OF EMOTIONS IS REVEALED DURING CASE

[illegible]

WIFE PALE WITH STRAIN OF TRIAL

[illegible]

... gently, an indescribable reverence in his tone mingling with pleasure at the inquiry. It was easy to have a kindly feeling for him then.

[illegible]

"I saw," he says, "I saw Mr. Depew hug and kiss Mrs. Carpenter, as they stood in front of the lighted doorway."

The spectators nod and glance each [illegible] together as one who says "There, the suspense is over."

The number of old men among the spectators is remarkable. In one block of seats there are ten women, eleven old men and six younger ones. The women court officers say, are regular court attendants. They bring their knitting, their lunches of popcorn or peanuts. They sat through the Peaslee murder trial in this same room, and when young Morrison Peaslee himself drops into the courtroom they nod recognition to him, and he to them.

[illegible] Some [illegible] the genteel aspect of [illegible] others [illegible] they listen most acutely. Mrs. Carpenter, very pale, leans forward and speaks to her attorneys.

FLAVORS OF WEALTH ABOUT THE TRIAL

Inspector Waite [illegible] penter and Depew [illegible] morning. A man approached [illegible] Mrs. Carpenter embrace this man," says Inspector Waite, and the spectators are agog. "I see this man here." A pause. "He is her father." The spectators subside with obvious disappointment. Mr. Depew, Inspector Waite says, left on this occasion without being introduced to Mrs. Carpenter's father.

And the pictures of Austin F. Pike and John H. George and Anson S. Marshall and Mugridge, and the other New Hampshire celebrities, look down unsmilingly from the walls.

General Streeter begins his slow and ponderous cross-examination; ponderous, yet quick to pounce upon an error, and Inspector Waite picks his words and [illegible] tators.

It may be noticed that the name of George A. Carpenter was repeated in almost every one of General Streeter's early questions [illegible] claim young Carpenter [illegible] responsible for [illegible] upon which the marital craft has been splintered and broken.

General Streeter desires to know what Mr. Carpenter [illegible] Waite says he said [illegible] tions, till General Streeter [illegible]

"Well, now, Mr. Waite, you and I know George Carpenter well enough to know he didn't sit there like a bump on a log and hear your report, and say nothing."

Inspector Waite answers crisply: "I beg to differ with you, sir. He did."

And General Street[illegible] ter, perforce, [illegible] on a stand behind [illegible] asking certain [illegible]

This diagram [illegible] wealth about the case. [illegible] piece of careful and costly [illegible] ship. There are photographs, besides. No expense has been spared in preparing this case. Attorneys' fees, expenses and the like will run to a considerable figure. The Carpenters are wealthy [illegible]

on his personal [illegible] Carpenter and Mr. Depew [illegible]

"It was very indiscreet," the inspector replied. Perhaps in that word he summarized all that can actually be laid at Mrs. Carpenter's door, after all. Long before that the breach between herself and her husband had come. It is easy to be indiscreet when the heart is sore.

There came an interruption when [illegible] a blood-curdling cry that brought every one to their feet. A court officer edged through the crowd with [illegible]

[illegible] Hotel and once saw Mrs. Carpenter and Mr. Day on the veranda together [illegible]

[illegible] Judge Kivel halts him to allow the witness to answer.

Someone named Paul Black spoke to McCullum about the case, it appears, and McCullum told of what he had seen and Black asked if he didn't [illegible] McCullum is to receive for testifying.

"Expenses," says the witness and says he has already received $13.

"Have you said money would come in handy, right now?"

"Yes."

FOSTER OF GLOUCESTER IS REFERRED TO

"Handy to help you start in business?"

"Yes, sir."

"Who's paying your hotel bills?"

"I don't know."

And so on, and so on. Then:

"Were you convicted in 1907 of drunkenness?"

"Yes, sir."

"In 19[illegible] of assault and battery?"

"Yes, sir."

[illegible]

"Yes, sir."

Senator Martin [illegible] charge of breaking and entering was [illegible] convicted, and Senator Martin [illegible]

"But we don't [illegible] these records," says General Streeter.

"Don't you want [illegible] to see them?" Martin snaps.

"I don't care," [illegible]

"Shouldn't think you did," says Martin, and reads the record. "You understand what you've done, giving the impression this man was convicted, don't you?" he asks.

"We asked him if he was and he said yes," General Streeter chuckles.

"The court understands the situation," says Judge Kivel.

BAY STATE MEN FOR OWEN-HAYDEN BILL

Washington, May 1[illegible] — The House Judiciary Committee [illegible] by a score of prominent persons to report favorably the Owen-Hayden bill providing for probation for first offenders in United States district courts. A. J. Sargent of Boston, president of the National Probate Association and Herbert Parsons, secretary of the Massachusetts Committee on Probation, were among those who want the bill made into law.

You won't "sit it out" —you CAN'T!

NOT if you are human; not if you are *alive*, not if you have any red blood in your veins—not when Columbia Dance Records are playing!

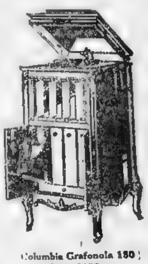
Columbia Records for the dance are the spirit of youth in music—they'll get you up on your toes and *dancing*, almost in spite of yourself.

They have the swing, the dash, the rhythm—the fire, the life, the *perfect time* of the very best music you ever danced to, the music that sings in your memory yet.

A 5780 12-inch $1.00 — HELLO, HAWAII, HOW ARE YOU? Fox Trot. [illegible] Take Me to That Midnight Cake Walk [illegible] UNDERNEATH THE STARS. Fox Trot. (Spencer) [illegible]

A 5794 12-inch $1.00 — LADDER OF ROSES from "Hip Hip Hooray," the Hippodrome 1916 spectacle. (Hubbell) One Step. [illegible] ON THE SHORE AT LE LEI WI from "Very Good Eddie." [illegible] Fox Trot. [illegible]

A 5788 12-inch $1.00 — ALONE AT LAST, introducing "Waltz Entrance [illegible] Heart My Prize [illegible] Game of Love and Pretty [illegible] Prince's Orchestra. THE BOBOLINK AND THE WREN. Waltz. [illegible]



Columbia Grafonola 150
Price $150

Start *any* of these Columbia dance-records playing, and it fairly *swings* you out on the floor with its sparkling brilliance, resistless lilt and joyous, gay invitation.

At your next informal affair—let the music be Columbia Records.

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month.
Columbia Records in all Foreign Languages.
This advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone.

COLUMBIA
GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC
RECORDS
Columbia Graphophone Co.
174 TREMONT ST., BOSTON — TELEPHONE OXFORD 1893

Complete Stock of Columbia Grafonolas and Records for Sale by

BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORES: W. & A. Bacon Co.; Gilchrist Co.; Houghton & Dutton Co.; Shepard Norwell Company; R. H. White Co.; The Tremont Stores.

BOSTON FURNITURE STORES: Dana Furniture Co., 164 Washington St.; Frank Ferdinand, 2260 Washington St.; Hanover Furniture Co., 219 Hanover St.; James G. Haynes Estate, 260 Harrison Av.; Holmes Luce Co., 140 Washington St.; A. McArthur Co., 111-117 Washington St.; C. F. Osgood Co., 744-750 Washington St.; [illegible]merfeld Co., 729 Washington

BOSTON GRAFONOLA DEPTS.: Concave Phonograph Co., 48 Cornhill; Davis Bros., 663 Washington St.; R. A. Dinsmore, 1221 Tremont St.; Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 140 Boylston St.; Henry Kahn, 604 Washington St.; Kraft, Bates & Spencer, 156 Boylston St.; Liggett's, 139 Summer St.; Liggett's, Avon and Washington Sts.; Chas. S. Norris, 161 Tremont St.; Remick's Song Shop, 158 Tremont St.; Rosen's Talking Machine Shop, 3 School St.; South Boston Graphophone Exchange, 435 Broadway, South Boston; Vocalion Co. of Boston, 190 Boylston St.

SUBURBAN STORES
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.: A. W. Berry Co., 430 Mass. (Central Square); Billings & Stover, 1300 Mass. Av. (Harvard Square); Cambridge Co-operative Society, 614 Mass. Av. (Central Square).
BROOKLINE: Brookline Talking Machine Shop, 1336 Beacon St. (Coolidge Corner).
CHELSEA: James Bloomberg, 294 Broadway.
MALDEN: Shepherd & Bennett, 72 Pleasant St.; I. I. Kotzen Co., 454 Main St.
QUINCY: Bahr's Music Studio, 1500 Hancock St.
EAST BOSTON, MASS.: S. Hirshberg & Son, 94 Meridian St.

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

ATTLEBORO: Geo. A. Sweeney, Furniture.
AYER: Wm. Brown, Drugs.
BEVERLY: Almy, Bigelow & Washburn Co.
BROCKTON: United Talking Machine Co.; Atherton Furniture Co.
CLINTON: W. J. Burke.
FALL RIVER: Mrs. F. A. Forest; Geo. H. Munroe; E. S. Brown Co., Department Store; J. F. Mullen & Co.
FITCHBURG: Kidder & Davis.
FRAMINGHAM: Avery Furniture Co.
GLOUCESTER: I. W. Peabody, Music Store; W. G. Brown Co., Department Store.
HAVERHILL: Atherton Bayard Furniture; F. W. Peabody; Geo. E. Seavey.
HUDSON: Walter L. O'Brien.
LAWRENCE: F. W. Gardner, Jackson and Berkeley Sts.; J. B. Hebblethwaite, 194 Broadway; M. J. Sullivan, Furniture; Hub Furniture Co., 474 Essex st.
LEOMINSTER: G. W. Goodsell.
LOWELL: Bon Marche Dry Goods Co.; F. L. Nelson Company.
LYNN: H. M. Curtis; [illegible] & Sanborn, Dept. Store; P. B. Magrane Department Store; G. W. Lord Company; D. B. H. Powers.
MANSFIELD: W. G. Fuller Co.
MARLBORO: Avery Furniture Co.; Wheeler & Stephenson.
MIDDLEBORO: H. B. Wentworth.
MAYNARD: A. T. Haynes Furniture Co.; F. S. Pearse.
MILFORD: F. T. Cahill.
NATICK: Fairbanks & Sons.
NEW BEDFORD: New Bedford Dry Goods Co.; C. F. Wing Company.
ROCKLAND: F. A. Gibbs.
ROCKPORT: J. Sidney Poole.
SALEM: Rolfe's Music Store; W. J. Lefavour.
STONEHAM: Whitman Piano Co.
TAUNTON: Wm. B. Lincoln Piano Co.; Dana Furniture Co.
WALTHAM: W. I. Lamson.
WAKEFIELD: S. E. Caldwell, Furniture; L. L. McMaster, 421 Main St.
WORCESTER: American Supply Co., 78 Front st.; Atherton Furniture Co.; Barnard, Sumner & Putnam, Department Store; Chas. F. Mattson Co., 349 Millbury st.; C. J. Shreter Co., Dept. Store; Worcester Phonograph Co.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

TENDS PETS AS PARENTS WAGE FIGHT

Ralph Carpenter, Naturalist of Nine, Pursues Studies Ardently as Divorce Trial Goes On

[illegible] the AMERICAN'S Staff.

[illegible] words best describe [illegible] Ralph G. Carpenter, [illegible] unconsciously, and in [illegible] portraying the leading part [illegible] drama which is being [illegible] in a Superior Court room at [illegible] New Hampshire.

[illegible] visited him yesterday at the [illegible] home of his grandparents [illegible] shore of Lake Winnepesaukee [illegible] tramped about the vast estate [illegible] helped feed his pets, [illegible] romped with his and his [illegible] leaving him with just [illegible] that being, just plain [illegible]

During the past week while his father [illegible] Carpenter, and his [illegible] Marguerite [illegible] Carpenter [illegible] of the great lawyers [illegible] differences [illegible] Ralph's greatest [illegible] eating my pheas[illegible] eggs.

[illegible],000 IN OWN RIGHT.

He believes that the pheasant is re[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Carpenter [illegible] nine last February, [illegible] and that $25,000 wasn't bothering him a whole lot. He was much more concerned over one of his pigeons who in some manner has had an eye gouged out.

[illegible] George [illegible] one of [illegible] of Woolfboro [illegible] yesterday. [illegible]

[RE]PAIRING BIRD HOUSE.

I located the[illegible] [illegible] bird to [illegible] is one of [illegible] on the estate [illegible]

[illegible] across [illegible] known as the [illegible] Range. At your right [illegible] Mt. Ossipee. In [illegible] outline of the White M[ountains] [illegible] is visible.

This is the environment under which the lad is developing [illegible] mind. He is 500 feet above the [sea] level, with plenty of [fresh] air, which develops a "regular" appetite.

I was introduced to the [illegible] by his father. A frank "How do you do, sir?" accompanied [illegible] hearty grasp was the acknowledgment. His hair is of the light variety, regular stick-up-in-the-air kind. His eyes are blue. He weighs about sixty-five. He is well bronzed as a result of his outdoor living, [illegible] he is the picture of a [illegible] healthy boy.

Father and son were clad in khaki.

"I just want you to make the rounds with me," he said, "and I [will] show you what a lot I have to [keep] up with in the way of keeping things in order in my zoo," said the boy.

CARRIES MANY KEYS.

Away we started. He carries a bunch of keys as large as those carried by a jailer. They open all the hen houses, bird houses, secret caves and various other places. His main thought is SYSTEM. Everything must be just so.

First we saw "Biddy," a white bull terrier, with her two pure white puppies. "Biddy," knowing me to be a stranger, attempted to bowl me over but a quick command from her young master halted her.

Next we visited "Billy," the fourteen-year-old pony. He fished for sugar and got it.

From there we went over to the pheasant house. Here the boy has [six] pheasants in a spacious [illegible] There is one cock and two hens of the Lady Amherst breed, and the [illegible] of the Golden pheasant [illegible]

It was here that he explained [illegible] about the old fellow eating the eggs.

Carefully directing me through [a] [illegible] seeded garden, he then took me over to the pigeon cote. Here he has six pair of fancy pigeons.

While here he looked at his father and said:

"Say, 'Fard!' What am I ever going to do with these Plymouth Rocks that I've got? You know these pigeons here, well they got all mixed up. There isn't any very good blood here in any of them. Now on the Plymouths I want pure blood, no mixture, see? I've got to do something."

The father placed his hand on the son's shoulder and in a simple yet concise manner explained to him just what to do. This was returned with a "thanks, 'Fard'. I'll do that."

KNOWS AGRICULTURE.

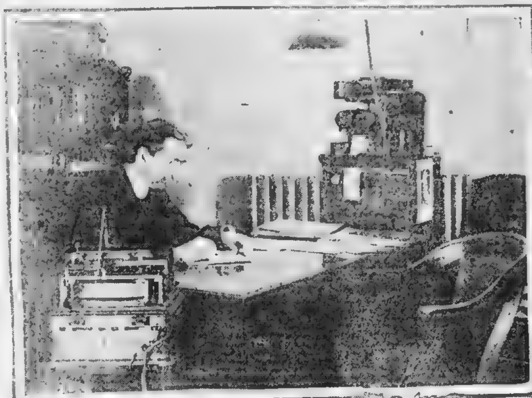
Ralph then showed something new to me. He said it was not unusual, but not being strong on farm knowl-

[illegible]

Vermont Inventor Has Cement Home 45 Feet Underground

Arthur Howard Tells of Visit to State's Wealthiest Man

S[illegible] James Hartness [illegible] darkness at the desk [illegible] upper [illegible] right is a picture of the [illegible] the heavens.



By ARTHUR HOWARD,
Former Mayor of Salem.

James Hartness, the wealthiest man in Vermont and the [illegible] hundred [illegible] lives [illegible] and to the quiet and solitude [illegible]

[illegible]

REVOLUTIONIZED INDUSTRY.

[illegible]

EAGER TO EXPLAIN.

[illegible]

MET HIM ON PLATFORM.

[illegible]

[illegible] He kept, say, therefore [illegible] to work in [illegible] the proper ones.

[illegible] looking over a more paw of one of the [illegible] He finally [illegible] "Drop in [illegible] I'll show you some [illegible]"

BOMB PLOTTER ON WAY TO U. S. PRISON

By International News Service.

[illegible] Robert Fay [illegible] for a conspiracy [illegible] of the allies [illegible] for Atlanta to serve [illegible]

[illegible] have decided to [illegible] that Max Breitung, [illegible] Kienzle and Englebert [illegible] in the same plot [illegible] Fay will not be [illegible] until Fall. This announcement [illegible] immediately [illegible] from the [illegible] He had [illegible] last October [illegible] $ [illegible] bail exacted by the government.

JEWISH EDUCATION SOCIETY TO MEET

The annual meeting [of] the Jewish Education Society will take place on next Wednesday evening in the vestry of Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue. Reports covering the work of the year will be made by Herman H. Rubenovitz, president of the society, Mrs. Daniel Frank, Mrs. A. K. Cohen, Mrs. Esther Van Noorden and Herbert Ehrman. Prominent speakers will address the meeting and an elaborate program will be rendered.

[illegible] this [illegible] and tell [illegible] quite a fund of [illegible] of his own. Many of which I have adopted and tell now as originating with me.

Hartness was born [in] New York state and drifted to Cleveland, Ohio. There at the age of sixteen he went to work with the [illegible] Steel Screw Company, [illegible] three years [illegible] These three [illegible] practical experience which he has used to such advantage as an inventor of machines.

A nut and bolt factory was about to start in Winsted, Conn., and the two partners sent West for a foreman. James Hartness was selected as the right man, [and] came East to take the position. He was 23 years old and looked younger, so that on his arrival he created amazement and consternation.

"A mere kid!" said one partner.

"And we sent for a man," said the other with dismay.

PUT HIM TO WORK.

Hartness returned to his boarding house while the firm hunted for a foreman who [illegible] man. Not finding one [illegible] accordingly put Hartness to work. He personally [illegible] all their machinery and his youthful looks were never mentioned throughout the three years he remained with the [company] three years. In 1884 he was engaged by the Union Hardware Company of Torrington, Conn., as a tool maker, afterwards becoming foreman and finally draughtsman.

Later he entered the employ of Eaton, Cole & Burnham, as designer of special machinery. Then he dabbled in mechanism and succeeded in inventing a machinery device which he had patented and sold for $52. A few years later he tried to buy it back, only to be told that the [illegible]

Then James Hartness woke up and [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] of the Jones & L[amson] [illegible] capital was so [illegible] were freely offered [illegible] distributed among the [illegible]

HOLDS 100 PATENTS.

In other words, had one [illegible] of the Jones & Lamson Company [illegible] years ago for $[illegible] held it until today, the profit would have been $[illegible] for that [illegible]

[illegible] Hartness [illegible] which are paying good royalties [illegible] inventors. [illegible] the works have made [illegible] instead of [illegible] up the Jones & Lamson Company have [illegible] with money [illegible] two examples of [illegible]

In fact, Mr. Hartness, believing that the Yankee is an ingenious cuss, rather than a farmer, wants to see a machine shop in every town in Vermont. It is his theory that this is the way to keep the Green Mountain boys at home.

As the flat turret lathe was sold all over the world [illegible] societies elected Mr. Hartness to their membership. So he is a member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers (British) and the Verein Deutscher Ingenieure, to say nothing of a string of other societies with foreign names. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers elected James [illegible] Hartness as its president in 1914 [illegible]

are fitted with every modern device for comfort and to work in. There is a bath room at either end [illegible] and the [illegible] good [illegible] to hear [illegible] telescope for Mr. Hartness [illegible] of Mr. Hartness [illegible]

PRICES SET FOR SYMPHONY SEATS

New System Expected to Put Seats on More Just Basis Than Auction Plan

The new prices [illegible] Symphony Orchestra [illegible] annual auction [illegible] the orchestra [illegible] the auctions and [illegible] possible be under [illegible]

[illegible] the new prices [illegible] the Symphony [illegible] afternoon and [illegible] concerts will be [illegible] concert [illegible] The bulk of the seats for [illegible] day night concerts [illegible] rate in price [illegible] for are offered [illegible] of $1 a concert.

Holders of registered seats [illegible] until June 1 [illegible] and until September [illegible] make their payments [illegible] have not been [illegible] will be offered for sale to the [illegible] public.

Plans are in the making for [illegible] son of unusual brilliance [illegible] of course [illegible] orchestra and in the [illegible] will be few if any changes [illegible] of this year.

There will be seven singers [illegible] them women. They [illegible] Culp, Emmy Destinn [illegible] deski, Flora [illegible] Louise Homer and Melanie Kurt. [illegible] of these have appeared [illegible] one or more [illegible] Kurt, who was first [illegible] this spring with the [illegible] opera company. The [illegible] will be John McCormack.

There will be five pianists: [illegible] Paderewski, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Ernest Schelling, Carl Friedberg and Heinrich Gebhard. The violinists will be Fritz Kreisler, Albert Spalding, Anton Witek and Sylvain Noack. The other two soloists [illegible] Heinrich Warnke [illegible] Josef M[illegible] members of the orchestra [illegible] of the twenty-[illegible]

BOSTON SURRENDERS 'MOTHER AND CHILD'

The Metropolitan Improvement League of Boston states that the marble group [illegible] Mother and Child, which as a loan exhibit has been a feature of the Boston City Club [illegible] the artist after a long effort [illegible] for the public adornment of the city.

BOY SCOUTS TO HOLD BIG RALLY

[illegible] Gathering [illegible] Stadium [illegible] 17

[illegible]

DR. REGER FAMOUS COMPOSER, IS DEAD

[illegible] Leipsic [illegible] the death of Dr. Max [Reger] [illegible] composer. Death was [illegible] heart. He was born [illegible]

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A Great Reduction Sale Monday

On Monday Afternoons We Can Scarcely Wait on the Crowds. Come in the Morning if Possible

Hundreds of Tailored and Beautiful Misses' and Small Women's Suits Marked Down

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All the newest models of the season included. All the newest shades represented.

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Reduction of our handsome one-of-a-kind suits [illegible] reproduction of models inspired by Jeanne Lanvin, [illegible] Paquin, Jenny, Drecoll, Paul Poiret and other great Paris designers.

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Hundreds of Other Suits at Equally Great Reductions

FEWER REAL ESTATE LAWS ENACTED BY LEGISLATURE

Less Than a Dozen Measures Which Affect Real Estate Have Thus Far Been Acted On

[illegible]

Expert Advice Free on All Real Estate Matters

Here is the way to get information free, from the AMERICAN'S experts regarding all real estate matters:

1—Write out the question clearly on postal or letter.
2—Sign your name and address and a number under which the reply will appear.
3—Forward the query addressed to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN.
4—Then watch the columns of this section every Sunday.

Fenway Land Will Be Sold at Auction

The remainder of the vacant land in [illegible] ... the Boston [illegible] ... will be sold ... on Monday, May 22 ... [illegible]

Co-operate to Secure Better Chicago Building

News comes from [illegible] ... result of a co-operative arrangement ... [illegible]

TIVERTON FARM SOLD.

[illegible]

Push Work on Big Back Bay Building

New Structure on Commonwealth Ave.

SKETCH of apartment hotel to be built at the corner of Charles [illegible] West and Commonwealth avenue [illegible]

"[illegible]more" Is of the Latest Type of Fireproof and Sound-Proof Construction.

BROKERS REPORT CONTINUED ACTIVITY IN REALTY MARKET

Many Sales Go to Record at Registry of Deeds—New Developments Opened

By H. P. SAFTEL
Real Estate Editor

[illegible]

ALLSTON

BACK BAY

BRIGHTON

BROOKLINE

NEWTON

NORTH END

CAMBRIDGE

ROXBURY

CHARLESTOWN

CITY PROPER.

[illegible]

Continued on Page 10 W.

Cabot Estate on South Shore Cut Up in Camp Lots

[illegible]

LOWEST BID ON CONTRACT NOT ALWAYS BEST

Owner Should Select Preferably a Builder Known to Be Reliable, Even if Bid Is Higher.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and a number under which look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside of the State is involved, answers may be subjected to delay of one or two weeks.

R. 43.—Wide divergence in bids frequently results when a contract is submitted to several builders. It shows that some builders figure more closely than others. Likewise, that even within the limits of definite specifications there is some chance for latitude on the part of the builder.

As to which builder to select, we can advise only in a general way. It is more important to [illegible] ... to be reliable than to award the contract to the lowest bidder. [illegible]

[illegible]

M.—It is difficult to see how you [illegible]

N. 11.—You have no rights in the [illegible]

MORE APARTMENTS THAN TENANTS TO FILL THEM

R. A. W.—We know of no builders [illegible]

L. A. R.—If you fail to pay the [illegible]

BUILDING RECORDS IN N. E. BROKEN

[illegible]

GEO. W. MITTON BUYS SOUTH SHORE ESTATE

[illegible]

DORCHESTER SALES.

[illegible] ... F. Hennessey was the broker.

REPAIRS—Who Shall Bear Burden of Making Them?

Further Discussion of the Rights and Obligations of Landlord and Tenant

This is the sixteenth of a series of articles—each complete in itself—prepared expressly for the inexperienced home-builder, investor in real estate and tenant. The articles deal with every phase of the purchase, construction and renting of a house. The next article in the series will appear next Sunday. Questions concerning these articles should be addressed to the Real Estate Editor, Boston AMERICAN.

The question of repairs—when they shall be made and by whom—constitutes one of the frequent causes for dispute between landlord and tenant. The tenant has only a vague conception of his legal rights in such matters. And the knowledge of the landlord is but little more specific than that of his tenant. Each is likely to overestimate his rights and underestimate his obligations, with the result that misunderstandings and disputes ensue, which in not a few cases eventually reach the courts.

Where a written lease specifically covers the question of repairs there is, of course, little or no chance for dispute. But often the terms in which the matter is set down are vaguely worded so that there is a chance for ambiguity. In many cases reference to repairs is entirely omitted from the lease. Or the lease may be oral, which in tenement or apartment houses with moderate rentals is invariably the case.

When the matter of repairs is not covered by a lease, it is [illegible] ... custom. And [illegible]

[illegible] ... where the entire building is turned over to the tenant. Where the landlord retains possession of certain parts of the building, as in tenement and apartment houses, he is liable legally only to keep those parts in repair. And the term repair is interpreted by the courts to mean as good and no better condition than when the tenant took possession.

On the other hand, the tenant is legally responsible for keeping the premises in tenantlike condition. And the interpretation of the phrase "tenantlike condition" depends on whether the tenant holds under an oral or written lease.

In the former case the tenant is liable only for positive acts on his part which result in the destruction of the property. He is not held responsible for ordinary wear and tear. In the latter case, even though no mention is made in the lease concerning repairs, the tenant is under greater obligation. He must fix doors and windows, keep up fences, etc.

[illegible] ... with the matter of repairs, comes up the question as to who shall be liable for injury resulting from the lack of repairs [illegible]

The fact that the landlord is to [illegible] ... specific agreement, to [illegible] ... from all responsibility [illegible]

LIABILITY RESTS WITH PERSON IN CONTROL.

[illegible]

CUSTOM IS FLEXIBLE LAW MORE RIGID.

[illegible] ... to make repairs. This applies

[illegible] ... as well as in other parts of the building.

[illegible] ... If the agreement [illegible] ... that the landlord shall keep [illegible] ... in good order, [illegible]

When the tenant agrees to keep [illegible] ... in repair he should [illegible] ... that exceptions, [illegible] ... and other unavoidable casualty be [illegible] ... in the lease. The term "unavoidable casualty" would include destruction resulting from the elements, such as flood, storm and earthquake.

If this exception is not included, the tenant would be obliged to make good the loss resulting from such destruction [illegible] ... to deliver the property to the landlord in good repair at the expiration of the lease. And the practice of the court is always to interpret such clauses strictly.

A final word to tenants: Study your leases and make sure that you understand exactly what you have agreed to with respect to repairs. Then if any dispute about repairs comes up you will know where you stand.

BUILDS 20 HOUSES IN DORCHESTER

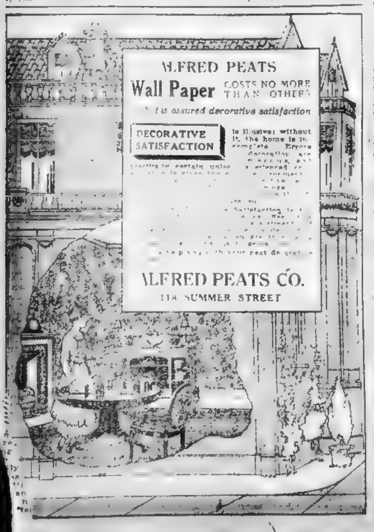
Twenty-two family houses on Rosemont avenue, off Dorchester avenue, will be built by Alexander Hamilton [illegible], a well known Dorchester builder. The structures will contain thirteen and fourteen rooms. Several are already nearing completion, and the remainder will be finished by the end of Spring. The houses are equipped with tile bathrooms, shower baths and sleeping porches. All the land on the avenue is restricted to two-family houses.

SELLS OLD SCITUATE HOUSE.

Eva Chadbourne has sold the Summer property on Central street, Scituate, to John Trowbridge of Cambridge, who reconveys to Kenneth Merrifield of Brookline, who is to make it an all-year residence. The house was built in 1870. There are 60 acres of land. Benjamin C. Tower was the broker.

SOUTH END HOUSE SOLD.

Through the office of H. W. Keene & Son, final papers have gone to record in the sale of the brick dwelling at No. 31 Hanson street by Elizabeth D. Henke, et al, to Mathew W. Fallon, Jr. The property is assessed for $6,700.



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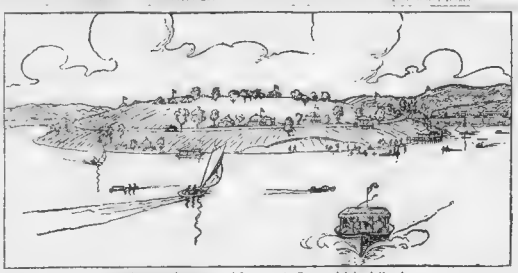

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Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Stout's

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Owl Ledge, Muramcook, Me.

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... the ladies ... the person ... in the ... to decide?

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Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

M-A-R-A-V-I-S-T-A

... BUNGALOW FREE

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Take Any Reasonable Offer

... $1,000 WORTH OF GARDEN PLOTS AT $19

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Exchange Sacrifices 2-Family Houses

... BARTLETT'S MODEL GARDEN VILLAGE 2 ACRE FARMS $200

... ONLY $200 ... FOR THIS SINGLE House of 7 rooms and bath, in a most desirable residential section of Malden ... 5 ACRE FARMS $100 $5 DOWN, $5 MONTH.

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EAST LEXINGTON ... C-A-M-P L-O-T-S

BUNGALOW for sale, 8 rooms and bath, hot water heat, all modern conveniences, $4,000 ... owner, A. F. SCOTT, 5 Park terrace, Arlington. Tel. 494-R.

... CHICKEN FARMS ... HOUSE LOTS

Handy to Catholic Church. ... 1¼ Acres and Bungalow

ATLANTIC ... HOUSES BUILT—NO MONEY DOWN. GIFFORD, 305 Billings st., tel. Quincy 1164-R.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

... On the Mohawk Trail

... MELROSE ... Cash Always Mortgage

... WILL EXCHANGE building lots at Milton for ... MANSFIELD—For sale ... house, 1¼ acres land, price $1,000. W. G. FORD, Mansfield, Mass.

HOME AND GARDEN

BELMONT—7 room house, elec. gas, h. w. heat, 2 baths, ... MARY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 126 Tremont st.

TO LET AT NEWTON ... LABOR CONTRACTS

... $1,800 Woburn Special

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Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

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... BUY DIRECT ... SAVE EXPENSE

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... WOBURN ... FOR SALE ... Painting and Paperhanging.

PAINTING and paperhanging and general repair work done at reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. ROBINSON, 1239a, R. ... PAINTING, no odors, no dust, at short notice ... 1730-M.

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See them and get our prices and terms before buying. See ...

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Real Estate—Arlington.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ... near ... cost, $6,000 ... of land ... $4,500 ...

BRAND NEW ... to Park ... $800 ... tax 125 W.

BRAND NEW ... corner, ... $14,000; ... 1358 W.

FOR SALE ... house ... below, ... fruits ...

Real Estate—Allston.

BARGAIN ... and two-family ... water and ... $4,000. ... street, ... 84 BEALS ... BROWN ...

FOR SALE ... for sale ... C. F. ...

Real Estate—Belmont.

AT ... front ... need ... bed, ... cars.

Real Estate—Brighton.

4 APTS. ... $1,000 ... TERRY ...

Real Estate—Belmont.

IF IT ... ask ... mart.

Waterbury real estate ...

Real Estate—Brighton.

BRIGHTON ... four ... $4,500 ...

BARGAIN ... $4,500 ...

WARREN ... Best ... Water ... NEW ... rooms ... sewer ... tenement ... land, ... house, ... Brighton ...

FOR SALE ... Improved ... rents for ... reasonable ... MURRAY ... Pioneer ...

$2,000—ALTERATIONS ... bath, gas ... floors, ... tiles, metal ... $700 cash ... Brighton ...

$10,—DAINTY ... Brighton ... small ... monthly ... Washington ...

FOR SALE ... Brighton ... small ... descriptive ... st., Brighton.

DESIRABLE ... QUINN, ...

Real Estate—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE ...

MODERN ... one of ... the Lowell ... 2 rooms, ... 2 baths, ...

NEW ... bungalows ... $4,600. ... 7 rooms, ... 2 baths, ... conveniences ... readers to ... the best ... from trains ... Harvard ...

STEAM ... plumbing, ... $3,000, ... L. LEVIN ...

EAST ... house ... rents for ... sale. RIDDLE & LAWS, ... Central ...

FOR SALE ... 8 rms., all ... rms., all ...

SINGLE HOUSE ... $1,000, ... Americus ...

WANTED—2 or ... Harvard ... Americus ...

GARAGE and ... st. land ... St. J. BURKE ...

Real Estate—Chelsea.

SINGLE ... Improved ... down, $10 a ... MARDO ...

Real Estate—Chico.

NINE ... rooms, ... building, ... Boston ... $5,000 and ... will ... LOAN ...

Real Estate—Dorchester.

WONDERFUL ... rooms, ... photographic ... finish, ... ing, B. ... Boston 1 or 4 ... for $4,000. ... Wrentham ...

ARLINGTON ... house ... modern ... Inquire ... pair.

Real Estate—Everett.

BUY ... NOW

Real Estate—Forest Hills.

Woodbourne IN BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS

A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO LIVE

Real Estate—Hyde Park.

GENTLEMAN'S home, 7 rooms, all ... $4,000. J. A. CANNON, 128 Mass. ave., cor. of Bristol st.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

... PLACE ... 2 family house ...

Real Estate—Malden.

... MALDEN ...

Real Estate—Medford.

... MEDFORD ...

Real Estate—Melrose.

... MELROSE ...

Real Estate—Revere.

GARDEN LAND IN REVERE

Real Estate—Roxbury.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

Real Estate—Somerville.

BARGAIN ... and 2 rooms ...

... HILL.

A BARGAIN ...

SNAP ... Two-family ... gas, ... Andrews ...

... money ... Broad ... 8 ... months ...

... TAYLOR, ... Winter ... Broad ... $2,000, ... Boston.

Real Estate—South Boston.

... Estate ... farm for a ... E. PINGEON, 341 Broadway, So. ...

... 2 rooms for 1 or 2 families ... 347 P ... st.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

... Estate ...

Real Estate—Mortgages

Mechanics Co-Operative Bank

Mills Street, Boston.

Assets Over $4,000,000

Money to Loan

ON FIRST MORTGAGES, to let, fixed, or ...

... 2d mortgages from $100 up. A. W. WOOD, 7 Water st., evenings 110 Dartmouth st.

WILL LOAN on 1st mortgage ... at 6% ...

MONEY ... 2d mortgages ... ARTHUR ARMAN, 30 State st., Room ...

MONEY for a few good 1st and ... years; easy rates. R. TEL. Boston ...

Fifth mort. 2nd proper ... HARRY SILVER, 24 Tremont st., Room ...

WANT ... 1st mortgage on real estate ... WINN 86, 1012 old South Bldg.

Farms.

WANTED—FARMS

IF YOU HAVE ANY farms for sale ... 2 ... INCE ...

Buy Direct of Owners

Real Estate—Winthrop Highlands.

Storage.

BEST AND CHEAPEST

Real Estate—West Newton.

Real Estate—West Somerville.

NEW 2 fam., houses, 5-8 rooms, ea. location, latest imp., $500 down, terms. E. MACKAY, 1203 Broadway, tel., res. 2238-1, 971 e. 3rd.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

... 2 fam., houses, 5-8 rooms, ea. ... tion, latest imp., $500 down, terms. E. MACKAY, 1203 Broadway, tel., res. 2238-1, 971 e. 3rd.

Advertising Novelties.

Toy Balloons for Advertising. J. JAMES, 161 Summer st. Tel. Or. 2936.

Poole & Bigelow

70 KILBY ST. BOSTON.

Summer Residences

on the Massachusetts Coast, Especially Cape Cod and Buzzards Bay

COHASSET

AND THE SOUTH SHORE ESTATES AND COTTAGES FARMS AND LAND

Including Hingham, Crow Point, Scituate and Norwell

FOR SALE AND TO BE LET

BENJAMIN C. TOWER

15 Congress St., Boston

or ... Cohasset ...

MAIN ...

Magnolia, Mass.

FOR SALE AND TO LET

Cottages, Bungalows, Shops

JOHNATHAN MAY

Office ... Telephones

SHORE ROAD ... OFFICE 426-R

MAGNOLIA ... HOME ...-W

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1874.

ROCKPORT, MASS.

To Rent for the Summer

Seashore AND Country Cottages

Prices ranging from $25 to $1,500, modern improvements among our cottages. ... Country ...

Miss Helen Thurston

20 Pleasant St., Rockport, Mass.

TO EXCHANGE OR TO RENT

Grand Hill Inn

OSSIPEE LAKE

SUMMER COTTAGES

PORTABLE HOUSE CO., Randolph, Mass.

M. J. MEAGHER, ... STREET, ... MASS. Tel. 1090 Tremont.

RENTALS—FOR SALE

Summer Properties at ALLERTON, HAT... WEYMOUTH, NEWBURYA and HULL. LAMONT M. BRUNE & CO., REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE, 29 Central st., Boston. Tel. F. H. 4944, Main 7276.

Hampton Beach, N. H.

TO LET—Cottages with all mod. imp., on ocean front, and best location; by week, month or season; stores, hotels and store lots for sale, to let, or lease, exclusive proposition; on ocean front; in business district. GARLAND & MURPHY, Fairview Bldg., Hampton Beach, N. H.

North Scituate Beach

TO LET—BRIERLEY

A DAINTY colonial home, 25 miles from Boston, exposes to sea in season; house is new, with hot-air and clearwater bathing beach, near golf links, with golf and tennis. It stands in an acre of orchard, has big elm tree, stained wood house, 30x 70 ft. long, east and west; has seven chambers, music room, den, living room, dining room, kitchen, all tiled, open fire ... electric lights, ... telephone, piazza ... to owner, Rosemary cottage, Beal ... $150 ...

SCITUATE, MASS.

... new ... water ...

SCITUATE, MASS.

FOR SALE—Quaint old house of 10 rooms, 2 fireplaces, beamed ceilings, ... a stone's throw from water, $2,700, part cash.

OTIS BARKER, SCITUATE, MASS.

MERE POINT, ME.

... tracts of land, fine for development, ... glorious, Indian Lawson estate ...

OTIS BARKER

FOR SALE OR TO LET FOR SEASON

... to a per...

... in Boston, front ... trees nearchurch ... shore and ... ... tenants ... terms ... of ...

D. B. GRAVES, 7 Summer St., Room 42, Boston, Mass.

TIP END OF CAPE COD

New Central House

PROVINCETOWN

MASS

... rates for ... booklet.

FRANK E. POTTER

Proprietor

MYSTERY ISLAND

5 Minutes Ferry Trip from Beverly Farms, Manchester, Mass.

... Housekeeping ... Apply to Steward, Mystery Island, or

J. C. ROGERS, ... TREMONT ST., Boston ... Main 150

ON EGGEMOGGIN REACH PENOBSCOT BAY

FOR RENT ... cottage ... and near ... 3 miles ... Apply ... Blue Hill ...

OLD ORCHARD BEACH

Seashore and Country Cottages

... WHITE ... TYPE ... Boston ...

SCITUATE HARBOR

TO LET FOR SEASON

... CAPE COD ...

... Chamberlain, Me.

... SALE ...

MARBLEHEAD

... 117 ... cottages ... 5 and 7 room cottage ... Apply ... Marblehead, Mass.

COTTAGES FOR SALE AND RENT AT LAKE SUNAPEE

... Boston ...

CEO. D. GRAHAM, Box 1150, Springfield, Mass.

ADAMS HOUSE, Quincy—Cottages and land for sale. PENDLETON, 18 Tremont st., tel.

SUMMER HOME

... WINTHROP ...

RICHMOND, MAINE

TO LET, Furnished cottages of four to ... Apply ... Lowell, Mass.

NORTH SHORE

... Boston ...

Seashore Cottages

ON MAINE COAST.

NEAR ROCKLAND

VERY desirable furnished 10-room cottage ... rent for ... cottages reserved ... rooms, $10 ... cottage, screened ... Inquire ... reasonable ... Rockland, Me.

SOUTHERN N. H. FURNISHED FARM HOUSE 6 ROOMS—FOR RENT

... with wood, ... for ... reasonable for month ... Box 404, Thornton, ... Mass.

MAINE FARM

TO LET For ... of years, 17 acres farm ... Maine, all furnished, THE WILLARD, 23 ... Boston.

... 4 ROOMS ... Boston ... Apply ... Lowell ... Rockport, Mass.

... COTTAGE with garage to let for ... and week ... Apply ... Lowell Road, Rockport, Mass.

... Lowell ... Rockport, Mass.

... 4 rooms furnish ... cottage ... Apply

Real Estate Auctions.

Boston Water Power Company's Fenway Land at Auction

Builders and Speculators Have the Chance of a Lifetime

The Trustees of the Boston Water Power Company are making final settlement of their affairs and will sell the entire Fenway land holdings of the company at

Public Auction, Monday, May 22, 1916, at 10 O'Clock A.M.

AT THE

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

No. 40 Central Street, Boston.

[illegible] excellent building lots in the best parts of the Fenway will be closed out. Builders are aware of the remarkable development in this section during the past few years. On account of its fine surroundings and proximity to the city proper, [illegible] most attractive residential district in or around Boston. New apartments are quickly rented at good figures and all investments are paying handsomely.

Builders should not neglect this chance. Even if they do not intend immediate improvement it will pay well to buy and hold; as [illegible] are in store for somebody. Write or call for [illegible] information.

JOHN C. KILEY, 18 Tremont St.

Henry W. Kelly, Auctioneer

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

[illegible]

Business Property.

NEW STORES TO LET In Wholesale Shoe District

NEW STORES TO LET

TO LET OR SELL

STORES TO LET

Houses to Let and Wanted.

HOUSE WANTED

10-ROOM HOUSE $35

Apartments—Allston.

Allston—5-Room Suites

Apartments—Arlington.

FAMILY house, 5 and 6 rooms, good location, all improvements, price $5,600, rented for $[illegible] year, $300 down. Tel. Arlington [illegible].

Apartments—Brighton.

Apartments—Back Bay.

EXCLUSIVE Back Bay Suites

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

Apartments—Beachmont.

Apartments—Brookline.

Brookline Apartments.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.

TO LET 7-8-room suites in 2-family house $30, $33. Tel. Brookline 4973 M.

Apartments—Cambridge.

KITCHENETTE SUITES

TWO, three and four rooms and bath, very reasonable rentals. THE MAJESTIC, 889 Mass. av., near Central sq., Cambridge, see janitor.

TO LET—In Cambridge, 30, 33 and 35 Cogswell av., 2 houses of 8 rooms and bath in each, newly renovated, furnace heat, gas, laundry, large lawns and large gardens, only 6 minutes from Harvard sq., rent $25 per month [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE—Fresh Pond District apartments to let, 4 to 8 rooms, reasonable prices; houses for sale, $300 down, easy terms. [illegible] REAL ESTATE OFFICE [illegible] tel. 6661 W.

CAMBRIDGE—3 minutes to subway, 3 and 4-room suites in new brick apartment; janitor service, continuous hot water, shower baths, $28 to $40 month. H. P. BELL, 428 Tremont Bldg.

7 LARGE sunny rooms, all improvements [illegible] Larch rd., Cambridge.

FURNISHED suites of two, three and four rooms [illegible] THE MAJESTIC, 889 Mass. av., near Central sq., Cambridge, see janitor.

[illegible] 7-room apartments, front and back piazzas [illegible] rent $30 up. Apply J. S. EDINBURG, 118 Trowbridge st.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, bath, set tubs, gas; rent $3.25 weekly. JANITOR, 6 Columbia Terrace, rear 85 Columbia st.

Apartments—Lynn.

On Lynn's Beautiful Shore Boulevard

New Apartment Hotel

READY IN MAY

Apartments of one, two and three rooms, reception hall, private bath, kitchenette, Bath room and roof garden, disappearing Murphy beds, heat, continuous hot water, janitor and elevator service.

Overlooking Splendid Bathing Beach

Finest location in New England for Summer or all year round residence.

Apply on premises, Ocean and Bassett sts., Lynn, any day, including Sunday, or at office of JOSIAH GROSSMAN, Grossman Bldg., Lynn.

Apartments—Cambridge.

Apartments—Everett.

Apartments—Melrose.

Apartments—Dorchester.

THE HOUSE OF COWAN

Desirable Apartment

DORCHESTER SUITE

FULL DETAILS

Apartments—Revere.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS, ROXBURY

Apartments—East Boston.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Malden.

Apartments—Maplewood.

Apartments—Mattapan.

Apartments—Orient Heights.

Apartments—Somerville.

Princeton Apartments.

Apartments—South Boston.

Apartments—South End.

Apartments—Winthrop.

WINTHROP CENTRE

Apartments—Watertown.

Apartments—West End.

Furnished Apartments.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

MAYTONVILLE

Furnished Rooms.

Miscellaneous.

HOTEL ECHO

Allston.

Back Bay.

HOMELIKE ROOMS.

Beacon Hill.

Beachmont.

Brighton.

SAVOY

455 COLUMBUS AVE., corner of Berwick Park and Columbus Square,

Boston, Mass. Tel. Back Bay 8043.

European Plan. SAVOY COMPANY, Inc., Lessees.

William O. Morin, Manager.

FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT, moderate prices, a la carte; also club breakfasts, [illegible] coupon book for $4.50.

50 SINGLE ROOMS with private connecting bathrooms, $1 per day. Every seventh day free.

LARGE ROOMS with private connecting bathrooms, some with parlor, for 2 persons [illegible] per day each person. Every seventh day free.

[illegible] with private connecting bathrooms.

Electric cars pass the house for all R. R. stations, theatres, dry goods stores [illegible]

[illegible] telephone in every room.

TEMPERANCE [illegible] no liquors sold on premises, no billiards or pool.

THE [illegible] rates is one dollar per day for each person, with private connecting [illegible] Children under 5 free, over 5 and under 12 years of age, [illegible] same suite or room with adults.

Furnished Rooms.

Brookline.

WOULD like to let one or two rooms in my private home [illegible] a large detached house, in best desirable part of Brookline, beautiful [illegible] unobstructed view of Boston [illegible] $3 and $4 [illegible] Brookline [illegible]

Cambridge.

Charlestown.

Chelsea.

Dorchester.

East Boston.

Forest Hills.

Jamaica Plain.

Mattapan.

Roxbury.

Somerville.

Furnished Rooms.

Revere.

CRESCENT BEACH—Large, sunny rooms, overlooking ocean. Christians only, $4 to $10 weekly. Phone Oxford 2161, or Revere 513 W.

South Boston.

South End.

Furnished Rooms.

South End.

West End.

Winthrop.

Board and Rooms.

FINELY furnished rooms with first-class board, $5.50 up, clean house. 571 Tremont st.

WANTED—Child to board. 21 Mass. av., Arlington, Mass.

BOARD for seven mo. old boy; state terms. K 302, Boston American.

LARGE parlor, twin beds, for 2, squ. room, water, $8, first-class board. 64 Rutland st.

Patents.

PATENTS

All Countries—Lowest Terms

Call or Write for Booklet

Allen & Daggett, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer

Tech. Graduate

REGISTERED ATTORNEY **PATENTS**

27 School St., Boston. Established 33 Yrs.

Furniture.

4-ROOM OUTFIT

$10 DOWN **$100** WEEKLY PAYMENTS

Parlor, 5 pieces, parlor table, durable rug, iron bed, spring, mattress, bureau, 2 chairs, rug, curtains, 1 dining table, 4 dining chairs, rug, curtains, full nickeled No. 7 range, kitchen table, 4 kitchen chairs.

G. H. RICHMOND

1299 TREMONT ST. ROXBURY CROSSING

ROXBURY CLEANSING CO.

Rugs, Blankets, Curtains

TELEPHONE ROXBURY 263

$3.00 FURNITURE for 6 rooms complete with piano. 205 Huntington av., suite 5.

Office Fixtures and Partitions.

OFFICE PARTITIONS. Oak, cypress and birch made in sections, carried in stock for immediate delivery.

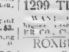
Prices very low.

Bank, Store and Office Fixtures.

JAMES A. GLASS, Manufacturer

129 Devonshire St. 'Phone F. H. 5796

Optical.



$5 Gold Filled Glasses for $2; glasses repaired 35c up. J. CLINE, [illegible] Washington st., Dexter Bldg.

Adoption.

I WANT to adopt nice healthy baby [illegible] June 1. B 20, Boston American.

NICE baby boy, 1 year old; full sur[illegible] B 63, Boston American.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1, lowest [illegible] letterheads, statements, envelopes. FARNAM, 21 Bromfield st. [illegible]

Used Cars and Accessories.

Geo. Grow Automobile Co.

323 Columbus Ave., Boston

"Largest House of Its Kind in the World"

1916 Chalmers Touring, $1400

1915 Hudson 6-40 Tour., $850 | 1915 Jeffery Runabout, $675

1 15 Studebaker "6" Tour., $675

1916 Oakland Touring, $675

1915 Oldsmobile T. C., $575

1913 Cadillac Touring, $575

1910 Overland Touring, $375

1914 Studebaker Run., $650

1915 Buick Touring Car, $550

1914 Cole Touring, $500 | 1914 Chevrolet Touring, $425

1914 Buick Touring, $525

1914 Buick Roadster, $500

1913 Hudson Roadster, $425 | 1915 Krit Touring, $450

1914 Overland Touring, $375 | 1914 Buick Runabout, $400

1912 Detroiter Runabout, $250 | 1912 Reo Touring, $250

1914 Hudson Touring, $525

1914 Ford Runabout $225

Used Cars and Accessories.

Another Rise In Tires!!

[illegible] ARNESTLY ADVISE OUR CUSTOMERS TO BUY A SEASON'S SUPPLY. We were fortunate enough to buy an entire output of one of the largest tire factories in the country. Thousands of these tires are firsts. All FULLY SOLD AS SECONDS. Every tire a high-grade stand[illegible] fresh and pliable. Every and every tire guaranteed to [illegible] with its mileage or [illegible]

[illegible] Size | Price | Size | Price

Goods Shipped C. O. D. Subject to Examination

State whether Straight Side [illegible] or Clincher

NON-SKID 10% HIGHER

GEORGE GROW TIRE CO.

321-323 Columbus Av., Boston

WRITE, WIRE OR TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER IN

IS A REAL BARGAIN WORTH A POSTAL

WE HAVE LEFT OVER AFTER OUR CLEAN-UP WEEK A FEW USED CARS THAT MUST BE SOLD.

[illegible] 1915 and 1916 [illegible]

[illegible] any or all of the cars listed below

WINTONS

1 1915 48-H P. [illegible] 1 1916 [illegible] H P.

2 1914 48 H P. [illegible] 1913 48 H P.

OTHER MAKES

1914 6-48 Peerless, 4 pass | 1913 Jackson M[illegible]

1911 Stud Baker, 7 pass | 1914 Cole, 7 pass

1912 Chevrolet, 5 pass | 1914 Cole, 8 pass

1914 Velie, 5 pass | 1914 Ford, 7 pass.

THE WINTON COMPANY

Boston Bra. 5226 Used Car Dept., 674 Commonwealth Ave.

Used Cars and Accessories.

Langham Motor Car Company

162 Columbus Avenue, Boston

B. P. WOODBURY, Mgr

TELS. OXFORD 156—56875

Distributors of the world-renowned Davis Car.

See them.

Davis Owners Are Davis Enthusiasts

[illegible] one of them to tell you about the car [illegible] then call Oxford [illegible] After that you won't [illegible]

USED CAR DEPT.

[illegible] 1915 Touring Car, practically good [illegible] Will sell for $450 [illegible] 10

[illegible] 1915 BUICK MODEL C-55 ROADSTER in excellent condition. LANG[illegible]

[illegible] 1915 Buick C-55 Seven [illegible] LANGHAM

$850

[illegible] $285

[illegible] $1350

[illegible] 1914 BABY GRAND CHEVROLET touring car with self starter and [illegible] LANGHAM.

$425 | $185

[illegible] LANGHAM

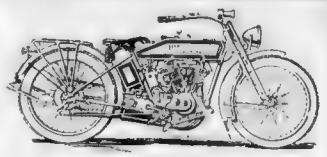
$650 | $325

$425 | $225

1916 Ford roadster, in A1 condition. LANGHAM

[illegible] NATIONAL motor type roadster, to the [illegible] LANGHAM

Motorcycles and Bicycles.



Buy a HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR CYCLE where you get HARLEY-DAVIDSON "Quality" with WALKER SERVICE.

W. J. Walker Harley-Davidson Retail Man

178 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON.

LYNN BRANCH, 48 SPRING ST

The "World's Master Motorcycle"

R-S Means REAL SERVICE

As a hill climber it has no equal and it is almost impossible to stall this machine. Watch the R-S Rider and see how easy he rides up steep grades—grades that are known to stall almost every other mount.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

The Mechanical perfection—exceptionally high grade material and improved design make the R-S the best and most desirable of all Motorcycles. Among experts, it is recognized the World's Master Motorcycle

R. S. MOTORCYCLE and SUPPLY CO.

NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS

119 CHANDLER STREET : BOSTON

Some good territory open. Write for contract, exceptionally attractive to agents who want to do business.

Second Hand Cars Go First

MUST MOVE TO GET MORE ROOM FOR INCREASED BUSINESS

OAKLAND STUDEBAKER
SAXON BUICK
MAXWELL FORD

SEE THEM AT ONCE.

Oakland Motor Company of New England

100 Massachusetts Ave.

BOSTON.

Service Station, Carleton and Main Sts., [illegible]

U. S. CHAIN TREAD MOTORCYCLE TIRE

28x3

THIS WEEK ONLY

$8.00 EACH

Inner Tubes to Fit Same, $1.50

W. J. WALKER

178 COLUMBUS AVENUE

Don't Forget to Look Over Our Line of Used Cars

We have what you want and at the price you want to pay. Nearly all [illegible] We are [illegible] Packards, [illegible] Stearns & Metz

SPECIAL

BUICK TRUCKS

Sight-seeing bus, 8 passenger; run few hundred [illegible] See Mr. Bouchard, night Commonwealth Ave.

BUICK BOSTON CO.

Used Car Dept., 98 Massachusetts Ave.

Back Bay Sta.

Auto Owners' Service Agency

[illegible] Ford Runabout, 1915 model, [illegible] $225 BUICK ROADSTER, a snap, [illegible] $275 [illegible] CAR, [illegible] Ave. KILLEHER AUTO CO. [illegible]

8-Cyl. Cadillac 1915 7-Pass. Touring Car

With extra sedan [illegible] red, guaranteed perfect condition

R. D. THOMAS,

BOX [illegible] Mass.

Prospective Buyers ANSWER THIS AD

[illegible] SCHWARTZ' 96 MAIN [illegible] WEST NEWTON, MASS.

AT A GREAT SACRIFICE [illegible] Ford roadster, [illegible] Ford touring car, [illegible] Ford delivery car, [illegible] Ford truck [illegible] Ford [illegible] Ford [illegible] Ford

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

Experienced Fitters

ON boxes and packing cases; also machine nailers wanted. ATWOOD & McMANUS BOX COMPANY, CHELSEA, MASS.

Experienced Toolmakers Machinists and Milling Machine Hands Wanted

WEAVERS WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

ARE YOU ALIVE?

LAUNDRY HELP

ASSISTANT FOREMAN WANTED

MACHINISTS

HAND LASTERS

GENERAL HELP

Assistant Foreman Wanted

GRINDER HANDS

Male Help Wanted.

Mule Tenders Wanted

Standard Woven Fabric Co. WALPOLE, MASS.

DIDN'T LOSE A DAY

12 AUTO LESSONS, $10

Bradley Motor School

COLUMBUS AVENUE

ORGANIST

BRASS MOULDERS AND CORE MAKERS

LABORERS WANTED

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

LAUNDRY HELP

Male Help Wanted.

TOOL MAKERS
First-Class Machinist, Operator on Turret Lathes Boring Mill, Planer and Lathe Hands
Steady work; good wages; new shops; night and day work. Write or apply Superintendent's Office, Mead-Morrison Mfg. Co., East Boston, Mass.

Machinists Wanted

LATHE HANDS, milling machine and screw machine operators for night work. Apply PUTNAM MACHINE CO., FITCHBURG, MASS.

MACHINISTS

LANSON MACHINE CO., South Easton, Mass.

SPARE TIME WORK

YOUNG MAN WANTED

9 AUTO LESSONS, $5

Lasters and Hand Heelers

PAINTERS

LABOR WANTED

Male Help Wanted.

Moulders Wanted

WANTED
WOOLEN WEAVERS
KNOWLES loom; no loom work
ADMORE WOOLEN MILLS CO.

Agents and Canvassers.

Female Help Wanted.

MISS KING'S

Female Help Wanted.

GIRLS

OPERATORS

H. E. REED CO.,

STITCHERS WANTED

WAITRESSES

OPERATORS WANTED.

Experienced Stitchers

PAPER BOXES

LAUNDRY HELP

Stitching Room Help

WAISTMAKERS.

Machine and Hand Pressers

25 GIRLS

WANTED, 10 GIRLS

LAUNDRY HELP

Female Help Wanted.

LAUNDRY HELP

Apply LEWANDOS

WAITRESSES

ATTENDANTS—10

LAUNDRY HELP

INEXPERIENCED GIRLS

WAITRESSES

GOOD SALARIES

25—GIRLS—25

GIRLS WANTED

Comptometer School

BRUSH SETTERS

INEXPERIENCED GIRLS

EXP. SKIRT MAKER

Inexperienced Girls.

WAITRESS

Machine Stitchers

Finishers and Stitchers

Experienced Hat Wor' Sorter

Female Situations Wanted.

Detectives.

ALL KINDS of investigations, reasonable, reliable service. MARRIOTT CO., 48 Tremont st., cor. sch. tel. 870 Har. open eve.

Male Situations Wanted.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earner's Friend

HIRE SALE

CLOTHING

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

Mainsprings, 50c. Crystals, 15c.

Auction Sales.

MORTGAGE'S SALE
By Charles F. Hale

ALVAH L. STINSON
Attorney for Mortgagee

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice Peace, Notary,
ALBERT COBLY

Justice Peace, Notary,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Typewriters.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Auto Gauntlet Gloves, Duster Coats, Khaki Clothing.
See us for great Big Bargains
Mail Orders Filled
UNION HAT CO., 139 Hanover St.
DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

A Message to

PIANO-BUYERS

Everywhere in New England

WE CAN HELP YOU SOLVE IT!

FULLY.

ESTABLISHED 1863 ALWAYS RELIABLE

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

BOSTON MASS 395 Boylston St. PORTLAND MAINE

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Join Our Player-Piano Club

CUT OUT COUPON - MAIL IT TODAY

OUR CLUB PLAN SAVES YOU MORE THAN $100

On the purchase of a New 88 Note Player Piano of the best possible construction.

COUPON CUT OUT AND MAIL IT TODAY

KRANICH & BACH McPHAIL PIANOS

Chas. S. Norris

181 Tremont St.

OPEN EVENINGS

MUSIC FREE

HENRY F. MILLER PIANO WAREROOMS

IVERS & POND PIANOS

$ 375 $ 400

Ivers & Pond Piano Co

VICTROLA REPAIRING

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK

Used Steinway, $135

USED VOSE, $200

New England Up., $70

Used Wm. Bourne, $90

Used Hallet & Davis, $95

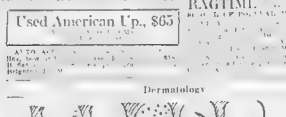
Used American Up., $65

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

RAGTIME

Dermatology



Features Corrected Blemishes Lost and Complexions Refined

NOSE

F. P. REID, M. D., 829 Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston St.

Women's Specialties.

Ladies!! $1,000 Reward—

We will pay you 1,000 brand new American dollars if we can't FIT YOU TO A SKIRT.

One of the best woolen materials from $2.98 up on a payment of ONLY 50 CENTS WEEKLY and secure a skirt that will add style to your appearance.

CASH OR CREDIT.

New England Trading Co., 611 Wash St., Boston

Cor. Essex Open Evenings on Monday and Saturday

Superfluous Hair

Destroyed by electrical Method. Entirely Painless and Permanent.

MISS ROSE PASCOWITCH

Dental.

WANTED, OLD ARTIFICIAL TEETH

TEETH $1.00 A SET

DR. MARK ROMANOW, 18 School St., Boston.

Poultry and Supplies.

YOUNG'S Portable Poultry House

Refrigerators.

Sewing Machines.

LOWEST PRICES in Boston; Singers, $6 up; repairing; used gyns. 253 Dudley, bet. Mass. 1007-M.

Business Opportunities.

MOVING PICTURES, Etc. HEBO. WETMORE 2 PARK SQ. Tel. Cor. 3455 M.

$12,000,000 A MONTH

PATENTS

BARGAIN!

RESTAURANT

TAILOR STORE.

PARLOR

Restaurant for Sale

Business Opportunities.

$30,000—Leased Subst.—$30,000

BACK BAY LODGING HOUSES

DEATHS.

Lost and Found.

Information Wanted.

Business Personals.

Mail Orders.

Our New Model PARLO TALKING MACHINE

Plans are ripe for making of Brazil's census.

SEE BOOM FOR COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES

Fowl with a Future That Is Rapidly Growing in Favor with Poultrers.

By EDWIN MEGARGEE.

COCK and hen of Columbian Wyandotte strain, showing characteristics of the Brahmas with whom White Wyandottes have been crossed.

ACTIVE REAL ESTATE MARKET

Continued from Page 4 W.

SOUTH END.

WEST END.

SELL MANY LOTS IN WEST ROXBURY

The development of West Roxbury Bronx as a residential section is proving so rapid a seller that Gerald J. Swan of the old South Hill [illegible] has been so busy [illegible] that he has not had time [illegible] to attend [illegible] children in large numbers.

SOLDIER MAKES SONG OF HIS ORDERS

Zurich, May 12.—A Russian army officer now in Switzerland writes to the Neue Zuricher Zeitung

WAR CAUSES JUMP IN BRITISH MARRIAGES

London, May 13.—The statistics for 1916, just published, show the British marriage rate for that year rose to 19.4 a thousand population, against 18.9 and a maximum of 17.9 in 1915.

AUSTRIANS ISSUE MORE IRON COINS

Vienna, April 13.—The Austro-Hungarian government has decided to issue more iron coins. For some time [illegible] two cents) pieces have been used, but few of them are in circulation. [illegible] recorded as per account. The new iron coins are twenty heller pieces. They bear now Austrian [illegible] and on a little larger than heller.

ASSOCIATES BUY WINCHESTER LOTS

Agreements have been signed whereby the Old Colony Realty Associates, Inc., purchase eight lots of land in Ward 24 on Winchester Park. There are 82,947 square feet of land located on Mystic Valley Parkway [illegible] Grafton Hill Realty Co. [illegible] will immediately improve with single [illegible]

RUSSIANS KILL ZOO BEARS FOR FLESH

Rome, May 13.—The flesh of bears from the Rome zoological gardens is being sold for human consumption. The bears were killed because of the difficulty of getting proper provision for their maintenance.

SELLS ROSLINDALE LOTS.

Eugene P. Cruff reports the sale of a lot of land on Mendum street, Roslindale, to William D. Ramey. The lot contains 4,000 feet, taxed for $700. Mr. Cruff has also sold the adjoining lot, containing 5,800 feet, to Agnes Nelson.

BACK BAY'S BIG AVENUE IN POOR REPAIR

Commonwealth, from Arlington Street to Brookline Avenue, Is Full of Ruts and Holes

Commonwealth avenue, from its beginning at Arlington street to Brookline avenue, is one mass of holes and ruts, and the prospects of its being repaired or a new surface put on within the next year, are very slim, and the reason for this, and the avenue's present condition is—politics.

Commonwealth avenue is part of the parks and recreation department. In the appropriation of that department for the coming year $80,000 was asked for road work. About $48,000 of this amount was for resurfacing and paving Commonwealth avenue from Arlington street to Brookline avenue, and bids had already been awarded, but—

COUNCIL CUTS ITEMS.

The City Council, in examining the budget, called Captain Dillon, chairman of the park department, before them and found that the contracts had been split in two parts, one part going to Warren Brothers and the other to the Central Construction Company, owned and controlled by State Senator "Diamond Jim" Timilty. Others had bid on the contracts, but not for the kind of paving sold by Warren Brothers. Then the Council cut out the item for repaving Commonwealth avenue.

More than 7,000 automobiles pass through Commonwealth avenue each day. It is the main thoroughfare to the west from Boston, and is also the direct route to the two ball parks. Now automobiles are using Beacon street in preference to rocky and putty Commonwealth avenue.

According to the police of the Back Bay station and the crossing officers there, but few automobilists use Commonwealth avenue north of Beacon street. The traffic officers state that numerous broken springs and breakdowns have occurred to automobilists within the past six months on account of the deep holes in Commonwealth avenue. The Park Department has done no repairing to the roadway, and it is now in as bad condition as a country wood road.

MANY HOLES FOUND.

At the junction of Logan street on the south side of the avenue, there are some fifty big holes, stretching clear across the street and extending back to the Charlesgate. On the other side, near the automobile subway, there are about twenty-five big holes, one of them being a regular excavation. On the AMERICAN—most traffic is in and out of Logan street section by the centre of the square, at the end of Commonwealth park, there are three big potholes where the asphalt pavement has been removed. After these points the roar than at much of the rest of the surface.

The AMERICAN was told that the Park Department had put up the money to repair Commonwealth avenue, but that the holes in the road were left open because the department had been unable to get the stone for the repairs. Stone is being delivered on Commonwealth avenue from the new Boylston street subway exit to the city.

Not work has been done on Commonwealth avenue between these points for several years, the Park Department. The cost, Engineer Fitzman of the department estimated that the cost to repair this section would be $2,500. Mayor Curley said this estimate was too low. Bids were opened on Tuesday were for paving Hemenway, Ashland and Marcella streets, and one bid was contract.

After the bids had been made it was decided to split the contracts, for the Park Department to install that they would do the work. Then the whole of the paving of Commonwealth avenue was left out of the budget before the City Council. Out of the $60,000 which they wanted for road work in the Park Department for the coming year, $12,000 was to go for a sidewalk along Columbia Road.

STORY BY STORROW.

Another blow has been struck at the contracts which were to have been given the "chosen two" to repave the main wealth avenue by Councilman Storrow. When Chairman Wilson told about the petition "representing twenty-two millions of dollars the broken contracts" he asked Dillon to explain some of the items. Here's what Dillon answered to the council:

Brakes for the Lights Chark Fence all through Dorchester Sprinkling and Flushing Sewers and Drains Repairing Bridges Repairing Roads Repairing Sidewalks Repairing Fences Repairing Buildings Repairing Bridges Repairing Roads Repairing Sidewalks Repairing Fences Repairing Buildings

Councilman Storrow then asked Dillon if he knew what the petition was. Dillon said he did not know. Storrow then asked Dillon to answer the petition. Dillon answered by the council that he agreed to the items passed with Mr. Storrow's amendment, for they were such as ought to have been repaired.

Now comes news that the avenue is in a deplorable condition. The contract has been let up to the time of the repaving, for they have not begun the work. The contractors say that the contractors after the first who were to have had the job of the item have refused to accept it.

It will probably be some time before bars are taken away before the people can drive in safety. But it is to be hoped that the time will not be long, for the Back Bay people will not have to ride over the "bumps of Sumps."

RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL VOTE TUESDAY

Washington, May 13.—Senate leaders today agreed to vote Tuesday on the rivers and harbors bill, carrying about $43,000,000. Advocates of the measure predicted it would pass. The bill has already passed the House.

"Songs of Shrapnel Shell" Story of Life in the Trenches

THE HON. MRS. CYRIL MORTON HORNE, widow of Captain Horne of the British army, who publishes a book of verses written by her husband in the trenches.

PHOTO by SARONY

Marie Horne, who appeared in a leading role in "Experience" when the play was given in Boston and who has a host of friends among theatregoers here, has just had published "Songs of Shrapnel," a book of poems written on pieces of paper and the backs of old envelopes by her husband, Captain Cyril Morton Horne, while lying fighting in the British trenches.

Captain Horne was killed while heroically trying to rescue a wounded comrade, Rifleman [illegible] as well as tragedy is embodied in the little volume since the poems were sent by the captain to his wife in the country, along with letters breathing his love and devotion.

Among these verses are the following:

MONS.

"Only a little farther, Tommy
Only a mile or so!
I'd rather be dead, I'd get no rest,
But while I'm alive I'll go."
Only a length of a ba rack square,
Tommy, we're nearly through!"
"I'd rather be shot as I trot me feet,
But I'll stick it ya tell me to."

For it's march, march,
Water and slush and more,
March, march
It's hip to France—retire;
We're wading through mud that's
ankle deep,
We're damned near crossed from the
land o' sleet
But we're holdin' our lives distinctly
cheap
An' waiting the word to fire

"Think of the medals you'll surely
have
Pinned on your manly chest—
I'd barter my hopes o' kingdom come
For twenty-four hours o' rest!
I've got the cert to cheer me along,
I've got the strength to feel,
Me bowels dropped in the ditch
long
An' me bayonet's made o' steel."

But it's march, march, etc

"We're taking the shortest road, Tommy,
Back to the campfires bright."
"Dam' soon I'll lie in a ditch hard by
Or turn in me tracks an' fight!"
I've got to stand for the 'and to 'and
Or sleep like a milk-fed 'og;
Let's turn our guns on the German
sons
Of a mongrel female dog!"

But it's march, march, etc

"Look at the lights ahead, Tommy—
Less than a half a mile."
"Then God he praised for the journey's end
But I won't the strength to smile;
I've a little guts to clap me 'ands,
I've a little voice to cheer;
I've retired, but I'm tap dam' tired
To kick at a straw o' beer!"
It was march, march,
Cave the soles o' yer boots gone thin")
March, march,
(But when'll the fight begin")
We'll draw likes an our sticks clean,
We've sown, but someone else must
reap
We've done for that seven days' extra
sleep
An' we've finished our job. Turn in!

AFTERWARDS.

In the Armenotes, when I am dead,
I want no flowers over my head

But, if Fate and the Gods are kind to me
They'll send me a Sikh half Company,
To fire three volleys over my head—
To awaken my sleep, when I am dead

And these are the words they will write for me:
"Here endeth a Fool's Philosophy!"

And many shall sneer! But someone shall sigh!
Ya! I shall not hear them as there I lie,
For this is the Law of Lover and Friend—
That all joy must finish, all feeling end,
And many shall laugh! But someone shall weep;
Yet I shall not know—I shall lie asleep;
A worn-out body, a dried-up crust;
Ashes to ashes and Dust to Dust!

And they'll drink a toast up there in the mess,
"Here's to a friend in his loneliness!
And music and talk for a while shall fill
While the brothers drink to their
And the lights shall say (that were
"Who rode with us often now rides
And I [illegible] over the grave they'll
"Shahb murray! Ki jae Ki jae!"
And I, who am not of them one and all,
Shall stir no more at the Last Post;
But another Shahb shall ride instead
At the [illegible] when I am
Shall cease to trouble me when I go
Me chestnut charger, Mamselle,
(who was shot in front and I had her
Shall nibble the grass above my head,
I'll know that one she loved is dead

Some one—my Horse and my Comrade
Shall fill to smile at the comedy!
Shall strive to reason, yet fail to
That Life is little and Death is less!

And they will sorrow a little space,
But soon [illegible]
And [illegible]
They'll [illegible]
And so—if you read this epitaph—
Harden your [illegible] Hark
But if you [illegible]

Place one dew-kissed violet over me,
I claim not this and I ask no more
Yet—this was the flower that Some-
In the long [illegible] days that I've gone
before.

FIGHT TO FREE 3 PORTSMOUTH TOLL BRIDGES

Residents of New Hampshire City Bottled up by Tribute to the B. & M.

The residents of Portsmouth are up in arms over the three toll bridges which control all but one entrance to New Hampshire's resort city. A couple of years ago the toll bridges on the Hampton road were [illegible] A movement was started to free the three bridges from the toll. A bill was introduced in the New Hampshire legislature providing for the purchase of the bridges by the state. The bill was killed by the Senate.

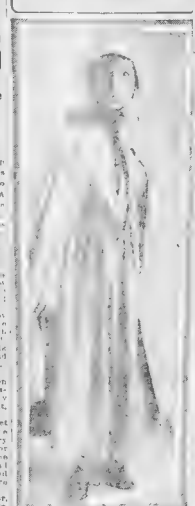
Two of the toll bridges are owned by the Boston & Maine railroad, and the other is owned by a private individual. Recently, however, the bridge was purchased by a syndicate of Portsmouth men, and they are now trying to get the B. & M. to sell them the bridges that cross the Piscataqua river.

The toll bridges owned by the Boston & Maine are those connecting Portsmouth with Kittery on the other side of the river. The Kittery bridge is a free bridge, and is owned by the state of Maine. It is the same way with the bridge at Newcastle, which leads to Jaffrey, the other city. The bridge is free.

The bridge to Newcastle, however, is controlled by the Boston & Maine. It was built [illegible] by a man who [illegible] for his own [illegible] ers moved to Newcastle and started the [illegible] placed on it and it [illegible]

GIRL FROM COAST IS PILGRIM NO. 1

San Francisco Miss to Take Part in Tercentenary Here in 1920.



13 ARE ACCUSED OF VOTE FRAUD

Rhode Island M [illegible] Charge of F [illegible] at T [illegible]

President [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[

For Other Important News Today See Page 3W

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R.H. WHITE Co

$12,352 Worth of Reed, Rattan and Fibre Furniture, in Many Cases Saving 40%

Damaged by Water!

Our House Furnishing Dept. Flooded at 4 O'Clock in the Morning, Friday, May 5

Through a huge break in the great supply pipe of the Sprinkler System.

Before the valves could be shut it is estimated over 45,000 gallons of water poured down upon the stocks in the Basement from the big overhead pipe.

Much of the merchandise was absolutely ruined and a total loss. This has all been removed.

More of the stock was only partially soaked or wet. This has been dried out.

The Insurance Companies were called in at once and have adjusted the losses, and on Monday this merchandise—now dry—will be sold at a **Big Sacrifice** to get it out at once.

We cannot give a list here today, but

Tremendous Bargains May Be Picked Up in Wringers, Wooden Ware, Garden Tools, Stoves, Etc.

On account of the nature of this sale all purchases must be final—and while the goods are doubtless all right as far as we know [illegible] we cannot give them our usual guarantee.

"What---Rugs at Cut Prices?"

Yes, incredible as it seems, because carloads are now arriving of the rugs we jumped in and bought months ago when we saw **"the writing on the wall"** for higher prices. Rugs have **advanced in cost three or four times** since we bought these lots. That is the only reason we are able to announce

Beautiful New Rugs at Wonderful Price Concessions

Lots from the largest and best mills of the country—qualities that are standard, dependable, "safe and sure"—on which you may save money this week. Note that a few of the lots are the mills' "as is" rugs, with slight imperfections that bring a loss to the mill and a bargain to you.

$4.50—27x54 Royal Wilton Rugs. For	$2.95	$17.50—6x9 Heavy Axminster Rugs. "As Is"	$12.50
$6.00—27x54 Royal Wilton Rugs. For	$3.75	$39.50—9x10.6 Royal Wilton Rugs. For	$26.50
$7.75—36x63 Royal Wilton Rugs. For	$5.50	$40.00—9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs. For	$29.50
$3.75—27x54 Body Brussels Rugs. For	$2.45	$42.50—9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs. For	$32.50
$7.50—36x72 Body Brussels Rugs. For	$4.50	$50.00—9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs. For	$34.50
$1.75—36x63 Wool and Fibre Rugs. For	$1.35	$11.75—9x12 Wool and Fibre Rugs. "As Is"	$7.95
$22.50—8.3x10.6 Heavy Axminster Rugs. "As Is"	$14.95	$10.50—8.3x10.6 Wool and Fibre Rugs. "As Is"	$6.95
$24.75—9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs. "As Is"	$16.95	$7.50—6x9 Wool and Fibre Rugs. "As Is"	$4.95
$34.50—9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs. "As Is"	$22.50	$27.50—8.3x10.6 Heavy Axminster Rugs. "As Is"	$21.50
		$29.50—9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs. "As Is"	$23.50

Linoleum Bargains Monday

85c Extra Heavy Cork Linoleum Four yards wide, will cover most rooms without seams—as is. Per square yard **55c**

$1.35 Inlaid Linoleum (Colors through to the back), 2 yards wide—as is. Per square yard **82c**

55c New Process Linoleum Two yards wide. Per square yard **39c**

50c Imit. Oak Rug Surround One yard wide—as is. Per yard **31c**

65c Extra Heavy Felt Base Linoleum, wood and matting effects, 2 yards wide—per square yard **49c**

This Week

Adjusting Our Stock

Floor Samples Sewing Machines Reduced

Adjusting Stock [illegible] these four samples are as good as new machines, [illegible] that will appear in the makers' next catalogues, and [illegible] demonstrators—no drawback whatever to these bargains.

All have the [illegible] I have full set of attachments; ball-bearing throughout, [illegible] tension release, bobbin winder and lift, are [illegible] 10-15 guaranteed.

$45 "Domestic" Sit-Rite Sewing Machines, drop head model, with automatic lift, at **$29.50**

$30 "Grant" Sewing Machines, at **$21.00**

$55 "Singer" and "White" Sewing Machines, at **$31.00**

We have also a few good trade-in machines, good makes and good sewers, from ..... **$3.50** up to **$10.00**

SPECIAL—Parlor Cabinet Sewing Machine, resembles music cabinets or cellarettes in appearance. Specially priced for three days, at **$28.00**

Buy at $1 Cash, Balance $1 a Week—[illegible] FREE instructions [illegible] your home if within city limits.

A Liberal allowance will be made for old Machines when buying a new one. We also have needles, supplies and repair parts for all makes of Sewing Machines.

LESSONS AT YOUR HOME

Summer Needs

From the House Furnishing Dept.

(Goods Not Reached by the Flood)

Pilgrim Grand Household Pattern Refrigerators. Highest grade hardwood, handsomely finished, with steel grate and patent locks, trays and doors. Requiring little floor space. Ice capacity 50 lbs. Size 50 in. high, 20 in. deep, 25 in. wide. Reg. $18.50. For this sale **$14.95**

Black Wire Spark Guard—Finished in black enamel, handle and ornaments brass finish. Size 31x22. Value $3.75. Sale price **$2.98**

Size 27x31. Value $4.75. Sale price **$3.98**

6-Fold Brass Screens—19 in. high. Value $5.00 ..... **$3.98**

6-Fold Black Fire Screen—29 in. high, regular $2.50 value. **$1.98**

[illegible] to high $3.00 value **$2.49**

2-Burner Blue Flame Wickless Full Cabinet Oil Stoves—Special [illegible] guaranteed. Value $4.98 ..... **$3.19**

Steel Ovens — Asbestos lined, drop grate door, [illegible] Without glass ..... $1.98 and $2.39

Sherwood Metal Frame Window Screens

18x33	40c
24x33	45c
24x	48c
30x37	55c
40x45	65c

Black — Per yard.

24-inch	14c
28-inch	15c
32-inch	16c
30-inch	17c
32-inch	18c
34-inch	20c
36-inch	22c

Screen Doors

2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in. / 2 ft. 10 in. by 6 ft 10 in	1.75
2 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in / 2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in. / 2 ft. 10 in. by 6 ft. 10 in.	1.65
2 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in / 2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in.	1.35

1916 Linen Shower Tremendous Response

For those who could not come last week we will extend the sale for Monday (tomorrow). Last chance for many of these lots. No more to be had at these prices

3rd Floor, South Annex

Table Linens

35c Mercerized Table Damask..25c
50c Linen Finish Table Damask..38c
75c Extra Heavy Table Damask 49c
$1.25 Linen Table Damask 98c
$1.75 Pure Linen Table Damask $1.19
$2.00 Double Satin Damask, 72-inch $1.50
$2.50 H. S. Pure Linen Table Cloths $1.98
$3.50 H. S. Pure Linen Table Cloths $2.49
$3.00 and $4.00 Round Pure Linen Table Cloths ..... $2.49 & $2.98
$3.75 Linen Table Cloths, 8-10 ..... $2.69
$4.00 Linen Table Cloths, 8-12 ..... $2.98
$5.50 Linen Table Cloths, 8-10 ..... $3.98
$6.50 Linen Table Cloths, 8-12 ..... $4.79
$3.00 Hemmed Natural Color Breakfast Cloths, pure linen $1.79
$1.50 (Doz.) Pure Linen Napkins, [illegible] and 18x18 inches ..... 98c to $1.19

Sheets and Cottons

75c "Pepperell" Sheets, 81x90..59c
85c "Pepperell" Sheets, 81x90..69c
90c "Pepperell" Sheets, 81x90..75c
$1.05 "Pepperell" Sheets, 90x108 ..... 89c
22c Pillow Cases, 42x38½ 18c
50c Bleached Sheets, 72x90..35c
59c Bleached Sheets, 81x90..38c
75c Seamless Double Bed Sheets 55c
90c Hemst'ched Sheets, 81x90..69c
95c Large Sheets, 90x90 ..... 75c
16c and 18c H. S. Cases, 42x36 and 45x36 ..... 12½c
50c "Initial" Cases, 45x36 ..... 24c
8c Unbleached Cotton, 39-inch..5c
10c White Outing Flannel..6½c
15c Bleached Tubing, mill runs, 42 inch 11c
22c Pillow Tubing, 45-inch...15c
32c Bleached Sheeting, 2¼ yards wide 25c

Towels and Crash

14c Hemmed Huck Towels..10c
17c H. S. Huck Towels...12½c
19c Hemmed Huck Towels...14c
25c and 30c Hemmed and Hemstitched Towels, mill seconds 19c
59c Hemstitched Huck Towels, pure linen, guest size 39c
75c to $1.25 Embroidered Huck Towels ..... 59c to 79c
10c Hemmed Bath Towels..7½c
15c Hemmed Bath Towels..12½c
25c Hemmed Bath Towels...17c
35c Heavy Bath Towels..... 25c
39c Initial Bath Towels..... 33c
12½c Huck Towelling, mill ends 7½c
12½c Pure Linen Crash.....9½c
15c Pure Linen Crash....11½c
17c Turkish Towelling 12½c
90c to $1.50 Hemmed Diapers, several sizes, mill seconds ..... 69c to $1.19
50c to $2.50 Bath Mats, mill seconds ..... 25c to $1.49

White Goods and Embroideries

10c and 20c Hamburg Edgings and Insertions 5c
20c to 35c Convent Madeira Edgings 12½c
25c Fancy Crepes and Ratine Suiting, 36-inch 12½c
20c Linen Finish Suiting, 45-inch 14c
75c White Velvet Corduroy Suiting 47c
$1.75 White Longcloth, for fine underwear, 36 inch, 12-yard pieces $1.19

Blankets and Spreads

$2 Hemmed Satin Spreads..$1 59
$4 Scalloped Satin Spreads..$2 49
$4.50 Scalloped Satin Spreads..$2.98
$4.00 Bed Comforters, Florentine silk cover with plain border $2.49
$4.00 and $5.00 Scalloped Satin Bed Sets, with spread and bolster sham ..... $2.79 to $3.49
$2 Summer Plaid Blankets..$1.19
$4.00 Fine White Blankets..$2.79
$5.50 High-Grade Blankets..$3 98

Order Your Hammocks, Awnings, Porch Blinds This Week

White's—headquarters in New England for Hammocks and Awnings—ready made and put up at prices that save the public money.

Now our stocks are at their very best—our organization full manned to give prompt and expert service—and

We Save You Money on These Summer Furnishings

Boston's Headquarters for the Best Makes of

Canvas and Duck

Couch Hammocks

No. 1 Style at $5.00, $6.50, $8.50, $11.00

No. 2 Style at $7.75, $9.50, $12.50, $14.25

The awnings that do not break down

Our Hammocks are well made and sub-tantial—a matter of a dollar or two makes a big difference in the wear and tear.

THE BEST

Hammock Awnings

PAINTED GREEN AND WHITE.

Our Price Only **$4.48**

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New Styles of Curtain Muslins

Madras Muslins and Curtain Laces now in the biggest variety of the year. Designs in all widths, ranging in price from 12½c to $1.00 a yard.

Special—2,800 yards of Curtain Muslins selling this week at, yd **7c**

A Big Awning Offering!

"Ready-to-Hang" Awnings

98c Complete

Very good grade cloth, much better than that used in most low priced awnings. Blue and white stripe. Brown and white stripe. Well made, extra seams.

Sizes: 2 ft. 6 in. wide. 3 ft. wide. 3 ft. 6 in. wide.

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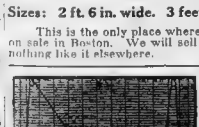
Heavy Grade, $1.50 Complete

Adjustable, with all fittings. Striped drill. Painted green and white.

Sizes: 2 ft. 6 in. wide. 3 feet wide. 3 ft. 6 in. wide.

This is the only place where you will find this awning on sale in Boston. We will sell just 2,000 at this price—nothing like it elsewhere.



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New, Fresh Stock—Just Arrived—of

Bamboo Porch Blinds

Made of the Best Outside Dark.

Narrow Slat—Natural		Wide Slat—Natural		*The Old-Painted "Cliptwood," the best* Piazza Blinds, in Green or Brown	
4x8 ft., drop, at	89c	5x8 ft., drop, at	$1.89	5x8 ft., drop, at	$2.25
5x8 ft., drop, at	$1.10	6x8 ft., drop, at	1.89	5x8 ft., drop, at	2.75
6x8 ft., drop, at	1.39	8x8 ft., drop, at	2.48	6x8 ft., drop, at	3.25
8x8 ft., drop, at	1.69	10x8 ft., drop, at	3.25	8x8 ft., drop, at	4.25
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Our Busy Upholstery Workrooms

Are now splendidly equipped to execute all orders for **Window Shades, Furniture Slip Covers, Awnings and Re-upholstering of Furniture.**

Beautiful Cretonnes at White's This Week

Great care has been taken in the selection of this wonderful showing of beautiful Cretonnes. The best selection it has been our pleasure to place on sale for many a year.

Imported and Domestic Cretonnes for Every Decorative and Furnishing Use

25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 up to $5.00 a yard

Save tiresome shopping in looking for cretonnes by coming to White's first.

PITY OLD AGE, NEGLECTED, FORGOTTEN

Brilliant, Exciting, Is the Beginning of Life.

The World Welcomes and Rewards Youth and Energy—And Soon Absorbs the Youth and the Energy.

Then Comes the Other End of Life, Old Age, Neglect, Anxiety.

From the Man Who Digs the Ditch to Him Who Preaches a Future Life There Is This Same Fear of Old Age, the Same Sorrow and Neglect When Old Age Comes.

In California, Earnest, Intelligent Men Are Planning a Home for Old Clergymen That Will Save a FEW From Old Age's Humiliation.

When Will the People, Through Their Government and Through Just Laws, Provide for the Old Age of All Who Have Worked Well in the Days of Their Strength?

AT Ontario, in Southern California, there has been established "A National Home for Retired Ministers of the Episcopal Church and their wives."

Thanks to the energy and devotion of the Reverend Baker P. Lee, the work of providing for a most deserving class of underpaid men is progressing satisfactorily.

At Ontario, a most beautiful region of southern California, thirty-eight miles from Los Angeles, a great building has been secured. A chapel is to be built, in which those who retire to this haven will preach alternately.

All the comfort of a great club, hotel and American home combined, free of all the restraint that goes with "organized charity," will be put in this institution at the service of those who have devoted their lives to preaching and to doing good.

Already, the home is a reality. Half the necessary amount of money has been supplied, the remaining half will be subscribed eagerly without a doubt, and we urge generous subscriptions. Those interested in the matter may communicate with the Reverend Baker P. Lee, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, California.

The Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles is trustee for the property that will be devoted to the purpose mentioned.

It is a pleasure to announce that contributions have been made thus far regardless of creed. For instance, one of the first among the many who have given is Mr. Edward L. Doheny of Los Angeles, a devout Catholic.

No contribution is solicited in excess of five thousand dollars.

Over each room in the home there will be a bronze tablet bearing the name of the generous person who has provided for the peaceful life of an old man in that room.

Many will consider it a privilege to take from an old man and his wife the fear of old age and the degradation of poverty and dependence.

* * *

So much for one well-planned, sincere effort to help the old.

Most gladly we give wide publicity to this plan and ask support for it.

BUT WHAT ABOUT OTHERS?

The duty of human beings is to humanity. And that duty is neglected unless kindness and generosity, care in infancy, freedom from worry in old age are extended to all.

What about the millions who work like slaves all through their lives for a mere pittance, and at the last are turned out to shift for themselves, like some poor old horses abandoned on the roadside by a heartless driver.

What of the man who has worked hard every day and spent every dollar bringing up and educating his children—which MEANS THAT HE HAS SPENT HIS MONEY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE NATION AND OF THE FUTURE?

What about the women who have given their youth, their life, their long days and sleepless nights to caring for children, bringing them up good, law-abiding citizens.

Does the nation owe THEM nothing?

What about the millions whose pay from day to day simply provides for the life of THAT day?

There are poorhouses in which the old are treated abominably, institutions through which politicians grow rich, cheating the public, starving and abusing the helpless aged.

There are charitable institutions, so-called, in which the charity is as cold as ice, and the institution a prison.

Enough is said about charity, and about the public institution, when you say most truly that the aged dread it more than death, prefer misery, hunger, ANY LIFE to the miserable life that charity offers.

* * *

In other nations, less rich than ours, Germany for instance, the old age problem has been solved by a pension system that includes ALL the deserving.

By wise provision of law, government, employers and employed combine to provide for the workers' old age.

In many countries of Europe a system of protection for health and a system for the protection of old age supplement, as a mere matter of course, the free education of children.

Wise and conscientious government in Europe, stimulated by the conscience of the people, has provided for the old regardless of the work that they have done.

It is probably too much to ask in the United States, as yet, such intelligent consideration for the anxiety of old age.

But could we not at least begin with the public servants, the servants of the nation?

There are, for instance, in Boston one hundred and six letter carriers more than sixty years of age. On the average they have worked thirty-six years.

ONE OF THESE MEN HAS CARRIED THE MAIL FOR 57 YEARS. How much longer do you think he ought to carry his mail bag to be entitled to rest and a pension?

Thirty-eight men in Boston alone have carried the mail for forty years or longer.

The mail carrier's pay is small. He must take care of his family, keep himself looking respectable. He cannot save enough to provide for old age.

These old men working for the people of this country go on doggedly, courageously. They MUST keep walking.

Patrick J. McNabb, president of one great organization of letter carriers, says, in sending us the figures quoted:

"The veteran knows that if he cannot do the work a younger man will soon take his place. So he sticks to his task until flesh can stand no more, then he drops out of sight and becomes a memory with those who have seen him beside them for so many years."

* * *

Those who serve the nation should be pensioned by the nation. Wise and generous provision should be made for this pensioning—and the least possible drain, if any upon the resources, the small earnings of the worker.

When we say "those who serve the nation" we mean EVERY MAN WHO GIVES A LIFE OF HONEST, HARD WORK TO HIS COUNTRY.

And we mean especially those who sacrifice their own pleasure, deprive themselves of luxuries, comforts and even of necessities that their children may be well fed and kept in school.

The existence of the nation, the welfare of the future generation is made possible only by the absolute devotion of mothers, and the hard work and self-denial of fathers.

Does the nation owe nothing to these mothers and fathers?

Is the United States to learn nothing from Germany, France, England, and the other countries in which the public conscience is awake?

Or shall we continue our system of poorhouses and miserable charities? Shall we continue such treatment of broken-down old men and women as a decent man would be ashamed to inflict upon a horse that had worked faithfully?

* * *

This nation of ours is a group of nations. Each of those groups and each State in that group is in its turn a collection of communities. And each community is made up of its individual human atoms, the prosperous and the not prosperous.

And from the individual all the way up, there is too little feeling of solidarity, too little feeling of responsibility, too little conscience, individual or national.

"Let me get money, and the devil take the hindmost," would not be an inappropriate motto in many a home, in many a Legislature in this country.

There will be, of course, the usual talk of "pauperizing the population." There was such talk when a public school system was suggested.

There will be those who will say they sincerely hope the United States will never come to a system of pensions for the old, just as the Governor of a great State once said he hoped he would never live to see his State disgraced by a public school system.

But the intelligent know that from every conceivable point of view the old age pension system is just and desirable.

First of all comes the question of JUSTICE, which should overrule every other.

If a man has given his life to hard work his old age should be made secure.

The argument of usefulness and desirability is more convincing than any other in the United States.

Therefore, please observe:

The man works well also who works with his mind AT REST.

The Mysteries of Myra

An Inspiring Novel and Motion Picture Drama

Dealing Impressively with the Efforts of Modern Science to Penetrate the Mysteries of Occult Forces

Dramatized by Charles W. Goddard,

The Well-Known Author of "The Perils of Pauline," "The Exploits of Elaine," "The Goddess," "The Misleading Lady," "The Ghost Breaker," "The Man from the Sea," etc., etc.

Written by Hereward Carrington,

the Distinguished Authority on Psychic Phenomena, and the Author of "The Psychical Phenomena of Spiritualism," etc., etc.

With Mr. HOWARD ESTABROOK as "Dr. Alden,"

Miss JEAN SOTHERN as the Charming "Myra Maynard"

Next Sunday Another Chapter of "The Mysteries of Myra," and New Reels.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

DR. PAYSON [illegible] physician who has spent [illegible] years studying the occult and spiritualistic powers, [illegible] plotting with a band of devil worshippers to cause the death of Myra Maynard, a beautiful heiress, in order that her fortune may pass to them, according to the secret will of her father, a former member of their society. Myra's mother, greatly opposed to all study of the psychic, ignores his offer to help protect the girl, and the physician burglarizes the residence in order to learn the methods of the evil workers. He discovers that Myra is a sleepwalker, and interrupts her just in time to prevent her suicide on the eve of her eighteenth birthday, as her two sisters had already done.

Arthur Varney, a wealthy clubman, who is a suitor for Myra's hand, is in reality in league with the members of the Black Order, although [illegible] with strong white thread, he [illegible] up and down. It might have seemed a [illegible]tion, except for the ominous care [illegible]e held his guarded head away [illegible] the taut rubber with a pin, and it [illegible] to leave a tiny puff of green vapor in [illegible]

[illegible] approvingly and removed the [illegible]er making sure that the fumes had [illegible]ared. Behind the bench were two more [illegible]ering masks, which he placed by the side [illegible] tanks. Then with his cunning smile, [illegible]ering supreme self-satisfaction, he re[illegible] the house through a rattling, bolted [illegible]

He reappeared presently, leading two mem[illegible] cult [illegible] before you fill the balloons make sure to [illegible] the masks adjusted," was the curt com[illegible] "Then obey my instructions to the let[illegible] I will not fail this time."

He disappeared as his two assistants [illegible]ently imitated the mysterious work. They [illegible]led more than forty of the balloons before [illegible]ppearing satisfied. Then tieing the toys together in the manner of street venders, they [illegible]moved their masks and entered the portal.

The Head Master of the Black Order of Devil Worshippers

"Dr. Alden" Manages to Penetrate Into the [illegible] Quarters of the Devil Worshippers

"Myra" in an Appealing Attitude

CHAPTER XVII.
The Friendship of Haji.

DR. ALDEN curbed his impatience with difficulty, as he fumed about the laboratory. He determined that he would never risk Myra's life again by a projection of the astral body, for the members of the Black Order had struck upon the most cunning of psychic traps.

"I played directly into their hands," he muttered. "But Professor Haji can teach me more of their methods. I wonder why he takes so long?"

Payson Alden rang up his Hindoo friend once more to urge speed.

"I am coming at once. I have finished the necessary costume, my friend," was the mild retort.

"On second thought," continued Alden, "they are undoubtedly watching my house. It would be fatal for us to be seen together now. Meet me somewhere, and depend upon it that I will give them the slip from this end, if you can do the same there."

"Splendid, Dr. Alden. We may as well get near the order meeting place. If you will take a taxicab to Vassover street and Belmont Boulevard you will strike a corner of the park. Go down the path and keep walking until you reach the rustic bridge. Beyond this is a small Summer house. I will be there, waiting for you. It will take you nearly half an hour to reach the place from your home. I will bring the costumes with me for immediate action."

The doctor hurriedly obeyed instructions, after assuring himself once more that his revolver was in working order and safely stowed away in his hip pocket.

The two men greeted each other warmly. It was evident that there was a friendship beyond mere words. Alden and Haji had been working for many months on the investigation of the mysterious workings of the Black Order. So it was that the Hindoo's success in gaining membership was a triumph for the two of them.

It had been a difficult task, as Alden realized from the long description of the tortuous initiation with which his friend now regaled him.

"I have indeed descended into the depths of horror during the three days of my initiation. That is why you did not hear from me sooner," ended up Haji. "But the terrific battle with Miss Maynard's spirit was the most harrowing adventure of them all. I felt certain that she was doomed. How did you save her?"

Alden described his own sensations and the final surprising efficacy of prayer. He then eagerly demanded to know more about the ruling spirit of the devil-worshippers.

"I know nothing about him, except that he is a foreigner, not an American. The order is one of the most ancient origin—thousands of years old, I have been told. The order had been practically wiped out in Europe because of the great war, but the master intends starting branches throughout the United States within the next few weeks. If he succeeds Heaven help the hapless country!"

Alden's firm mouth tightened in an ironical smile.

"He will never do it, for I intend to end his career of crime within the hour. You must teach me the signs and passwords, so that we may get him together," he answered. "It was a wonderful thing that we came together—Professor Haji, after all your studies in Europe and the East, for we shall do a wonderful service to humanity."

[illegible] to penetrate [illegible] spare [illegible] Alden [illegible] on Myra's [illegible] the blooming of an Oriental flower which open[illegible] at night, [illegible] a pot[illegible] vapor, [illegible] Alden [illegible] on her [illegible] caused [illegible] flower [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] effects, which Myra [illegible] the art of crystal [illegible] [illegible] of the house. She [illegible] life.

The following day [illegible] office Myra in his laboratory [illegible] projected to the [illegible] Black Order men. [illegible] science of black magic [illegible] the "astral thread" [illegible] body. They also [illegible] people where [illegible] the girl's mother bring [illegible] to save her.

"It [illegible] Well, I've seen [illegible] the underground [illegible] and [illegible] Varney as well [illegible]

We [illegible] Haji was [illegible] words of the devil [illegible], the prime spirit of the black magicians was attempting to a stream [illegible] hear-sal of his own.

In the [illegible] of an old house [illegible] neighbors, the M[illegible] ating mask [illegible] the battlefield [illegible] for the prot[illegible]

On an old [illegible] declared that it [illegible] rubber toy balloon[illegible] two metal tanks [illegible] which was the evident[illegible] tive mask which [illegible] completely.

The Master [illegible] faced one of the [illegible] figures with [illegible] faction. He [illegible] face from each one of the tanks until the [illegible] was almost bursting [illegible] But one of their balloons became loosened from the pack and remained tangled in the branch of the cedar tree.

When they had disappeared Haji stepped to the balloon to ponder over its mystery. He caught at the string to pull it away. As he did so the delicate rubber burst.

The Hindoo saw the cloud of greenish vapor and put his hand into it, drawing it back toward his nostrils.

"Oooh!" he groaned as he staggered unsteadily.

His senses swam and he tried to support himself by holding the bobbing cedar branch. As everything grew black about him he gave a faint call: "Help, Doctor, help!"

Alden caught the sound, and rushed down the hill, regardless of the switching and scratching of the thicket's twigs against his face as he forced his way to the side of his friend.

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed, on the sight. Then, instinctively, he leaned over the unconscious man to begin artificial respiration. A few movements of the arms and a rhythmic pressure on the long box brought Haji back to consciousness.

"What on earth happened to you?" demanded Alden, in natural excitement.

"That! That!" was all his companion could hoarsely enunciate, pointing toward the dangling string and the fragmentary shreds of rubber.

Alden reached for the remnants and sniffed them, to jerk his head back with a wry expression.

"Ugh!" he muttered, as he choked slightly. "No wonder. It's probably cyanogen mixed with some lighter gas. That's one of the most deadly vapors in the world."

Haji had regained his voice enough to explain the identity and the strange appearance of the two men.

"They are on some new campaign of devilry. I wonder where they are going?" mused the Oriental.

"I know where they are going," was the doctor's firm conviction. "And that is toward the Maynard home. We must get back there at once! Myra's life is in the greatest danger yet, for that gas is deadly and instant poison. Be sure, Haji, that they have some definite manner in which it is planned to get that poison to her."

"True," agreed the other. "But we must lose no time in getting into the order. This hollow tree is the secret entrance which I told you about. It is seldom used, and we had best make quick work of the matter, now that we are here. Then we can hurry back to Miss Myra's home in that taxicab which you kept waiting on the boulevard."

Haji carried with him the satchel containing the two costumes for them to wear.

"Perhaps you are right, my friend. But let us use every second. What had we better do now?" Alden was for once abstracted with his double problem, and he looked in helpless perplexity at his mentor.

"Put on this gown and hood, over which I worked so hard, to copy from my own. Then we will slip back into the passage from the rear."

No sooner suggested than done; within another three minutes the two adventurers were

(Continued on Next Page.)

foot crunched a dried twig. The first of the couple heard the noise, and he called to his comrade.

"There's some one over there. Quick, this way to the road."

The twain rushed through the thicket like frightened rabbits.

As they did so the balloons became tangled in the branches of a low-spreading cedar tree.

"Fool!" cried the first man.

"Look, there's a man up the hill!" answered his mate, espying Alden in the distance.

The two quickened their steps, unseen by the physician.

The Mysteries of Myra

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

picking their way cautiously along a roughly excavated subterranean passage.

Allen's pocket lamp was useful, for the surface of the ground was uneven. Hajl flickered it only occasionally, while the Hindoo kept a warning hand of guidance upon his arm.

"What awful smell is that?" inquired Alden, suddenly.

"It is the infernal incense," whispered the other. "Be very quiet, now, for we are directly under one of the chambers. Come, we must climb the circular stairway to the entrance door."

They cautiously ascended, as Hajl led the way with sure steps. The Hindoo had made the most of his opportunities for study, and his knowledge of the labyrinth maze brought them soon to the main portal of the order chamber.

Here he gave three knocks with clenched knuckles.

A tiny panel slid up and the vestibule was filmed with a soft glow of green light from a curiously wrought metal lantern above the door.

The two hooded figures were in the view of a questioning eyes within.

Hajl, imitated to the letter by Dr. Alden, gave the devil-worshipper's sign, fists clenched and pressed against the cheeks through the flowing masks and thumbs upturned like two horns on each side of the head.

There was an instant's silent pause. Then three sets of mysterious knocks came from the other side of the big portal. Hajl replied in seven knocks, repeated thrice

Alden, mindful of his careful tutoring, did the same, stepping in front of the Hindoo to hide him from the sentinary signal.

"What is the word, brother?" came a hoarse query from the cautious slit.

Alden bowed forward and whispered the word for which he had memorized

The door swung back upon its hinges, and he entered. As he did so, his right hand slid around to the opening in the black gown which fastened behind

He whipped the revolver from his pocket, before the lone guard, a man of the order room, realized what had happened. His muzzle was raised against his heart

Alden leaned forward to whisper hoarsely: "A word or one sound it will be your last!"

The guard's eyes bulged, but Hajl's wiry hands were gripping his arm. The menacing revolver pressed still harder against his breast. He [illegible]

The black hood was jerked from his head [illegible] by the Hindoo, twisted into a roll, as a gag, to be drawn tightly and firmly about his mouth

Hajl produced some lengths of rope, which were bound strongly about his ankles and wrists. For good measure, Alden forced the doomed man to the floor, where, face downward, his wrists and ankles were bound together. The physician was certain now that no premier prisoner could not crawl away.

"Where is the other room?" asked Alden in a whisper, as he rounded out this task.

"There," and Hajl pointed a nervous hand to the left. "Behind the altar."

The Hindoo had given the physician a lengthy description, illustrated with several diagrams, [illegible] in the rustic Summer house. So, confident of his knowledge, Alden advanced Hajl crossed to follow him, and he turned with a [illegible] of the head.

"No, watch this man; he may prove dangerous," whispered the doctor. "I will reconnoitre and return at once."

Hajl nodded, but his curiosity was natural. It was also extremely costly.

He watched Alden disappear through the black velvet curtains into the other compartment. The room, with which he was already familiar, seemed thoroughly harmless. The incense was burning feebly, with a few twining lines of black smoke, which rose to lose themselves in the dark corners about the two bronze idols which adorned the rear of the room with their squat forms.

Hajl satisfied himself that his prisoner was resolutely helpless and then, with his face down he could not even watch his own actions.

Then the Hindoo walked softly to the curtains to peer forth at the proceedings in the next room.

As he did so, an eerie thing occurred.

Without a sound of warning one of the idols began to change its pose from the rigid cross-legged attitude. It [illegible] advanced and the big eyes [illegible] to the floor with the sinuous ease of a serpent.

A bronze-hued arm disappeared into the depths of the black wall, and a glittering dagger was drawn forth!

The barefooted idol glided toward the prostrate prisoner, as Hajl watched the actions of his friend, with his head protruding through the curtains into the next room.

There was a soundless slash of the knife, and the ropes about hands and ankles were cut!

The dagger was laid noiselessly upon the floor beside its liberated man. The idol returned to its post in the dim light, with face averted as it had been before!

The prisoner suddenly realized that he had been unguarded. He cautiously turned his head, wondering who could have performed the miracle.

But the devil-worshippers were too accustomed to surprising powers to waste many thoughts in wondering about causes!

The man craftily reached forth his hand for the knife, which he drew under him.

Then he resumed his position face downward.

"I wonder what Allen can be doing?" thought Hajl, for his friend had disappeared from view within the inky interior of the other room. Not even the little electric torch was now in evidence.

He turned to look at his prisoner, and, reassured, peered through the curtains once again. As he did so, the recumbent member rose to his knees, and with the dagger drawn rushed upon the unguarded Hajl!

CHAPTER XIX.

The Magnetic Hand.

HAJL heard the rushing feet in time to dodge forward, as the dagger went over his shoulder!

He struggled to reach his revolver, hidden like the doctor's, in a hip pocket, under the gown. But for the minute he was tangled in the curtain and the black folds of his disguise.

He sprang away, retreating behind the altar, as the other pursued him with the knife. Neither made a sound! Nor did the obliging idol even seem to open an eye for a peep at the strange struggle.

The revolver was reached, and the other member of the cult now dashed for the door, realizing the futility of fighting bullets with tool

Hajl hesitated to shoot for an instant fearing to betray the work of the doctor.

The instant's delay permitted the other to escape into the subterranean passage. The Hindoo rushed after him, weapon drawn, this time determined to take a pot shot. But the other had disappeared as though by magic.

As he paused, wondering which of the devious channels to follow, the idol again came to action. The figure slid down from its pedestal once more. With that serpentine swiftness, which characterized its movement before, it glided across toward the open door.

There was a clang and a clatter of closing bolts and a heavy chain lock!

Hajl turned to find himself locked out!

As he beat furiously upon the door with the butt of his revolver, he called the pass-words vainly.

The guardian idol noiselessly returned to his cross-legged pose and the room reverberated with the unavailing alarms of the excited Hindoo without!

Within another secret room of the devil worshippers' den a number of the members, lying at ease on black-covered couches, were brought to their feet by the cries of a fellow of the clan outside a grated door

"Quick, brethren! We are attacked!"

As they rushed to admit him, the master of ceremonies appeared from another, inner doorway, his hand commandingly raised

"Fear not, brethren. The Master bids you assemble in the pit. All will be well."

As he spoke there were grunts of wicked anticipation: well did they know the fate which yawned for an intruder. They donned their masks and black gowns, and following the leader marched Indian-file through the passageway. Hajl, hiding in one of the recesses of the wall, waited until the last man had passed him and then quietly joined them without attracting attention. The Hindoo had replaced his weapon and hoped to regain the vantage which his curiosity had forfeited

Within the Stygian maze of passages Alden had found himself completely bewildered. Hajl had not learned all: the deceiving black curtains which hung on all sides had cunningly led to a series of underground rooms, each like the neighbor, until he finally paused in despair

He threw the flash light again, and its rays disclosed the first object which he had seen in several minutes of walking

It was the carven figure of Satan, protruding from the wall like a gargoyle of Notre Dame

As he did so he heard a demoniac laugh behind him, he whirled about, but saw no one. The remainder of the room disclosed to the searching shaft of his lamp nothing but the interminable black curtains!

Then came his next surprise!

A soft glow of blood-red light began to spring up around the room, from hitherto invisible doors, on walls, on floor, on the ceiling!

He looked about in natural alarm, as the light increased in brilliancy, until it was painfully dazzling.

Then, as he looked down at his feet he became aware that a circular pit was opening about him, leaving him standing on a small round platform. Below he could see nothing except the piercing biting effulgence of crimson light, which seemed to burn with its tremendous sharpness.

The floor steadily sank, as though into the liquid depths of red, volcanic lava!

He was tempted to jump—and yet it was impossible to reach the sides of the opening with such a slender purchase for his feet. He seemed on solid support, despite the tiny radius, and he waited

"Are you afraid, Black Master of the devil worshippers?" cried the physician, defiantly

"No. Are you?" came the apt reply, as the voice of the guiding spirit of the evil brother hood came from the very bowels of the earth before him.

Alden realized the hopelessness of his position, for the time being. In a spirit of bravado he jammed the revolver into his hip pocket through the slit in the black gown. Then he turned his eyes again to the unseen observer.

"All this illumination is very pretty, but I am not afraid. I came here to see you, and I would like to talk!"

As he spoke a long metallic arm slid down behind him, unseen—iron fingers extended! There was a snapping of high power electric flashes as the steel revolver drawn by tremendous magnetic force suddenly shot from his pocket into the waiting fingers. The arm was drawn with equal suddenness into the space above, and as he whirled about, realizing that his weapon had disappeared, he clasped his hand to the empty pocket with almost a terrorized feeling of apprehension. Even the loose cartridges in his pocket had disappeared in the same mysterious manner!

"Inasmuch as it is your last wish on earth, I will grant it. You may now see me," chanted the morning voice

Before him the face of the evil pontiff of the devil cult gradually materialized into view!

Despite Dr. Payson Alden's valiant determination, a chill of almost superstitious terror paralyzed him for the nonce! This eerie business, the weird lights, the mysteriously disappearing weapon—all these were enough to shake the spirit out of any normal man And despite his study of psychic things, the doctor was essentially normal in every thing.

He gulped, pressed his hand to a dripping, cold forehead, as the master chortled merrily in his fiendish glee!

"What do you mean by all this? I want to get out of here," began the doctor when he found his tongue

The other laughed cynically

"What do you mean by coming here?" was the answer, in rasping tones. "You have seen what no stranger is ever allowed to see—the Red Flower of the Black Death! Even as you forced yourself into these sacrosanct domains against my rules to do me unto death, I sentence you to be buried alive as the beginning of our punishment!"

As the half-shut eyes laughed in gloating glee the face began to fade from view.

Alden felt a new vibrant, and he looked down.

The pedestal upon which he had been captive was beginning to sink into the great crater of burning luminosity.

The taunting laugh echoed again in its ubiquitous way.

"And as you breathe your last Myra Maynard will leave this mortal life. Ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha!"

"Well, I guess it's all over," he muttered, desperately, certain that he was to be plunged into some great furnace.

Everything was black about him. He was still descending slowly. But there was not a sound. It was cold now; raw, biting cold, which ate into the marrow.

He blew upon his aching fingers to warm them. His knees became weaker, until at last he sank down to squat upon the round top of the pedestal. There was only silence, so oppressive that he felt that he could hear it! He sat there, waiting, he knew not what!

CHAPTER XX.

The Balloon Peddler.

MYRA MAYNARD was embroidering some dainty feminine mystery as her mother sat on the other side of the library table reading aloud some of the society gossip of the morning paper.

The Sinister Face of the Head Master Appears to "Myra" in the Bird-Cage.

But Myra was neither a good listener nor as deft with her needle as usual

Her mother paused to study the girl's abstracted expression with growing anxiety.

"What is worrying you, child?"

Myra sighed, returning her needles, multihued threads and the linen to the wicker sewing basket.

"I am wondering why Dr. Alden has not telephoned me. You remember, he promised that he would be careful, but I am so afraid that something has happened to him!"

She twisted her slender white fingers nervously. Mrs. Maynard tossed the paper to the table, almost glaring at the girl, as the maternal indignation boiled and bubbled.

"Now, Myra, my little girl. We may as well have a little common sense talk right now. I cannot understand why this precious Dr. Alden should interest you! You have only known him for a few days. He has burdened your mind with a lot of wretched, stupid, impractical piffle, which he calls 'psychic science.'"

"Mother, darling—you are the most darling mother in the world—there are some things you seem unable to understand. Sometimes I feel as though I were older than you, and that you are just a big sweet girl and that I'm your doll! Can't you see how much Dr. Alden did for me already? He saved my life the other night."

Mrs. Maynard sensed the drift of Myra's thoughts.

"Why, I thought you liked Arthur Varney!"

Myra's cheeks crimsoned bewitchingly, as she averted her face, and then sprang up. She walked around the table to kiss her mother, although the blush still remained

"Dear, I don't know exactly what I do think Arthur is a dear fellow—so thoughtful and so strong. Yet he is an idler and does nothing but go around his clubs, or motoring, or eating, or"—here her voice took on a serious tone—"drinking. Mother, I may be a silly girl, and almost a prude, but it does seem to me as though Arthur is dissipating terribly of late.

[illegible] could not refrain this thought and"

[illegible] silent

[illegible], mother. He used to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Smart Summer Styles Approved by Dame Fashion for Miladi

A copy of a Jenny model is of two-tone blue-and-gold taffeta trimmed with self ruches to accentuate the width.

A new dress hat, shown above to the right, is of leghorn, faced with old blue straw, banded with picot ribbon and garnished with embroidered poppies.

A coatee to wear with the class-day frock is of pale yellow gros de Londres, bordered with natural marabou; the cowl-like collar is featured.

Summer Wraps Are Wide and Sometimes Sleeveless

Simple Class-Day Frocks for the Girl Graduate

DRESSES for the sweet girl graduate are all exciting attention just now, because all over the land commencement day exercises are being planned for the latter part of May and the weeks in June that precede the closing of colleges, normal schools and private academies.

Good taste has declared in favor of simple class-day frocks. What ever excites envy or is apt to stress distinctly the social or financial difference existing between the pupils in any given class is now strongly censured and eliminated.

Therefore it has come about that good materials, simple lines and general freedom from restraint are the prevailing desirable features of the May frock. It so happens that this year is rich in delightful fabrics and that the styles are particularly adapted for wear by the miss.

For example, one may select a dress of organdie, of point d'esprit, embroidered batiste, Georgette crepe or a combination of net and taffeta, elegant enough to suit the fastidious notions of young Miss America and yet not be over-fussy in its effect.

As a rule the day dress [illegible] that import [illegible] crepe [illegible] vogue of its simplicity [illegible] which one of the fashionable [illegible] is followed in its [illegible]

The [illegible] day dress is to be [illegible] And the collarless [illegible] of naturalness and [illegible]

The cowl collar is to be [illegible] And the collarless [illegible] of naturalness and [illegible]

[illegible] a round, shallow neck, one [illegible] with a square line, or one that [illegible] has a V contour. Then there is [illegible] frock that shows the [illegible] straight across and which is becoming to the minority of [illegible]

Pink satin, cream net and lace are associated in a frock for the college promenade or dance. The hat is of taffeta ribbon and moss roses.

Fashion Favors Dainty Lace Blouses

LACE blouses [illegible] of effective [illegible] new [illegible] blouses will [illegible] across the [illegible] are to continue [illegible] sought [illegible] the chest [illegible] bound with [illegible] which [illegible] or clinton.

Striped messaline has been chosen for the development of a semi-tailored blouse which may be worn with the outing skirt. In fact, the outing season has been very well considered in the planning of the blouse models. [illegible] in the smock blouses, which are either quite or semi [illegible] according to individual [illegible]

In some instances the smock blouses are trimmed with stencilled designs. [illegible] ideas are expressed in appliqué motifs of cretonne. It is not uncommon to have the [illegible] trimming to match that of the sport hat.

Pongee has come into its own once more. One of the most recent models is a coat blouse [illegible] made in Norfolk [illegible] large pockets and big [illegible] of the models are laced in color on the hips and part way down the front.

For Commencement Day exercises a pretty frock is composed of white net trimmed with loops of satin-ribbon depending from the skirt tucks and on the blouse.

There may be a slash on either side of the front for the passage of the arms, but this is so disguised by [illegible] puffed bands, quillings or other likely trimming that its utilitarian purpose is not at once apparent.

Polka Dot Silks Popular

SOME of the best known of the French dressmakers amayed to combining dotted silks with etamine, taffeta, or serge. This combination was effected not only in dresses, but also in some of the suits which recently came over from Paris. It is likely that, as the weeks go by and Summer advances, the dress of polka dot silk may be taken as an alternative to that of taffeta.

Indeed, the association of different kinds of materials is calculated to render valuable assistance to the home dressmaker called upon to reconstruct last year's garments. It is quite correct, for instance, to take last season's frock of taffeta and freshen it up by adding a flounce, a peplum or a [illegible] jumper of natural color pongee.

If one is able to put [illegible] hand embroidery of dark blue does on the pongee background, the hand-wrought decorations will add very much to the artistic value of the renovated dress. Other than pongee one may select striped or dotted silk, checked voile, printed [illegible]

It sometimes happens that the buttons at the back of the gown [illegible] only for [illegible] [illegible] where the real [illegible] [illegible] It must be admitted [illegible] latter are more convenient, [illegible] [illegible] to the youthful silhouette.

For [illegible] quantities of [illegible] combined with satin taffeta [illegible] silk continue to have the first call. The present [illegible] [illegible] is very favorable to all manner of fluffy material, including lace flounces, net plaitings, ruchings and quillings.

Real Meaning of the 'Boudoir'

THE origin of the word boudoir is French and the real typical room designated by this title made its appearance during the reign of Louis XIV., when Turkish, Persian and other Oriental fabrics were in high favor and when lacquer and ornamental woods were all the rage.

The wife of Louis XV was much neglected by her husband, who was always dominated by some other feminine influence. The poor queen, who had great dignity and pride of character, reserved for herself in the palace of Versailles, realm of the courtesans, several little rooms where she could retire alone and where she could drop the mask and give way to her sorrow.

The French word "bouder," from which boudoir seems to have sprung, means literally "to pout," and the little boudoir seems appropriate to a room where a woman is immured alone.

Tailleurs in Cascade Effects

THE combination of fabrics is strikingly illustrated in a model designed by an American house. The material employed is chartreuse yellow in a sort of panne cloth, and this is combined with dark blue taffeta. The short skirt has no trimming excepting a slight yoke of its own fabric.

The feature of the coat is the wide corselet-like drapery, hung across the front from side to side and caught in beneath the belt of the cloth. The neck has the revers turned away and faced with the taffeta, and taffeta forms a long, narrow collar in sailor suggestion across the back. One large button covered with taffeta fastens the front of the coat and two similar buttons decorate the belt.

The cascade effects [illegible] and Callot sponsored last Fall in dresses has been taken up for suit ideas. One such is exploited in [illegible] semi-tailored model [illegible] bedford cord. The [illegible] appear plain until [illegible] and then there [illegible] a [illegible] plait which [illegible] obtrusively against [illegible] box-plait.

These [illegible] are duplicated [illegible] when the garment [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Society

MRS. WILLIAM OLDER.
Photograph by WHITE, BOSTON.

MISS LOUISE McALLISTER.
Photograph by HOLTON

MISS ELIZABETH SILSBEE.
Photograph by HENRY HAVELOCK PIERCE.

MRS. ARCHIBALD WILLIAM OLDER. Miss Elizabeth Silsbee and Miss Louise McAllister have occupied positions of interest in society events. Miss McAllister is the author of "Hello, Frisco." Miss Silsbee, daughter of Mrs. George Silsbee, is enrolled at the woman's preparedness camp.

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN.

There are of the country is being heard louder than the call of the town these days of budding trees, lawns in their early green and the first Spring blooms all around. But here in town there is Spring everywhere, too. The Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue houses not yet closed are showing the first evergreens and masses of flowers in the windows, and the blooms in the parks are a joy to see. It is good for those who are able to pull away from the city to have this annual May display to look forward to.

Dinners, dances, country and seaward grow more numerous every week, although the town still seems full of the society part of it, as shown by the distinctly fashionable audience at the extra Symphony Club matinee Tuesday for a French war fund and the crowded houses welcoming Miss Barrymore, who has so many personal friends in Boston's smart coterie that the audiences are taking on the atmosphere of a big society function. Monday afternoon, also, the entertainment at the Wilbur Theatre showed a considerable following of the same clientele.

The two prominent weddings of the week, those of Miss Amee and Mr. Frothingham and Miss Grozier and Mr. Farley, were both unusually quiet affairs and one in the country and the other in town. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Frothingham, after a few days in New York, left for the South for an extended tour before returning to the North Easton home. The important wedding this week, for which a large number will go down from town, will be Miss Eliot and Mr. Burnham's in Manchester.

The call for "preparedness" has taken firm hold on the New York and Boston society girls, and the younger women to an extent quite unexpected, and they are proving true sports. A leading New York debutante, when asked if she dared take the long march in the "preparedness" parade on Saturday of this week, said quickly, "Why not? I have taken a three-mile-a-day tramp for months, and I can play golf in the morning and tennis in the afternoon and dance all night. Who's afraid of a march? Not I!" This sentiment seems to voice the feeling and purpose of all the smart girls here and elsewhere who have similarly fallen into line.

For the men it looks as if the "rookie squad" would take many of the available ones from Newport and other resorts this Summer which depend upon the men to help them out in the galeties. The Plattsburg camp is in full swing and the others are filling up fast.

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FIRST WEDDING OF NORTH SHORE SEASON.

THE leading event on the calendar for this week is the marriage of Miss Rosamond Eliot and Mr. Frederic Munroe Burnham at Emmanuel Church, Manchester-by-the-Sea, on Saturday at 12 o'clock. Following the ceremony, there will be a reception at "Wildwood," the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot. This will be the opening event of the North Shore season which always includes at least one or two prominent weddings, but this year there are more than usual.

That on Saturday will be followed by Miss Rantoul and Mr. Murray's at St. John's Church, Beverly Farms, on Decoration Day, and Miss Bancroft and Mr. Winsor's in the same church two days later, opening the rose month. On the 15th of June Miss Mason and Mr. Trumbull will be married at the Episcopal Church in Ipswich, and on the 20th the wedding of Miss Sears and Mr. Tuckerman will take place at Pride's Crossing.

The North Shore season opened last year with the wedding in mid April of Miss Putnam and Mr. Bundy at the Unitarian Church in Manchester. Early in June, Miss Norman and Mr. Bacon were married at Beverly Farms, and the last of July brought the wedding of Miss Gardner and Mr. Minot at Hamilton.

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BOSTON GIRLS AT PREPAREDNESS CAMP

A LARGE number of Boston girls are enrolled for the two weeks' training beginning tomorrow in the women's preparedness camp of the National Service School at Chevy Chase, just outside of Washington. Among them are Miss Margot Amory, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Robert Amory of Beacon street, and Miss Edith Blanchard, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Blanchard of Washington street, Brookline, neither of the young girls yet presented, and the Misses Gertrude Baker, Alice Bremer, Alice Munro, Catherine Whittier and Marjorie Pierce of the past Winter's debutantes.

Also the Misses Miriam Sears, Louise Inches, Anne Means, Charlotte Bayliss, Frances Webster, Pauline Pollard, Isabella Lee, Louise Hopkins, Maude Windeler, Barbara Gale, Olive Foster, Louise White, Katherine Walker, Ruth Whittier and Barbara Bennett who have been out a year or more. Miss Elizabeth Sisbee is also expected to go, as she was registered for the previous course, but was unable to take it.

Miss Nora Saltonstall, Miss Grace Lockwood, Miss Helen Little, Miss Esther Hosmer, Mrs. Charles H. Fiske and Mrs. Albert Thorndike were of those from Boston who have just completed the two weeks' enrollment. Miss Frances Moore of Washington and the North Shore was of the group of Washington society girls who took the course the past fortnight.

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TWO SISTERS TO BE MARRIED IN JUNE.

REV. WILLIAM GREENOUGH THAYER of St. Mark's School, Southboro, will officiate at the wedding of Miss Margaret Wesselhoeft and Dr. George Hoyt Bigelow at the Village Church in Jaffrey, N. H., on Saturday, June 10, at 12 o'clock. Miss Wesselhoeft, who is the oldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Wesselhoeft of Marlboro street, will have her youngest sister, Miss Emily Wesselhoeft, a debutante of the Winter, for her maid of honor and only attendant.

Dr. Bigelow, who is a son of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Bigelow of Framingham, graduated from Harvard in 1913 and takes his medical degree next month. His brother, Mr. Leonard Bigelow, at whose wedding to Miss Sears in Framingham during Easter week the prospective bridegroom was best man, will serve in the same capacity for him. The ushers will be Mr. Renouf Russell of Keene, N. H., the brother-in-law of Miss Wesselhoeft; Mr. Anthony B. Day of St. Louis, Harvard '13, a son of Rev. John W. Day, Harvard '83, and Mrs. Day (Anne Bigelow), and Dr. George Browning Wilbur of West Newton and Dr. Albert John Schoil, Jr., of Los Angeles, classmates in the Medical School with Dr. Bigelow. There will be later breakfast at the Wesselhoeft home.

Miss Emily Wesselhoeft is also to be maid of honor at the marriage of the third daughter of the house, Miss Alice Wesselhoeft, and Mr. Leverett Saltonstall in the same church on Tuesday, June 27. The prospective bride is a member of the 1913 Sewing Circle, and the bridesmaids will be her sister debutantes, Miss Grace Lockwood and Miss Lucy Aspinwall, also Miss Muriel Saltonstall, the younger sister of the bridegroom-elect. Mr. Richard Saltonstall will be his brother's best man. Mr. Leverett Saltonstall took his A. B. degree at Harvard in '14 and is just finishing his second year in the Law School.

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SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. BUNDY.

MR AND MRS HARVEY HOLLISTER BUNDY of Cambridge are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son. Mrs. Bundy was Miss Katharine Lowell Putnam, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Beacon street, whose Summer home is at Manchester, where the wedding took place a year ago last month. President Lowell, Harvard's president, is an uncle. This is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Putnam. Mrs. Bundy's brothers are Mr. George Putnam, who married Miss Katharine Harte in Abingdon, Pa., last June; Mr. Roger and Mr. Augustus Putnam.

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HOMES OF YOUNG MARRIED PEOPLE.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN TEMPLEMAN COOLIDGE, JR. (Susannah Cunningham), who were married at the Church of Our Saviour in Longwood on Easter Tuesday and spent the early days of their honeymoon at the Cunningham estate in Hobbardston, are now at Jekyll Island, off the coast of Georgia. The young people are planning to make their home in the vicinity of the Fenway, not far from the Art Museum, with which Mr. Coolidge is connected.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. John Smith (Constance Wharton), who have been in San Diego most of the time since their wedding last June, kept there first by the illness of the bride and later that of Mr. Smith, have recently returned and are settled in the house in Milton which they had leased and which was refurnished during the Winter by Rev. and Mrs. Elsworth Drury (Cornelia Wolcott), of Concord, N. H. Mrs. Smith is to be matron of honor at the Burnham-Eliot wedding Saturday at Manchester. Miss Eliot was Mrs. Smith's maid of honor at her marriage.

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NOTES ABOUT PROMINENT PEOPLE

ALTHOUGH Miss Phyllis Sears is convalescing satisfactorily from her recent operation, she has been obliged to give up her place, much to her and Mrs. Rantoul's disappointment in the bridesmaid group for the Murray-Rantoul wedding at Beverly Farms on the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frothingham, who are making a short stay in the South following the few days in New York, are to be one of the smart and distinguished number going to Chicago for the convention. Later they will return to the North Easton home. The bride's wedding gown was of gray and the hat of blue.

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MISS CARTER AND MR. INCHES ENGAGED

THE engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Carter of Kansas City, Missouri, of their daughter, Margaret Jane Carter, and Mr. Charles E. Inches. Mr. Inches is the older son of Mrs. Charles E. Inches of Beacon street and Medfield. He is a member of the Somerset, as was his late father; of the Harvard Club and the Fly Club of Cambridge. He graduated in 1909. His brother, Mr. Henderson Inches, who also belongs to the Somerset, is of the class a year later. Miss Louise Inches, who was a leading debutante of two years ago, is the only sister. Mr. Carter is one of the leading men in Kansas City and has extensive lumber interests through the West.

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ITEMS OF SOCIETY INTEREST

ALTHOUGH the Murray-Rantoul wedding will have a large showing of New York ushers, Miss Burgess and Mr. Watson's, on the 24th of June, will have an almost equal representation, for both men are popular in their respective classes. Messrs. Frank Perkins, Charles Dickey Jr., Wadsworth Bunk, Percy Morgan and Frederick Allen, all fellow-sports with Mr. Watson, Harvard '16, will represent the New York contingent of the class in the ushers' group.

Mr. Nelson Slater is planning to join his mother and sister at Tokio in Japan early in July and to return with them probably during the following month. Mr. Slater, whose business interests are now centred here, is at the Beacon street house, which is being kept open.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Courtney are to be for the season at the Tudor home in Weston, which they have leased and into which just have just moved. Mr. Courtney and Miss Dorothy Morgan were married last month. Mr. Arthur Morse has taken a place on Pigeon Hill in that town and his family took possession the first of May. Mrs. Morse was Susan Hallowell. The former home was in Kansas City.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Hamlin entertained at dinner Monday night in Washington for Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing.

Mr. Alfred Codman and Mr. James S. Whitney were at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, for the last weekend.

The Thomas Newbolds of New York, whose intermediate home is at Hyde Park on the Hudson, are coming over early this Summer to the North Shore to be near Mrs. Newbold's father, the Hon. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, who is growing more and more of a shut-in from feebleness and age. His daughter, Mrs. Sargent, will occupy her fine villa at Manchester this Summer, the first time for two or more seasons.

P. H. Prince, Jr., who went over to join his father, Mr. Norman Prince, who is distinguishing himself in the aviation corps, has been sent to the front after serving his time in the training school of the same corps.

It is understood that Mrs. F. Gordon Dexter is seriously ill at her home on Commonwealth avenue and that Mrs. Henry C. Weston is also confined to her Beacon street house by illness.

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MRS. BIGELOW BUYS LANCASTER HOME

THE recent purchase by Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow of her late father's (Eugene V. R. Thayer) estate at Lancaster from the other heirs is of general interest. Although the family has been for the Summer at the Bigelow place in Readville, Mrs. Bigelow has never lost her love for the old home, and it has been one of her ambitions to return to it. It is understood that Mrs. Howland Russell, the other Thayer daughter, who has been for several years on a California ranch with her husband and children, is homesick, too, for the old stamping ground to which they may return. Mr. and Mrs. Russell came home for the funeral of the former's mother.

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OF INTEREST TO SOCIETY

MR. AND MRS. RAY ATHERTON were passengers on the New York, arriving in New York from Liverpool on Thursday. They went over shortly after the death of Mrs. Atherton's aunt, Countess de Bogheb, who was Elizabeth Crowninshield, formerly Mrs. George Lee Peabody, which occurred in Paris late in November. Mr and Mrs. Atherton, who have lived much abroad since their marriage several years ago, have more recently made their home in Chicago.

Mrs. William T. Councilman, Mrs. Livingston Cushing, Miss Rose Dexter and Miss Elizabeth Tower, coming by way of Lexington, Va., arrived at the White Sulphur Springs on Thursday, making the trip in two motor cars. They are remaining several days at the Springs.

Francis W. Hunnewell, 2d, arrived at Virginia Hot Springs on Thursday from Wellesley.

Mrs. Anna Hamlin, the daughter of the governor of the Federal Reserve Board, won great applause at the horse show in Washington Wednesday afternoon, capturing the cup presented by the Chamber of Commerce for jumpers entered by young women under eighteen years of age. Miss Hamlin, who is still a schoolgirl, is one of the cleverest of the younger sports at the capital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard were of those at the dinner Captain William Strover Smith, U. S. N., and Mrs. Smith gave at the Chevy Chase Club Wednesday night for Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels. The Pollards were the house guests of the Smiths during their stay in Washington.

Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, and family are to be of the Boston colony at Newport this Summer. Mr. Shaw has just rented the Louis McCagg villa for the season.

Mr. Franklin Trumbull, who is to be married to Miss Miriam Mason on the 15th of June, has leased a picturesque old farm on Old Connecticut Path in Wayland. It is near Mr. Paul Hamlen's, Dr. J. C. Hubbard's and Mr. Joseph Seaburg's fine places.

Mr. Mortimer Seabury has the Evans Dick place in Weston for the Summer.

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DANCE AT COPLEY-PLAZA FOR WAR FUND

MRS. GEORGE R. FEARING, JR., and Miss Elizabeth Crafts are among the managers for the dance in the Copley-Plaza ballroom on Tuesday night of next week (the 23d) for the benefit of the French war orphans. On the large list of patronesses are members of the Boston committee of the Orphelinats des Armees, Mesdames John S. Ames, Boylston Beal, Russell Codman, Allan Forbes, Harold J. Coolidge, Richard Lawrence, A. Lawrence Rotch, Philip Wrenn, Robert W. Lovett, Richard D. Sears, Edwin S. Webster, John L. Little, John L. Saltonstall and Jasper Whiting.

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CHARITY FETE AT ANDERSON ESTATE

THE lawn fete to be held at "Weld," the estate of Mr. Lars Anderson in Brookline, for the benefit of St. Luke's Hospital, Tokio, Japan, has been postponed from May 27 to Saturday, June 3, in order that it may not conflict with the Chestnut Hill horse show.

In addition to the water pageant and the barn dance, there will be stalls for the sale of a variety of useful and ornamental things. Mrs.

(Continued on next page.)

[illegible] of Interest to Boston Society---By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

[illegible]s Debutantes to [illegible] Bride"

[illegible]

[illegible] PATHS FROM [illegible]

[illegible] mond Bigelow, [illegible]

[illegible] the tea [illegible] There [illegible] soon followed [illegible] of Mr. Herbert W. Mason.

The patronesses are [illegible] er Wolcott, [illegible] Bryce Allan, [illegible] Agassiz, Henry Parkman, [illegible] George C. Lee, Francis Peabody, J. Montgomery Sears, S. Parkman Shaw, Francis C. Lowell, William Lawrence, Frederic Cunningham, Henry Forbes Bigelow, [illegible] Thayer, S. Van Rensselaer Thayer, John H. Storer, Charles L. Mason, J. Grafton Minot, F. L. Higginson, Augustus [illegible], William C. Endicott, Henry D. [illegible], Henry [illegible]

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MISS GREENWOOD A JUNE BRIDE

Miss ELEANOR GREENWOOD, who was the second of the [illegible]

[illegible] Ralph [illegible] Power [illegible] Lake Force [illegible]

[illegible] from Harvard in 1911, will have for his classmate Mr. Robert Williams of Brookline, and the ushers will be Messrs. George Russell Harding of Boston. [illegible]

[illegible] home [illegible] street, which Mr. Horn [illegible] recently bought.

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REMODEL HOMES IN THE COUNTRY

Mr. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] ecial dinners [illegible] Katherine Fay and Miss [illegible]

[illegible] party including Mrs. John [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. [illegible] were [illegible] that morning. They spent the rest of the day on the golf links.

Miss Julia Meyer, the older daughter of the former Secretary of the Navy, was one of the smartest gowned of the younger coterie at the large and fashionable company gathered at the horse show in Washington [illegible] afternoon. She wore a gown of striped taffeta in pale tan with a large white collar, and a small brown hat. The Meyers, with a number of others, dined and danced at the Chevy Chase Club that night.

In Mr. Sears' toy theatre in Weston on this week Friday and Saturday, "The Friendly Society," made [illegible] Progress of Mrs. Alexander."

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Robbins, Miss Theresa and Miss Phyllis Robbins have joined the considerable Boston colony at the Curtis in Lenox.

The annual horse show at the [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Gordon Donald, [illegible] have moved into [illegible] Weston [illegible]

[illegible] Paderewski for a partner at the bridge tournament at the Ritz-Carlton Wednesday for the benefit of the Polish fund. Mr. Paderewski is the head of this fund and was very [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell [illegible] Paderewski, the [illegible] of that [illegible]

[illegible] Kennard of Beacon [illegible]

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ENTERTAINMENT AT [illegible] SCHLESINGER'S

[illegible] to give one of the [illegible] entertainments [illegible] Friday [illegible] afternoon [illegible] "Southwood," the [illegible] Mrs. Barthold [illegible] street, Brookline.

[illegible] of the dances. Mrs. Follen Cabot, Jr., is [illegible] chairman and the [illegible] are Mrs. Manfred Bowditch, Miss Katherine Dorr [illegible]

[illegible] sorts of confections will be shaken up by deft bartenders.

Need a Laxative?

[illegible] the [illegible] vegetable [illegible] confidence for over [illegible]

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Reception to Lowells After Bridal Tour

PHOTOGRAPH BY LEMONT

[illegible] wedding trip to New [illegible] ton and Atlantic City. The couple will soon live on Waltham [illegible] gift of the groom's father, now being built there. Mrs. Lowell made her social debut about a year ago. The wedding took place April 29 in the Church of the Ascension in Waltham.

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MISS MANBY TO GIVE WAR TALK

M[illegible] is being shown [illegible] to be given by Miss [illegible] the ballroom of the [illegible] Wednesday afternoon [illegible]

[illegible] is a [illegible] who went with a small unit at the request of the French government to fight the typhoid epidemic in France. Since coming to America she has had wonderful success with her talks in the South and West, as well as in New York. Mr. Ralph Adams Cram will introduce Miss Manby. No admission will be charged.

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VINCENT CLUB PLAY FOR WAR FUND

THERE was another large and fashionable company at the Wilbur Theatre Tuesday afternoon for the extra performance of "Hello, [illegible] the Vincent Club for the benefit of the Orphelinats des Armees, and a goodly sum was raised for the appealing charity. [illegible] were Mrs. Allan Forbes and her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Forbes, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, [illegible] with a party of young people, Mrs. Stephen Van Rensselaer Crosby, with her daughter, Miss Katherine Crosby, and [illegible] friends; Mrs. [illegible] Fessenden, Mrs. Walter Dabney and Mrs. Charles A. Kidder.

Also Frederick H. Gillett, Mrs. [illegible] her young daughter, Mrs. Heman Burr, Mrs. Charles G. Weld, Miss Nina Burnham [illegible] party [illegible] Mrs. Edward M. [illegible] and Miss Louise Wheelwright, Mrs. Homer B. Richardson, Mrs. Walter Tufts, Mrs. Alfred Weld, Mrs. [illegible] Jr., Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. J. Mott H[illegible] young people, including her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Caswell.

Also Miss Mary Copley Amory with Miss E[illegible] Harding, Mrs. James [illegible], Mrs. Henry St. John Smith, Mrs. Paul R. Watson, Mrs. Lincoln Bryant, Mrs. John L. Batchelder, [illegible]

[illegible] the Misses Elizabeth [illegible] Hilda Williams, Marian Hooper, Anne Perkins, Elizabeth Jackson and Clara Hemenway.

It was [illegible] charm [illegible] play that most of those in the audience had seen "Hello [illegible] more than once before, but on this [illegible] was [illegible] enjoyed.

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NOTES ABOUT WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

MR. and Mrs. James Jackson have closed the Beacon street house and are for the Spring at the Medford home of Mr. Peter C. Brooks, a relative of Mrs. Jackson.

It is understood that Miss Rose Peabody, the second daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Endicott Peabody of Groton, who has been [illegible] at a hospital in New York, is leaving soon for Europe to serve as a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, who left [illegible] the West and South, were in New Orleans for over last Sunday.

An innovation in connection with Class Day will be the tea dance at the Harvard Crimson for undergraduates and [illegible] guests.

After a fortnight in New York, Mr. [illegible] in the midweek and went down to "Seaside Farm," Marblehead, where Mr. and Mrs. Crowninshield always make a long season.

[illegible] ative, Mrs. Russell Tyson, [illegible] Mrs. Tyson, who has taken up agriculture for women, [illegible] She was [illegible] a number of years a North Shore cottager.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are to give a [illegible] Philadelphia Country Club on Friday of this week in honor of the engage-

[illegible] H. K. [illegible] Jr., to [illegible] attended last [illegible] of the Manchester Summer colony.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey left Virginia Hot Springs Saturday after [illegible] weeks or more at the Homestead and are in New York at The Belmont following a few days in Baltimore. They are planning [illegible] Wednesday.

[illegible] Mrs. Charles Sedgwick [illegible] Rackemann were for the last week-end with Miss Grace Parker at her cottage in Lenox.

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SOCIETY ON THE WING

MRS. GEORGE PEABODY GARDNER, JR., went down to Providence for the last week-end with her mother, Mrs. William Grosvenor, who gave a dinner for her Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas [illegible] were among those dining in the main restaurant of the Plaza, New York, last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stow Bradley, Mrs. H. H. Fay and Mrs. John Thorndike were of those driving [illegible] from Virginia Hot Springs last Saturday, when the [illegible] was filled with gay parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin were in the crowd at the horse show in Washington, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Charles A. M[illegible], Jr., distinguished herself among the women riders, as did also Mrs. William Hitt, driving Judge Moore's Bountiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Channing and their children have gone for their usual visit at this time with Mrs. Channing's mother, Mrs. Frederick Schenck, at Valley Head, Lenox. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot Guild are at the Lenox Club for the stay they usually make before opening the Nahant cottage for the Summer.

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SUCCESSFUL SHOW AT THE WILBUR

THE entertainment under society patronage at the Wilbur Theatre Monday afternoon was most successful. "The [illegible] Chopsticks" was well done by Mr. Graydon Stetson, Miss Frances and Mr. Timothy Sprague in the leading parts and "Uncle William's [illegible]" [illegible] hit with Mr. [illegible] Mr. Sprague [illegible] in the cast. A Mohawk Indian in native dress sang [illegible] songs and [illegible] and was [illegible] music was by the [illegible] light Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Robert G. Morse. The large number of ushers and candy, flower and tea girls were picturesque in [illegible]

[illegible] those there were Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Charles B. Amory [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Weld who made a party; Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. Harcourt Amory who was with Mrs. Franklin Dexter, Mrs. [illegible] B. Shaw with her sister Miss Eleanor Sohier, and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Vaughan and Miss Mary Vaughan, Mrs. Frank Wells, Miss Evelyn Sears, [illegible] Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Mrs. Augustin H. Parker, Mrs. Frank Seabury and Mrs. Joseph S. Russell, Jr.

[illegible] Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge with her granddaughter, Miss Elsa Coolidge, and Mrs. J. R. Coolidge, 3d, Mrs. Maurice H. [illegible] Morse, Mrs. Francis R. Allen, Mrs. Joseph F. Woods, Mrs. James M. Jackson and Mrs. Henry B. Howe.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Calef, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Miss Hilda Greenleaf, Miss Ethel Forbes, Mrs. C. C. Ely, Mrs. Thomas Russell and Miss Barbara Russell, Mrs. George Selfridge and her sister, Miss Abby Manning, Mrs. Everett Morss, Miss Ellen Bullard, Mrs. Graydon Stetson, Mrs. John A. Stetson, Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. Charles Sweet, Miss Sarah Crocker, Miss Ruth Delano, Miss Mabel Stedman, Mrs. Elliott Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Perkins were others there.

The boxes were taken by Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. Joseph B. Russell, Mrs. Stephen M. Weld and Miss Anna Bancroft. Mrs. Ames' box, however, was unoccupied as she was of the family party at the Frothingham-Ames wedding that day.

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NOTES OF EVENTS AND PEOPLE

MISS FANNY P. MASON of Commonwealth [illegible] is to be at her own cottage this Summer at Beverly Cove [illegible] occupied by Sir Cecil Arthur Spring Rice, the British ambassador and family.

Two days after [illegible] Mrs. Samuel Stevens Sands, announced her engagement to Mr. Richard Whitney, formerly of Boston, now of New York, Mrs. Sheldon Fuller made known her engagement to Magistrate Daniel Murphy with whom she has recently been associated in [illegible] Marple [illegible] "Tales [illegible] school. Mrs. Sands and Mr. Whitney will be married on the twenty-seventh of the month.

Mr. J. Cooper Lord, to whom Miss Louise Trevor is to be married tomorrow, gave his farewell bachelor dinner at Sherry's on Friday. St. Bartholomew's Church [illegible] scene of the [illegible]

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WHEREABOUTS OF SOME PEOPLE

DR. AND MRS. MARSHAL FABYAN are to be of the Beverly Farms Summer colony this Summer where Dr. Fabyan has taken the Louis Agassiz Shaw cottage. The Shaws are devoted to their new country place in Peterboro, N. H., where they will be through the season.

Mr. S. V. R. Crosby [illegible] Henry Crosby [illegible] Mathews are to [illegible] camp a month or six weeks during the Summer. Mrs. Crosby and her daughter, Miss Katharine Crosby, meanwhile are planning to take another trip through the Rocky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. J[illegible] Gray and their [illegible] went on [illegible] wood on Wednesday [illegible] where Mr. Gray has taken an attractive farm for the Summer.

Mrs. Richard [illegible] Miss [illegible] Gray [illegible] patronesses and boxholders for the musical and theatrical show, followed by a supper and dance, to be given on Wednesday of this week at the Ritz-Carlton in New York for the benefit of the permanent blind war relief fund.

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NOTES OF THE FAY-SCHIRMER WEDDING

DUDLEY L. PICKMAN, JR., will be best man for his cousin, Mr. William Rodman Fay, at his marriage to Miss Gertrude Schirmer on Tuesday, June 16, at the Church of the Ascension in New York. The Boston ushers will be Messrs. [illegible] and [illegible] Robbins, Jr., Mr. John Willard and Mr. Albert Jaeckel of New York. Miss Barbara Armour of Princeton, N. J., will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids Miss Esthe Cleveland, [illegible]

C. H. W.

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DORCHESTER DAMES WILL PLAY WHIST

One of the [illegible]

DORCHESTER GIRL WILL BE PRIDE

[illegible] nounced is that of Miss Grace [illegible] gibbons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fitzgibbons of Dorchester, to Edward W. Joyce, also of Dorchester. [illegible] who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Joyce, is a graduate of Harvard, 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. M[illegible] of Roxbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, [illegible]

CHELSEA WOMEN'S CLUB ELECTS

At the annual meeting of the Chelsea Woman's Club the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Alice M. Cole; first vice-president, Mrs. Florence G. Jones; second vice-president, Mrs. Caroline G. Swain; recording secretary, Mrs. Harriet E. Barnes; corresponding secretary, Miss Edith W. Dunham; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jessie P. Copithorn; treasurer, Mrs. Mattie C. Pratt; auditor, Mrs. Isabelle B. P. Pierce; directors, Mrs. Alta E. Evans, Mrs. Jennie E. Hammond, Mrs. Ruth P. M[illegible] gla F. Perry, Mrs. Florence S. Walkley; trustee, Mrs. Jennie C. Gates.

MRS. DALLIN TALKS AT ARLINGTON CLUB

The annual meeting of the Arlington Heights Study Club will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 23, in the home of Mrs. H. H. Stinson, No. 12 Park Circle, Arlington Heights, and besides the annual business meeting and election of officers, Mrs. Cyrus [illegible] Dallin [illegible]

STUDY ECONOMICS OF THE HOUSEHOLD

The last meeting of the [illegible] the Kensington Park [illegible] Arlington will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 23, and [illegible] voted to household economics [illegible] meeting to be held in place of the annual meeting that took place last week.

Women Plan Talks on Modern Journalism

A [illegible] ly elected officers of the New England Woman's Press Association was held at Hotel Bellevue Thursday morning, to discuss plans for the future and inspect the new down town meeting place.

In arranging the program for the coming year, which will include practical talks on many phases of journalism by prominent newspaper men, Miss Helen M. [illegible] man of the program committee, [illegible]

[illegible] of each month, beginning October 4.

By invitation of Mrs. Bessie [illegible] fast will be held at her home, No. [illegible] Nahant street, Lynn, Mass., on [illegible]

[illegible] president, Mrs. M. Agnes Dalrymple [illegible]

[illegible] Bishop, president; Mrs. [illegible] Upham, first vice-president, Miss Esther Willard Bates, second vice-president, Miss Isabel Loughlin, recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred T. Waite, corresponding secretary, Miss Grace M. Burt, treasurer, Miss Charlotte A. Powell, auditor; Miss Helen M. Winslow, chairman of program committee, Mrs. Minna T. Peck, chairman reception committee; Mrs. Isabella A. Potter, chairman finance committee, Miss Marie Ada Molineux, chairman visiting committee; Mrs. Bessie Brown Cobb, chairman Journalists' Fund committee; Dr. Grace E. Cross, chairman [illegible] Harriet Wood Foster, committee on nominations.

MRS. GURNEY MAY BE FEDERATION HEAD

The name of Mrs. Herbert [illegible] Gurney [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Claude U. Gil[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Lillias Folger, Mrs. [illegible] Estes, Mrs. Effie S. Nowers, Mrs. [illegible] H. Adams and Mrs. [illegible] Gurney.

[illegible] held on June 15 and 16 at the First Universalist Church, Lynn.

CURRENT EVENTS [illegible]

At the annual meeting of the Current Events Club of Hyde Park, [illegible]

[illegible] R. A. Falconer, who has been president three years. On behalf of the club Mrs. Louise Wood, former president, presented Mrs. Falconer a chain and pendant and a tray. The other officers elected are: First vice-president, Mr. Charles F. [illegible] second vice-president, Mrs. Cha[illegible] Edward K. [illegible] retary, Mrs. Wa[illegible] treasurer, Mrs. B[illegible] director for two years, Mrs. [illegible] erick T. Monroe, directors for [illegible] years, Mrs. Fred H. [illegible] Arthur L. Russell and Mrs. [illegible] Thayer, auditors, Mrs. Charles [illegible] Allen, Mrs. Morton Brigg[illegible] Alden B. Hefler.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CLUBWOMEN ELECT

Mrs. William T. Roop will be president of the Arlington Heights Sunshine Club during the next year. [illegible] Vice-president, Mrs. William L. Lloyds, recording secretary, Mrs. Frederic Brackett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. W. Goodwin and [illegible]

BRIGHTHELMSTONE DELEGATES CHOSEN

The Brighthelmstone Woman's [illegible] biennial in New York, which convenes May 24, Mrs. William H. Al[illegible] Scott [illegible] Karl Kilburn. The alternates are Mrs. Ainsley C. Armstrong and Mrs. A. P. McConnell.

Musicale Today at Women's City Club

T[illegible] day afternoon musicales held [illegible] the Women's City Club during the month of May will be given this afternoon at 5 o'clock, wh[illegible] program will be presented by Miss Peggy Peabody, piano, and Charles Peabody, flute. These affairs are under the management of Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child of the entertainment committee and musicians of note have been secured [illegible] open to club members and [illegible]

[illegible] illustrated lecture by Mrs. Minna Eliot Tenney Peck. The subject will be "Greece, the Land of Myth and Romance." This lecture will combine the study of architecture, histo[illegible]

[illegible] of the season, will [illegible]

[illegible] the tea to be held Tuesday, from 4 to 5.30, there will be a musical program, and members of the hospitality committee will be present as hostesses.

The executive committee announces that Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., is the chairman of the hospitality committee for the coming year, Miss Marjorie Bouve of the health and hygiene committee and Dr. [illegible] of the membership committee. Names of the committee members will be announced later.

LEXINGTON WOMEN [illegible] OFFICERS

[illegible] season of the Lexington Wo[illegible] Association are announced as follows: President, Mrs. George W. Loggie, vice president, Mrs. William [illegible]

[illegible] and Mrs. [illegible]

CONCORD SUFFRAGE LEAGUE ELECTION

[illegible] League, according to an announcement just given out, which gives the other officers as follows: Vice-president, Mrs. Loren B. Macdonald, [illegible] Brown, [illegible] treasurer, Miss Florence [illegible] assistant treasurer [illegible] fred Wheeler, Mrs. Benjamin [illegible] and Miss Leslie Leland.

MATTAPANNOCK HAS ITS LAST MEETING

The last meeting of the [illegible] Woman's [illegible] in New [illegible]

TO END CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and 4 ounces [illegible] head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. [illegible] to prepare, costs little [illegible] pleasant to take. Anyone [illegible] Catarrhal [illegible] head noises [illegible] prescription a trial. Advertisement.

Official Announcements and News of the Women's Clubs

New York Ready to Welcome Federation

By ADA PATTERSON.

NEW YORK, May 13—On the evening of May 24, in the big Seventh Regiment Armory, flag-canopied and regiment-band attended, the sea of whispers will be suddenly hushed by the "Peace, be still" of a little gray woman.

It will not matter what color gown or jewels the little woman wears. She will give the impression of gray, for that is the color of soft-blended harmonies, of low tones, of a refinement that is exquisite, of an all-enveloping gentleness.

Mrs. Anna J. H. Pennybacker, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, possesses these qualities, pervaded by a quiet, never questioned authority. She will preside at the great convention. That she will preside well, memories of those who attended the Biennial Convention in Chicago can and do testify.

The gavel will fall upon the flag-draped table with a decision that will bring an instant hush to as many of the 20,000 visitors as can be crowded into the great drill hall.

She will announce that the convention's object is a foregathering of representatives of the women's clubs from every State in this country, from Alaska, from Cuba and from England.

She will say: "The federation is not national but general; remember, for that means that it is world-wide in its scope."

Then she will talk of clubs and their work and the work of the great convention in the same vein as she talked to me one day last week. For she is charmingly and essentially simple, as I have learned that all able folk are. She has not the habit of straining after eloquence. None of the artificialities of oratory hamper her, though she has heard much of oratory.

The grace of hospitality will wrap her round. For is she not first of Virginia, then of Texas? And did she not once dispense hospitality for a State, as wife of the late Percy V. Pennybacker, Governor of Texas, as freely and as simply as she poured a cup of tea upon a guest in her own home?

"You may be sure I have a desk, a [illegible] filled in her lap.

[illegible] I have a desk. I don't [illegible] filled in her lap.

[illegible] I [illegible] a most delightful [illegible] arranged memoranda of what she would like to talk about. The [illegible] between them would push the right hand aside for room, and she had been a teacher. Watching system and precision. Which was an excellent preparation for the wider affairs of life. She looked [illegible] at one with clear eyes of gray.

I shall remember her always as the woman who looks at one—looks with eyes and mind. Her face is delicately pointed, oval framed in carefully arranged hair, whose original brown is dominated by later silver.

"You expect the convention to be unique," I asked.

"Because of what Mrs. Maltby [illegible] said [illegible] warned.

"That they were [illegible]

"Exactly. All [illegible] that have been our hostesses have done their best. When mistakes have been made the city that followed in our entertainment profited by them. But the delegates will come here in a different spirit than to any other city. And they will teach New York something. They will show you that they come here, not as to a strange city with a reputation for supercilliousness, but to one in which they have a possessive right.

"You may be surprised to learn that New York is not regarded as one of the Eastern cities, or as a large city of a large old State, but as the nation's city, one in which every man and woman has stock, owns a share. The women will come here to learn and to teach.

"I am very pleased with the arrangements that have been made for the convention. The armory building is an admirable place for the headquarters. I understand the acoustics are what they should be. Arrangements are being made to deaden the building to outside noises, which is what Chicago successfully did.

"I am delighted with the chairs—large, sloping and of a comfortable height. I assure you the mental attitude for discourse to such a [illegible] would be [illegible]

"What will be the most important question before the convention?"

"We will [illegible] child welfare, [illegible] education, [illegible] forestry, [illegible] and art, [illegible] and [illegible] of the delegates are [illegible] with enthusiasm [illegible] they are bringing the paramount question before the convention.

"I will tell you what my hobbies are and what I shall bring with all the emphasis I can before the meeting.

"I am deeply interested in the [illegible] the immigrant. A visit to Ellis Island two years ago convinced me of the tremendous importance [illegible] In that visit I was [illegible] and I had a conference with the secretary of [illegible] We agreed that [illegible] should spread to all [illegible] behind them to satisfy whether or not they were willing to aid the government in its work for the immigrant.

"The results have been gratifying. Four hundred and twelve clubs have already responded favorably, our plan is that whenever an immigrant family arrives in this country the name and address be forwarded to the town that is its destination.

"Say a Polish family is on its way to Sulphur Springs, a small town in Texas. The address goes to the president of a woman's club in that city. You know that what the family needs is not financial assistance but a touch of human sympathy, the knowledge that it is welcome in the school, the church and the community.

"This is one of the most fruitful opportunities to help our government that has been given to us.

New York has been preparing for many months to give to its visitors every comfort and hospitality. The Postmaster-General will provide that their guests from each State, including Alaska, Cuba and England, shall have a postoffice of their own and a postal station will be established within the walls of the Seventh Regiment Armory, where will also be installed a telegraph station.

Work will be done, a great deal of it, and with the earnestness its nature requires, but when "play day" comes it, too, will be enjoyed with all the zest attending a holiday.

Professional Women to Appear on the Stage in "The Merry Wives of Windsor"

PHOTO BY MODERN STUDIO

Mrs. M. Francis Brady, one of the "Merry Wives" players.

PHOTO BY CHAMPLAIN STUDIOS

Mrs. Ada Coates Phillips, who will appear in the play.

PHOTO BY PLACE

Miss Bertha Wesselhoeft Swift, to take the part of Falstaff.

THE annual Spring show of the Ladies' Welfare Association will be given next Friday at the Park Square Theatre at 2 p. m. In connection with the Shakespeare tercentenary the members will present the [illegible] Wives of Windsor."

Mrs. Guy Gilbert is directing and Miss Bertha Wesselhoeft Swift, who takes the part of Falstaff, has just returned from New York, where she has been [illegible] part by Theodore Wo[illegible]

An interesting feature will be the interpretation of Mr. Jean Trich Forbes and [illegible] solo by Miss Katharine Kemp Stevens.

Those who will take part are: Falstaff, Miss Bertha Wesselhoeft Swift; Fenton, Mrs. M. Frances Brady; Dr. Caius, Mrs. Florence Fowle Adams; Sir Hugh Evans, Mrs. Cora Marceau Holahan; Slender, Mrs. Ada Coates Phillips; Shallow, Mrs. Gracia Bacon Moody; Simple, Dr. G. Maud Howe; Mistress Ford, Mrs. Emma Prichard Rogers; Mr. Page, Mrs. Harriet [illegible]; Tiche; Robin, Mrs. Mary [illegible]; Rugby, Mrs. [illegible] Nym, Mrs. Marion Lee Bird [illegible] dolph, Miss Alice E. [illegible] tel, Mrs. Edith Maggrow [illegible] William Page, Mrs. May [illegible] Hoffman; Host, Mrs. Grace A. [illegible] merals, Mistress Ford, Miss Bertha Everett Morgan; Mistress Page, Mrs. Maud Huntington Benjamin; Ann Page, Dr. Loretta Joy Cumming; Mistress Quickley, Mrs. Rosedith Knapp Breed; Queen of Fairies, Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman.

Mrs. Fred Towne is chairman of the ushers and Mrs. Lorin Deland chairman of the flower committee.

RANDOLPH CLUB TO HEAR LECTURE

An entertainment will be held tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Woman's Catholic Club of Randolph in Hibernian Hall. Miss Joseph M. Mears of the Hearst organization will read a paper entitled "Incidentals in the Make-Up of a Great Industry." A contralto solo will be sung by Mrs. James Smith. Dr. F. C. Granger will [illegible] on his subject: "Sauntering in Scotland and England."

BOSTON COLLEGE '18 CLASS DINES

The Class of 1918, Boston College, held a banquet Thursday evening at Lenhardt's Court. The chairman of the committee was Vincent Murray. He was assisted by H. Bennett Murray, John A. Corcoran, Joseph J. Forrester and Francis Hannon. The guests of honor included Rev. Father Lyons, S. J., president of Boston College; Charles Brickley, Arthur Ball and William Sweeney.

Boston Women Will Attend Both Big Conventions

Among the representative women who will attend the National conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties in Chicago will be: Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, chairman of the Equal Franchise Committee; Mrs. John C. Lee, chairman of the thirteenth congressional district; Mrs. Maud Wood Park, executive secretary of the Boston Equal suffrage Association for Good Government; Mrs. Glendower Evans of the Woman's Peace Party; Miss Susan Brandeis, daughter of Louis D. Brandeis; Mrs. W. G. Dwight, president of the Holyoke Equal Suffrage League, and Miss Mabel Willard, publicity chairman of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association.

CHARITY WHIST FOR CHILDREN'S HOME

A whist party under the direction of Mrs. Annie M. Slattery will be held tomorrow evening in St. Cecelia's Guild Hall, Belvidere street. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Home for Destitute Catholic Children. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. A. M. Slattery, No. 1019 Boylston street.

MAGNOLIA COUNCIL PLANS CONCERT

A sacred concert will be held in the Hyde Park Theatre on Sunday evening, May 21, under the auspices of Magnolia Council, No. 35, Knights of Columbus. Grand Knight Francis J. Houston, assisted by a committee, is arranging the program for the evening.

Philomatheia at Boston College Festival

THE [illegible] college [illegible] when the Philomatheia Society [illegible] with [illegible] musicale and luncheon. The color effect of the decorations was pink, green and white, and Japanese lanterns [illegible] lights.

Mrs. Edward [illegible] president of the [illegible] society, presided at the main table, making the address of welcome and introducing the speakers.

Since its organization this year, the Philomatheia [illegible] done much for Boston College. First, in February, [illegible] was held [illegible] a great success. Shuman, in behalf of the society, presented the college a huge silk flag, which [illegible] Fr. Lyons, [illegible] lege. Now the society is planning to send two of the college boys to the Summer camp at Plattsburg.

Among the guests present at the festival were:

Mrs. J. [illegible] the society; Mrs. Martha Moore Avery, vice-president; Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Mrs. Bernard A. Doyle, Mrs. P. J. [illegible] Garry, Mrs. Dennis Sheehan, Mrs. Gilligan, Mrs. F. J. Hewey, Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. James Cassidy, Mrs. John Hurley, Mrs. J. J. Scully, Mrs. Johanna Scully, Mrs. Mary Holland, Mrs. Harris [illegible] Hugh Morgan, Mrs. D. F. Corcoran, Mrs. Margaret [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Charles Mooney, Mrs. J. P. McCoo[illegible], Mrs. Fred Murphy, Mrs. Henry Lyons, Mrs. Mary McManus, Mrs. Dennis Mahoney, Mrs. Joseph Underwood, Mrs. Dr. Ruddick, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. A. Ratigan, Mrs. [illegible] McLaughlan, Mrs. Joseph Skahan, Miss Florence Eli Dunbar, Mrs. M. Carmichael, Mrs. C. F. Atkinson, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Fred P. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] O'Brien, Miss Mary Madden, M. James E. Shea, Mrs. J. Joseph Hennessy, Mrs. T. J. Lovell, Mrs. [illegible] Fitzgerald, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

Rose Croix K. C. Council to Banquet

Breakfast will be served after the [illegible]

Mary A. McGovern, Past Chief Ranger of St. Clare Court.

[illegible] to speak on "The Part Massachusetts Is Taking in the Preparedness Movement." The committee in charge comprises Grand Knight William J. Keane, Deputy Grand Knight Francis A. Wallace, Thomas F. Phelan, Thomas J. Meylor, Edward F. Kelly, John H. Duffy, William F. Fanning, James J. Hendricks, Dr. Joseph W. Shay, Dr Harry F MacLeod, John H. Crowley, William F. Doolan.

ENTERTAINMENT BY DORCHESTER GUILD

The last social event of the Dorchester Catholic Guild for this season will be held Wednesday evening [illegible] Hall. The proceeds will [illegible] charitable work [illegible] Mrs. James Kavanagh [illegible] O'Brien, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. William M[illegible]

M. C. O. F. NOTES

[illegible]

[illegible] Lillian [illegible] Rock and Marion Brod[illegible]

POP CONCERT BY CHELSEA WOMEN IN AID OF POOR

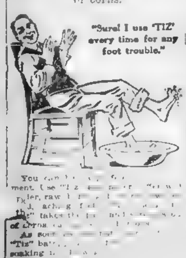
[illegible] Chelsea [illegible] their pop concert, cabaret [illegible] party to be [illegible] Broadway, Chelsea [illegible] devoted [illegible] city. [illegible]

MAYOR CURLEY TO SPEAK ON "AMERICA"

Mayor J[illegible] tonight [illegible]

CAN'T BEAT "TIZ" WHEN FEET HURT

"Tiz" for sore, tired, puffed-up, aching, calloused feet or corns.



[illegible]

Foresters' High Court to Meet in Boston May 24

[illegible] I. McCarthy, Past Chief Ranger of St. Victorian Court.

ELABORATE preparations are being made for the thirty-seventh annual session of the High Court of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters in Convention Hall, St. Botolph street, on May 24.

The convention will consist of 530 delegates, representing courts in every section of the Commonwealth. The presiding officer will be High Chief Ranger Joseph T. Brennan of Boston. The report of the high medical examiner, Dr. Francis J. Hanley of Whitman, will be rendered.

The annual report of the high secretary-treasurer [illegible] already been submitted to each delegate. It shows that the total membership at the close of 1915 was 41,450, of whom 16,574 are women. The membership on December 31, 1914, was 39,856. The total number of initiations during the year 1915 was 2,811. The losses sustained during the year through death and other causes were 1,216, approximately [illegible] increase in membership of 1,594.

The total balance on hand December 31, 1914, was $737,839.17. The balance December 31, 1915, was $845,439.98, a net increase for the year of $107,600.81.

At the convention upwards of 240 subordinate courts will be represented. Of this number there are 68 courts whose membership is com[illegible]

[illegible] the reserve fund [illegible] $6,912.07 [illegible] 1915 [illegible]

Among the honor guests [illegible] Cardinal O'Connell [illegible] Scanlan, [illegible] the Archdiocese of Boston, and Rev. Daniel M. [illegible] Director of Charities of the Diocese of Springfield. Invitations have been extended to Governor McCall and Mayor Curley.

The Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters was founded in Boston as a fraternal life insurance organization [illegible] Up to January 1, 1916, the order has paid into the homes of [illegible] of its deceased members a total of $5,700,000 and is the largest fraternal life insurance organization in Massachusetts.

Preparations are being made for a reception to be tendered [illegible] Association and Associated Courts of Greater Boston. The committee [illegible] meeting at St. Rose Hall [illegible]

The officers of the High Standing Commitee whose terms will expire on the day of the convention are: High chief ranger, Joseph T. Brennan of Boston; high vice chief ranger, George T. Daly of Boston; high secretary-treasurer [illegible] high inside sentinel, William H. [illegible] of Newton [illegible] sentinel, William J. Sullivan of Boston; high medical examiner, Francis J. Hanley, M. D., of Whitman.

Await Drama by Fitton School Graduates

RESIDENTS of East Boston are looking forward with much interest to the presentation of the five-act drama, "The Prompter," to be given by the dramatic committee of the Fitton High School Alumnae Association tomorrow evening in Fitton Hall, London street. The drama was [illegible]

Ellen V. Flanagan, Anna N. Freeman, Mary E. [illegible], Katherine E. Kerr, Mary E. Kelley, Winifred L. Kelley, [illegible]

COUNTY CLUBS

[illegible]

The County Sligo Benevolent and Protective Association will hold a May party in Paine Hall next Wednesday evening.

St. Peter's Club To Give Mock Trial

THURSDAY evening [illegible] School Hall, Dorchester [illegible] Commissioner William I. Hennessy, president of the organization, and Simon P. Dillon, chairman of the Forum, head the committee of arrangements.

In the cast will be seen Representative John [illegible] John I. Mason will take the part of district attorney and ex-Representative [illegible] J. Donoghue will [illegible] John [illegible] will be Henry Herpeck, [illegible] evening. Frank [illegible] will assume the role of John Simpson, clerk of the court, and John M. [illegible] will be the sheriff.

[illegible] witnesses for the plaintiff will be Solomon Aristotle Puffer, in the [illegible] Charles Brett, Mrs. J. M. [illegible] Harold V. McCarthy will assume the role of Mrs. R. M. Puttied, and John Waldman will be for the evening Mr. I. B. Sweeney. For the defence Herbert Dirks[illegible] [illegible] by William Noonan.

[illegible] Henry J. Wa[illegible] will be the foreman of the jury.

PUPILS TO GIVE VARIED PROGRAM

A vaudeville program with many [illegible] features will be presented [illegible] Huntington Chambers [illegible] by the pupils of Miss [illegible] East Boston [illegible] Dorchester and Cambridge [illegible] food stories, songs, dances [illegible] sketches. Miss Gol[illegible] song" will be a [illegible] Special numbers [illegible] [illegible] Edwina [illegible] Marie [illegible] Helen [illegible]

WHIST AND DANCE BY NEWTON CATHOLIC UNION

A whist and dance, under the direction of the Catholic Union of Newton, will be held [illegible] Catholic [illegible] Sunday [illegible] breakfast after the [illegible]

WHIST PARTY IN AID OF ST. JOSEPH'S RECTORY

The fourth of a series of whist parties in aid of the building fund of the new rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, East [illegible] Rev. Charles A. Ulrich is pastor, will be held tomorrow evening in the [illegible]ment of the church. Albert A. [illegible] chairman of the [illegible] arrangements.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Notes

Lady of Lourdes Branch, Jamaica Plain, [illegible]

[illegible]

NEWS OF A. O. H.

[illegible]

Patriotic Tableaux Close Daily Pageant

PLANS have all been completed for the operatic pageant which is to be held tomorrow evening at the Copley Theatre in aid of the Daly Industrial School.

Phillip Mack and William Callahue have charge of the business arrangements. The pageant takes the place of the annual garden party.

Music and orchestral numbers will be rendered by the following: Herbert M. Warlhauer, violin; Frank A. Frayne, Miss Anna Manton and Mr. Hill, cornets; Mr. Mayo, trombone; Mr. Thompson, clarinet; Mr. Noonan, flute; Miss Irene, bass viol. There will be a male chorus directed by Robert H. Bryden and prominent members of church choirs from the suburbs will assist.

Soloists in the operatic scene include Joseph Ecker, William Callahue, Robert Bryden, Miss Marie L. Currie, Miss Helene Flanagan, Frank [illegible] Miss [illegible] Adams, Miss Effie [illegible], Miss [illegible] Mack, [illegible] Frank Bren[illegible]

In the International May scene, Miss [illegible] Johnson [illegible] Agnes McCarthy, and Miss Monahan.

Miss Marie L. Currie, dancer and singer, who takes part in operatic pageant for Daly Industrial School.

Name Leaders for Commencement at Boston College

Rev. Charles W. Lyons, president of Boston College, has announced the following speakers for commencement exercises: Francis J. Mahoney of Somerville, William L. [illegible]rney of Malden, William J. Da[illegible] of Brighton and Joseph A. Scolponetti of Dorchester. The subject is to be the "Ethical Relation of Peace and War." Mr. Scolponetti will also deliver the valedictory.

President William J. Deasey of the senior class has appointed the class [illegible] committee as follows: George K. Hendricks of Newton, [illegible] Daley of Dorchester [illegible] of Rockland, F. J. [illegible] of Cambridge, Joseph A. S[illegible]netti of Dorchester, Charles [illegible] of Lowell, Paul [illegible] of Roxbury, John C. Hopkins of Lawrence, Percival Quill of Lowell, Francis B. Keefe of Roxbury and Frederick J. Gillis of Dorchester.

The class day speakers will be Joseph Harley of Roxbury, orator; George K. Hendricks of Newton, [illegible] of welcome; F. J. Roache of Cambridge, tower orator; Edwin A. [illegible] of Back Bay, class historian; [illegible]rald C. Fitzgerald of Cambridge, [illegible] prophecy; John C. Hopkins of [illegible] class song; Joseph M. [illegible] of East Boston, class poet.

The class week program is as follows: June 9, senior harbor trip; June 11, baccalaureate, Church of the Immaculate Conception; June 12, Holy Cross vs. Boston College [illegible] University Heights, pop concert [illegible] evening; June 13, class day; June 14, Holy Cross [illegible] Worcester; June 1[illegible] commencement exercises at University Heights at [illegible]

MALDEN GIRL TO WED TECH GRADUATE

The wedding of Miss Meta Walsh Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cross, and Ralph W. Horne will take place May 24 at the home of the bride, No. 40 Watts street, Malden.

Miss Cross is a graduate of the Malden High School, class of 1915, [illegible] well known in Malden. The prospective groom graduated from Malden High, class of 1908, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1910. He is a member of the Gamma Sigma Fraternity of the Malden High School and the Phi Sigma Kappa of Tech.

After a short wedding trip they will reside at No. 90 Ashland street, Malden.

ST. LEO'S CHURCH PARTY FRIDAY

[illegible] young men of St. Leo's [illegible] street, Dorchester, have formed an association which has as its aims the good of the members as well as furthering the welfare of the church. On Friday evening, they will give a college sketch, whist and dancing at Whiton Hall, Dorchester.

100 Singers in Minstrel Show by Winthrop Knights

The annual minstrel show of Winthrop Council, Knights of Columbus, will be given in the New Winthrop Theatre, Winthrop Centre, M[illegible] and Tuesday evenings, May [illegible]

The first part is to be an old-fashioned minstrel circle under the direction of John J. Cadigan. There will be 100 voices in the chorus. [illegible] Halligan is to be interlocutor. [illegible] Dunn, Tip O'Neil and [illegible] Nickerson, well known in Winthrop, will act as end men. All [illegible] jokes will sizzle with [illegible] hits and fire.

A musical comedy entitled "The [illegible] Widow" follows the circle. [illegible] will be under the direction of [illegible] Sullivan. Among those [illegible] are Miss Gertrude [illegible] Styles, Rudolph [illegible] Sullivan.

[illegible] will include Miss [illegible], Miss Mary Tierney, [illegible] Angus Kirby, Master James [illegible]rihan and Harold Boudrout.

The show committee includes [illegible] Boyer, chairman; B. [illegible], John E. Halligan, Charles Bradley, Albert J. Tierney, [illegible], Robert Jenkins, Lawrence J. Purtell, William E. Lawton, Thomas Fielding, Fred Devereaux [illegible] Delorey.

"JAMBOREY" IN AID OF CHURCH BUILDING FUND

Arrangements are being made by Young Ladies' Sodality of Our [illegible] of Grace Church, Chelsea, for entertainment to be held in Murray Hall, County road, Chelsea, Monday evening, May 22. It is called "Jamborey," and will consist of a [illegible] concert, dancing and whist. The proceeds will be devoted to the building fund of the new church. Rev. Dominick F. Rock, spiritual director of the sodality, will be in charge of the entertainment.

Military Mass at the Navy Yard

A LARGE attendance is expected at the military mass to be held at the Charlestown Navy Yard next Sunday at 10:30 a. m., under the auspices of the Army and Navy Union, Department of Massachusetts, in memory of all deceased sailors, soldiers and marines. Cardinal O'Connell will preside, and Rt. Rev. Mgr. John B. Peterson, the president of St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary at Brighton, will officiate, assisted by deacons and subdeacons from the faculty or student body of the seminary, while the Cardinal will be attended by two chaplains. More than 10,000 are expected to be in the line of march to the navy yard.

TO HEAR TALKS ON EUROPEAN WAR

The Morning Talks that are being held under the direction of Mrs. G. R. Shepley at the headquarters of the Special Aid Society, No. 511 Boylston street, will especially consider this week conditions in Serbia, Switzerland, Russia and England, and much first-hand information will be the subjects of discussion.

Tomorrow morning Professor Sophie Hart of Wellesley College, who was in Russia at the outbreak of the war, will speak upon "Russia When War Was Declared," giving an account of the mobilizing of the Russian troops.

Tuesday morning James D. Philips speaks on "What Girls Can Do in Camp Life."

Wednesday, Mme. Groultch, a Southern woman, who married a native of Serbia and lived in that country for two years, where she founded hospitals and conducted other philanthropic work, will talk on her "Experiences in Serbia."

On Thursday morning Miss Caroline M. Kingman, who has been living in England for some time and has relatives and friends at the front, will read some "War Letters" from men in the trenches and the war zone.

Friday morning Captain Remy Faesch of the Twenty-second Infantry of Switzerland, will describe the position of his own country in its relation to the European strife and explain the military system of his country.

SUCCESSFUL WHIST PARTY BY GUILD

A very successful whist party under the auspices of the Guild of the Infant Savior was conducted yesterday in the guild hall. The whist was in charge of Mrs. William J. Day and Mrs. Charles Doten, assisted by Mrs. P. J. Fleming. Acting as markers were the Misses Theadora Day, Madeline Keyes, Madeline Gavin, Winifred Cunningham, Irene Feary, Helen Feary and Alice Cronin.

ANNUAL MAY PARTY BY CAMBRIDGE PARISH

The annual May party in aid of St. John's parish, North Cambridge, will be held Friday evening in the Arlington Town Hall. The program will consist of whist and dancing

Q-BAN DARKENS GRAY HAIR

Everybody Uses It—So Handy. Harmless—No Dye.

By applying Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer, like a shampoo, to your hair and scalp, all your gray, streaked with gray, prematurely gray or faded, dry or harsh hair quickly turns to an even, beautiful dark shade, so every strand of your hair, whether gray or not, becomes glossy, fluffy, lustrous, soft, thick, with that even, dark shimmer of beautiful, radiant, healthy hair—just as you like to have your hair appear — fascinating and abundant, without even a trace of gray showing, only natural, evenly dark, lovely hair. Q-Ban is absolutely harmless; no dye, ready to use. Only 50c for a big bottle at Liggett-Jaynes Drug Stores, Boston, or Cambridge, Mass. Out-of-town folks supplied by mail.—Advertisement.

Household Suggestions--Care of the Baby--Cooking Recipes

Care Is Needed for the Baby's Daily Bath

By MRS. MAX WEST,

Of the Children's [illegible] States Department of Labor.

A HEALTHY baby should be bathed every day. During [illegible] matter [illegible] before [illegible]

[illegible]

An infant bathtub serves [illegible] 98 to 100 degrees [illegible]

It should [illegible]

Before the baby is completely undressed [illegible] the skin be thoroughly [illegible]

After the head and face have been washed and dried remove the clothing and soap the entire body. Then place the baby in the bath, holding him with the left forearm under the neck and shoulders, the hand under his arm, lifting the feet and legs with the right hand.

Then use the right hand to sponge the entire body, and lift the baby out and wrap him at once in a warmed towel. Dry carefully with soft, warm towel, patting the skin gently. Never rub the baby's tender skin with anything less smooth than the palm of the hand. Dress as rapidly as possible if the weather is cool.

If the skin is carefully dried after the bath there will be little need for powder. It should never be used as a cover for carelessness. It is well to use a little pure talcum in the creases of the skin, but it should not be used so as to fill the pores, and should be applied only after the skin is dry.

For one reason or another a baby sometimes objects to his bath [illegible] in a towel will accomplish the result. Or let him dabble in the water with his hands and feet until he is reassured. Sometimes he will cease his objections if his face is [illegible] tub bath is over.

Shakespeare Stew with Bacon

For a Shakesperian stew buy two good-sized beef kidneys and boil until tender. Meanwhile, boil and mash some potatoes, adding a little warm milk and melted butter same as you would to make regular mashed potatoes, then mix in one well beaten egg, and a little salt, of course. Having wiped and dried one half pint of oysters, make into balls with the mashed potato, each ball of potato containing one oyster. Next fry one-half pound of bacon and when crisp and tender place in your platter or dish in which to serve the stew, in which has been placed the boil kidneys in the centre.

After frying your potato balls in the bacon fat, the surplus fat from the bacon meanwhile having been poured off so as not to make the balls too greasy, place in the platter beside the bacon the potato balls, keeping all warm in the oven. Lastly take the liquor in which the kidneys have been boiled, thicken as for gravy, cook until of the right consistency, and then strain over the kidneys in the dish.

You have now a palatable as well as an attractive dish, the kidneys in the centre amid the rich, brown gravy, the balls lying next around, and the strips of bacon at the outside as a finishing touch to the whole. Mrs. Clarence A. Noble.

No. 91 Ocean avenue, Woodfords, Me.

Babies—America's Most Profitable Crop—Menaced by Ignorance of Parents

[illegible] panels of the Welfare Association which are being used to arouse parents.

By ANN LISLE.

MOTHERS, attention! Likewise [illegible] all the rest of the [illegible]

[illegible] what our nation's most valuable crop [illegible] Corn? [illegible] Potatoes? Tobacco? [illegible] Our kiddies are the biggest asset we have [illegible] and the future. In fact, they are the future of the good old U. S. A.

So this article might begin "Parents, attention!"

Do you know that there were [illegible] of babies under one year of age in the United States last year—and that [illegible]

[illegible]

The vivid pictures being sent out by the National Child Welfare Association cover the problems of child life over a wide range of subjects.

They show what IS being done, what is NOT being done, and what SHOULD be done to protect the child from ignorance, indifference and neglect. They tell how to protect the city against the burdens of disease, dependency and crime.

And they picture it all as simply, [illegible] and with more human interest than you ever found crowded [illegible] tended!

The story of Child Welfare work [illegible] shows a mechanician going over the parts of an automobile. Its test reads, "Every valuable machine gets a thorough examination. Does [illegible] suggest ways of getting at disease in a curable state."

This is the basic principle of a series which begins with instruction [illegible] toward the manhood or womanhood that has a fair chance to be useful [illegible] baby gets a good start in the world.

How to eat, what to eat, how to care for [illegible] and so how to care for the health of the Commonwealth—is what the pictures present.

You have only one pair of eyes [illegible] can you afford to ruin them at the start?

[illegible] much when you face a baby whose spine is tubercular or whose hearing [illegible]

[illegible] that if you forget to register your baby's birth you may deny him the right to vote—to [illegible] property—even to marry?

Do you know that in the State of New Jersey a poor, ignorant woman was recently found feeding her baby on beer? And probably the list of blunders through ignorance is just about completed by the true [illegible] who gave her six-months-old boy black coffee to keep him awake for her mother's first visit to her grandson [illegible] Baby almost went to sleep forever!

Why make even nearly fatal [illegible] may be instructed and so become wisdom.

[illegible] David Starr Jordan, has said [illegible] some form of philanthropy. If ever you wish to be of real use in the world, do something for children. If ever you yearn to be wise, study children. [illegible] and pestilence, ever work out race salvation, it will be because a little child has led.

[illegible] lead you to the study of their welfare—whether you be mother, father or old maid aunt. Already much has been accomplished by the work of these child welfare exhibits. New York has a children's courthouse, Chicago a municipal bathing beach, Louisville a million dollar bond issue, Montreal a moving picture censorship, and Kansas City a factory inspection.

But there is much more to be done. Can you afford to miss a chance to learn what you owe it to your babies to know? Are you willing to confess your indifference to the world's greatest moving picture—the progress of the race?

Of course not. Our children are our immortality—our bonds to the future. And we all want to increase their value.

PERILS OF FEEDING BABY BY BOTTLE

By CHARLES E. NORTH, M. D.

THE mother who does not nurse her own infant but feeds the baby with a bottle exposes [illegible] against which she must take special care.

The intestine [illegible] digestive organs of a baby in the first year of life are made by nature to digest only mother's milk, pure and uncontaminated. This digestive apparatus is made too weak to protect the child against courser articles of food, or food which is polluted or contaminated in any way by dirt or bacteria.

When the mother hands her baby a glass bottle of milk, if she is a careless mother, she may at the same time be handing her child some impurities which may actually damage its digestive organs.

The city mother must buy for her baby milk offered for sale by the city milk dealer. Such milk may have had a long and strange history and have brought with it marks of contaminations it has received in its journey from the dairy farm in the country in the farmer's wagon to the railroad station, and in its journey on the railroad to the city, and its handling by the milk dealer before it was bottled and its journey in the retail milk wagon to the door, where the mother receives it.

If, during this long course, it happens to have been carried in [illegible] bottles which were not properly washed the milk will contain some bacteria and dirt from [illegible] utensils. On the other hand, [illegible] it was injured on the dairy farm by dust from the cow barn or perhaps it was not kept cold and the bacteria had a chance to grow.

Bacteria are really tiny vegetables or plant germs. They are not animals having teeth or claws, but are vegetables so small that they cannot be seen without a powerful magnifying glass or microscope. They grow more rapidly than any other kind of vegetable when planted in proper soil.

In larger plants we know that there are some poisonous species [illegible] poison ivy, toadstools and sumach. In the bacteria, while most kinds are harmless and some really good, there are a few which are very poisonous. [illegible] tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria, sore throat and infant diarrhoea are all caused by poisonous bacteria which grow in [illegible] of human beings, just as mold grows on old leather.

The mother who [illegible] a bottle of cow's milk must remember that milk is a marvellous food for bacteria. When these tiny plants get into milk with dirt they grow very fast. Sometimes they sour the milk, if they are milk-souring bacteria. At other times, they may be poisonous and cause disease.

It is very common for children fed on raw milk in the summer time to have infant diarrhoea. The bacteria which cause this disease are very commonly found in cow's milk. The chief danger of bottle feeding is that some of these poisonous bacteria may be in the cow's milk.

There is only one safeguard which the mother can employ to protect her baby against bacteria. This is the heating of the milk by the process called "pasteurization."

A temperature of 145 degrees F. for thirty minutes is just hot enough to kill all of the bacteria of disease, but does not in any way damage the food value of milk.

This heating is called "pasteurization" because the great French chemist, Pasteur, fifty years ago showed that beer, wine, milk and other fluids contained living germs which could easily be destroyed by heat, and so the heating of these fluids has ever since been called pasteurization.

All the milk fed to the babies at the milk and baby hygiene stations is heated to this temperature. Pasteurised milk can be bought from large milk dealers.

Some Real New England Dishes

TO produce excellent wheat bran muffins use one cup boiling water, one half cup [illegible] one teaspoon [illegible] well beaten [illegible] flour water [illegible] let cool and add the yeast dissolved in three-quarters of a cup of water, then egg, [illegible] enough [illegible] rise over night [illegible] let rise one [illegible] bake twenty minutes in moderate oven.

N. G. FISHER

[illegible] street, Roxbury

ORIGINAL CUPCAKES.

One cup of sugar and beat into it two eggs thoroughly, then add one cup of flour sifted with one teaspoon of baking powder and one-eighth teaspoon of salt, add one-half cup [illegible] a tablespoonful of butter [illegible] Be sure that milk and butter have come to a boil. Then stir well and add one teaspoon of vanilla; the batter will [illegible] sponge pan. There should be a dozen. Spread with the following icing: One cup of powdered sugar and teaspoon of butter and add pulp and juice of one-half grape fruit.

MRS. H. E. DAILEY.

No. 61 Woodbine street, Wollaston

BANANA CREAM PIE.

Line a deep pie plate with pie crust rolled one-quarter inch thick and bake a light brown. For cream filling, one cup sugar, one teaspoon butter creamed together; yolks of two eggs, two tablespoons flour and one cup boiling water. Place all in double boiler and cook until thick. Have five bananas mashed. Place a layer of banana on pie crust, then a layer of cream filling, until dish is full. Make a meringue of the beaten whites of the eggs, add one teaspoon sugar and a pinch of salt. Place on top of pie and brown in oven. Peaches may be used in place of [illegible] with same good results.

MRS. W. ADAMS

No. [illegible] Baker street, [illegible]

CHOCOLATE DOUGHNUTS

Two eggs well beaten, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 cup sweet milk, 3/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, [illegible] tablespoons [illegible], 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cream of tartar. Way to prepare: Sift together [illegible] soda, cream of tartar and salt; beat the eggs and add to them the sugar, chocolate, butter and milk, then the [illegible] sifted [illegible] making a medium dough [illegible] out one-half inch thick, cut out with doughnut cutter and fry in hot fat. When cold sprinkle with powdered sugar.

MRS. GEORGE MORRISON

No. 15 Fairview street, [illegible]

ENGLISH CURRANT CAKES

Three cups of bread flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, one [illegible] cup lard worked in the [illegible] one-half cup sugar, dash salt [illegible] cups floured currants. Wet up with milk like biscuit dough and [illegible] into cakes. Roll on board about one-inch thick. Bake in a moderate oven about twenty minutes, or can be baked on oven bottom to be eaten warm.

MRS. F. E. GREENE

No. 32 Sarsfield street, Rox[illegible]

BROWN BREAD.

Sift in bowl in order given: 1 cup corn meal, 1/2 cup rye flour, [illegible] cup graham flour, 1/2 cup white flour, 1 teaspoon salt (small). Work 1 teaspoon lard in with fingers, add 1/2 cup molasses; dissolve 1 level teaspoon soda in a little warm water, then fill cup full with cold water and add more if needed to make a soft dough. Steam 3 hours. Add raisins if desired.

MRS. H. F. GLOUS[illegible]

GOLDEN SAUCE.

Use 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup powdered sugar, 2 eggs, yolks and whites of the eggs, and 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Cream the butter, add the sugar, then the beaten egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites and add flavoring. Stir over boiling water until thickens.

MISS LAMBERT

No. 8 National street, South Boston.

GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

Boil three large sweet potatoes, peel them and put them in oven in earthen dish. Make a syrup by boiling three minutes half cup brown sugar and four tablespoons water, add one tablespoon butter. [illegible] potatoes and bake in oven with syrup, basting over potatoes until browned.

Fall River, MRS. D. E. [illegible]

RAISIN PUDDING.

One cup finely chopped suet, cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, [illegible] cup entire wheat flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup [illegible] raisins. Steam three hours. Serve with liquid sauce.

MRS. NAPOLEON BOISVERT,

No. 88 Washington square, Lynn.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"HONOR THY FATHER"

DEAR MISS [illegible] six years [illegible] man claims he loves me, but when we are together he swears and [illegible] my father," and we have had several quarrels on account of it [illegible] think this man really loves me or could ever make me happy if he continued passing ugly remarks about [illegible]

HONOR thy father and thy mother is a commandment that you must [illegible]

Have a [illegible] who does not respect the parents of the girl he claims to love. Tell him without any quarreling or show of temper [illegible] respect age, that if he cannot for your sake be courteous to the father who has always been good to you [illegible] in his attitude toward what you [illegible]

If he insists on sneering at your father, he might sneer at you some day when the first romance of love had worn off.

DON'T IMPOSE ON KINDNESS.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man twenty-two years [illegible] lady for two years, and for the last six months I have been [illegible] with her parents, as I have no parents of my own. I would like to know if you think I should continue living with them as I have [illegible] which I need and I am absolutely penniless and am out of work and can't pay my board. Her father told me I could stay, but I feel as [illegible]

What shall I do [illegible]

YOUR position is very difficult [illegible] are again earning money, I think you may do so. But you must [illegible] make yourself as useful as possible while you are a guest. However [illegible] drain on the purse of the family of the girl you love. I wish you all good luck in getting work soon.

SHOULD COUSINS MARRY?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

[illegible] twenty-one years old [illegible] cousins? I think I heard first cousins should not marry. M. S.

[illegible] who are in any way related should not wed. However, if you are only [illegible]

THE MINISTRY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am in love with an engaged [illegible] religion. [illegible] She has [illegible] and strong will. She [illegible] leave my work for some other. Would I be doing wrong to take up something else for which I [illegible] try to please her? That is, would it involve a weakening of character that must ultimately mar the [illegible]

TROUBLED READER

TO be the wife of an earnest inspired minister is a noble [illegible] for any woman. If you truly love [illegible] your chosen calling—if you are quite sure that it is your [illegible] work. It will not weaken your character to leave [illegible] successful there. Talk matters over carefully, and if your love is the paramount issue decide which of you is to yield, and then keep to your decision quietly and sincerely with no regrets or reproaches.

By the Chef.

By BENEDETTO CATINELLO

Chef, Hotel Lenox.

Breast of Chicken, Virginian—One [illegible] butter [illegible] breasts of two chickens and one-quarter pound fresh mushrooms. Melt butter in [illegible] frying pan. [illegible] in the ham and cook for one minute. Remove ham and replace it [illegible] then add mushrooms. Salt and [illegible] and put the mushrooms on top.

Now Is the Time for Crusade on Moths

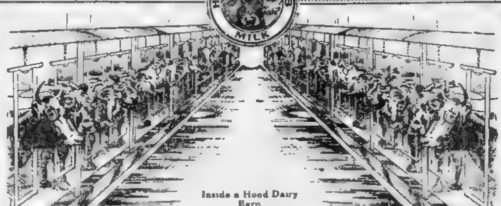
THE cockroach, the ant, the mosquito, the fly and the [illegible] darkness and dust. Therefore, if rooms and [illegible] inevitably, the sentence of exile has been pronounced and every fresh [illegible] thorough brushing you can inflict, the garments will be hung in hot [illegible]

If the smell of camphor is disagreeable [illegible] bags which come for the purpose.

Perhaps the ordinary kitchen cockroach is not as destructive to valuable property as the moth, but it is much more disagreeable. In fact, there is hardly an insect that crawls which has the power of [illegible] dislike as the cockroach.

There are many varieties of roach foods and roach paste—some of them very efficacious. But those [illegible] have poisons lying around loose prefer to use plain borax strewn thickly [illegible] parts of borax, sulphur and paris green. This can either be sprinkled around [illegible] spray. As in [illegible] borax, the roa[illegible] weeks [illegible] hard to fight. [illegible]

H. P. HOOD & SONS MILK


Inside a Hood Dairy Barn

CLEAN MILK

Hood Dairymen received Over $30,000 Last Year in Premiums for Clean Milk

H. P. Hood & Sons are the only milk dealers in New England who put the dairymen on the honor system to receive premiums for clean milk production.

Sterilized cans are furnished dairymen in which Hood's milk travels safe from contamination.

We pay premiums for cold milk and all dairymen supplying Hood's milk are expected to cool it immediately after milking.

Perfectly Pasteurized

H. P. Hood & Sons spent more in one year in safeguarding their milk supply than was spent by the State for all the milk sold in the Commonwealth.

H. P. Hood & Sons

Dairy Experts

Order of Our Salesman. Write or Telephone.

THERE'S NO 'WELCOME' FOR THE GRINGO IN JUAREZ, NO MATTER WHO RULES MEXICO

It Is Easy to Transfer to Mexico in the Cars From El Paso, But No One Knows What May Happen to You.

By MERTON E. BURKE.

Of the American's [illegible] Staff.

[illegible] El Paso—Juarez is no place for a [illegible]

[illegible]

It matters not whether Carranza, Obregon or Villa rules [illegible]

[illegible] the matter stands today, though by the time this is printed the situation [illegible] Obre- [illegible]

[illegible] nothing.

It proves easy enough to get into the country, but unless the visitor has some very definite business there he is likely to realize that that dear U. S. A. is a pretty good place to stay in.

"TRANSFER TO MEXICO."

You can take a car at any point in the city of El Paso and get a transfer [illegible]

It sounds funny. "Transfer to Mexico," you say, and the conductor gives you one with a glance that [illegible] ates it means nothing in his [illegible] life if you are foolish enough [illegible] wish to take such a chance.

You roll along El Paso street into the Mexican district.

If you are observing, you will note the latest in apartment houses—seventy-eight families in a two-story house.

T[illegible] w idea, which made [illegible] famous, it appears was also a Mexican idea, for, as you approach the Rio Grande, long lines of one story adobe huts are seen along the river—really in the river bed. These are occupied by Mexican [illegible] those doubt- [illegible] rather confident that [illegible] be another Spring [illegible] them or that they'll not be there by that time any- [illegible]

The car [illegible] past a group of United States troopers and United States customs men and onto the bridge where [illegible] Taft and Porfirio Diaz [illegible] hands and later repaired to the Juarez city hall for the American-Mexican banquet of neighborly love.

BRIDGE WORSE FOR WEAR.

But the bridge is considerably the worse for wear now, even as the neighborly [illegible] part of the event is [illegible], and the structure would [illegible] shake under the weight [illegible] tread of the Yale professor.

The [illegible] is laid [illegible] ever the river is [illegible] (the [illegible] is pure stream [illegible] almost ready to [illegible] suffer who assures you that "the irrigate [illegible] the fish alive."

[illegible] across the bridge, [illegible] the ages—even to the [illegible] of the [illegible] of our [illegible]

You are reminded of [illegible]. The [illegible] is the same, the architecture (if you can call it that) is similar, the farmers till with wooden plowshare and cattle when they can spare the time from fighting in the newest and latest revolution.

The skyscrapers of El Paso give way to squat adobe huts with grated windows and turbulent patios.

HEAD AT BORDER.

A formidable squad of bandits—oh no, pardon senors, to be sure they are the Mexican customs officials and Carranzista border patrol—descend upon the car or auto in which the trip is being made.

Most of the Mexicans are readily passed.

Americans must give an account of themselves.

The leader of the bandits, a leathery-skinned, black-mustachioed, hawk-eyed personage of pomp and gold braid, barely excuses you for living, warns you to take no photographs, confiscates your American newspaper and finally decides to let you risk your young life by entering his country.

He clatters from the car under the weight of his 200 or more revolver cartridges, followed by the other moving picture bad men of various sizes and shapes—all staggering under 800 shot and shell (made in U. S. A.) draped in belts over each shoulder, around the waist and even around the neck. They also carry a rifle (made in New England) with bayonet fixed, a revolver (made in Massachusetts), a dirk knife (made in Connecticut) and a few other mysterious objects which might contain hand grenades or, what is more dangerous, a pint of "mescal," which is taboo, but which (as in Maine) continues to exist. Mescal is the greatest little invigorator of flagging banditism ever invented. It is seconded only by "pulque," another loaded drink.

Over the bridge, through the customs and past the Carranzistas, you are at last in Juarez.

If you are a newspaper man or a commission merchant from El Paso with something to sell to the Mexican [illegible] in a gray building with a green roof. It is one of the few structures you can really call a "building."

It is the Cuartel General and as the [illegible] inside, depending [illegible] are [illegible] Amer [illegible] in hospitality at the fashionable Del Norte Hotel or are hammer- [illegible] into subjection in the United States Army private car over in the freight yards [illegible] not General Gavira is "happy to announce" something depends your chances of seeing him.

There are some formalities about [illegible] soldiers, frequently shod in sandals and always weighted down with lead like a fish net. The lead, of course, is in the form of rifle bullets.

You announce yourself. You are halted. A conference is held. Your case is debated and, just as it looks as if you were going to be shot at sunrise, an officer who can speak United [illegible] and invites you as far as the reception room.

There is a carpet on the floor—a very tattered, faded carpet, with gigantic rose-colored flowers. It has done duty for many commandants and has struggled through many revolutions. There is a smattering of furniture, some of which bears battle scars from which it can never recover. The davenport is sunken in the middle and when a dignified person sits on it he sinks so deep he can hardly see over his knees.

There are a number of chairs. Not too many, as that would encourage waiting and too much sociability, but just enough to make one of the chairs coveted. Once seated, a commission man or a consular representative or a reporter is clothed with almost the dignity of an engraved visiting card.

There are no pictures upon the wall. The wall paper is an old design and reminiscent of Chinese restaurants of the early [illegible] there are a few bullet holes to remind one that the life of the cuartel has had about as many ups as it has had downs. Two rolltop desks and one deal table complete the furnishings. At the small table sits the officer of the day, and to him, and through him, are the audiences with General Gavira obtained.

PERMISSION IS GRANTED.

A folding door separates the reception room from the private office of General Gavira. The doors are partially left open, but if any impor- [illegible] are drawn together and from one of the panels one may read the sign "Please wait until you are announced," and immediately below, "The members of the press will be received at 10 a. m. and 5 p. m."

After a time permission is granted to visit with General Gavira. He rises to shake hands. He smiles cordially and usually opens the talk by questioning us to what the latest rumor may be.

All about the cuartel is an air of commingled drowsiness and militarism. The militarism is most asleep. The officers come and go and hold socials in the reception room, then p[illegible] lot and try out their horses and make one grand spectacle of riding a new mount, with a silver sword dangling from the saddle.

But somehow you remain about as much impressed as if you were viewing a circus parade.

You go forth into the town.

Here in Cuidad Juarez three revolutions have had their inception in as many years.

BATTLES IN STREETS.

Battles have been fought in its streets.

Men, women and children have been killed.

A nation has been made and remade.

President Diaz rode through the main street in regal pomp.

Madero led his victorious rebels into town from the mountain camp to the west.

Huerta had his headquarters in the old town.

Villa (pronounced, of course, without the double "l") stormed the garrison and captured the cuartel in the name of constitutional government, only to be dislodged by Carranza.

And all have left their marks of destruction and death.

Like an epitome of peace, the ancient mission of Our Lady of Guadalupe stands in the center of the city, with its cross standing out against the sky line, its belfry riddled with cannon shot.

Built in 1548 by Franciscan Fathers, the Indians were here being taught Christianity long before the Pilgrim Fathers landed on Plymouth Rock.

Not far from the bridge looms a huge circular wooden stadium—the bull ring.

BULL FIGHTING STOPPED

But the Sport of Spain has been prohibited by Carranza, and the Mexican athletes have shifted their interest to the refined art of public executions.

Woe-betide the anti-Tammanyite of Juarez, for the ruling General Gavira recognizes no recall nor referendum and promptly puts to death any citizen so rash as to be suspected of uninspired political activity.

Like Caesar's well known wife, the gentlemen of Juarez must be above suspicion.

These executions won for the General so much fame in his own country and attracted so much attention in the United States that he has decided to conduct them privately hereafter. Therefore, I was unable to attend a sunrise party he held during my visit.

I only reached the cemetery where the affair was held in time to see the sorrowing widows and orphans wailing and mourning by the victims' bodies, which were rapidly stiffening in the dry heat of the torrid sun.

And, as the Bull Ring has closed, so also has the Sport of Kings been suspended, and those who would risk rash sums (from 50 cents to $1.00, no bet refused) on Ben Levy or Frazzle or Rose Maid or Auntie Curl must follow their appearance at Tia Juana, which is just across the border from San Diego, California.

[illegible] but so far away from Villistas and Funstons and Pershings that the natives still [illegible] that the local [illegible] American [illegible] and gave his soldiers a dollar a day (American coin) is the personification of divine intervention.

Nor does the merry rattle and clatter of "keno" greet the visitor.

It was my pleasure to visit Juarez five years ago under the escort of Tris Speaker and in the company of others on the well-known tour of the Red Sox to California. At that time Juarez was as wide open as some of our New England crusaders would like us to believe some New England towns now are (Bangor, for instance).

Electric signs enticed one to play [illegible]

The "Parlors" led directly from the street, as does the ordinary store.

A single hall held 300 players.

The operators wore portable telephones. Electric score boards flashed the plays.

MANY REFUGEES SEEN.

Americans shouldered aside Mexicans. "Spanish" senoritas cast languishing glances in rivalry with dusky maids of complex lineage, while tourists risked a peso here and there or family parties from El Paso took a flyer in sport as you and I would engage in dominoes at the City Club.

Keno is played now only in the privacy of the desert or in the secrecy of army headquarters.

Where 300 made merry with the Goddess Chance, desolation and destruction reigns, while dust covers the sill where senoritas entered, and the floor sags by one tenacious hinge.

Close by, in a depressed vacant lot, may be seen groups of women and children.

They are refugees and homeless.

One woman was making a pretense of washing some clothes in as dirty a puddle as ever graced a Boston street.

I asked the idea and was told the story of how an American in Mexico takes his bath. It is taken for granted that no Mexican ever took a bath, anyway.

BATHING IN MEXICO

"You plunge into the water, step out, the sun dries you instantly, and then you can brush off the dust with a whisk broom."

In the midst of the ruins of the public library, court house and other buildings which once made the main street quite pretentious rises the snow white Monument of Peace which was dedicated with much pomp a few years ago.

You note that the scales have been shot from the hand of Justice—a curious freak of war.

Approaching the Plaza of Peace, you encounter a miniature Boston Common, with some grass, a few trees (irrigated) and just as many "bums."

The gentlemen of case are "Soldados" (soldiers) mostly old and decrepit or exceedingly young.

Most of the middle-aged have been killed off.

I saw a lad of 16 or 18 who couldn't get by as a messenger boy in Boston packing a gun. He was hungry and was trying to swap his blankets for a hot tamale or some other piece of Lucullean excitement.

QUARREL OVER THEFT.

A half dozen others were scrapping over which was entitled to the privilege of stealing the shoes off a sleeping comrade's feet.

All were more or less wraped up in their blankets.

In the early morning hours, after a night in the park, they are simply congealed with the cold. Their thin tropical blood refuses to circulate, and an able-bodied American soldier could eat up a dozen of them with ease.

As the day progresses they thaw out and along about 11 o'clock they are quite lively. They eat, if they can get anything, and then crawl into the shady side of a building for their noon nap. By mid-afternoon when the thermometer is likely to drop from 100 or from 85 to as low as 65 they begin to shrivel up again and, unless they warm themselves with mescal or hotly seasoned food, they are quite helpless by nightfall. It would seem to be a wise idea for the United States troopers, should they [illegible] to do it at night. They'd certainly have the advantage.

They tell the story of a Mexican who went to the infernal regions and after a few hours of stoking the fires, approached [illegible] and asked for a return ticket to Juarez.

JAIL NOT PRETTY.

"And why do you wish to go there?" asked Satan.

"To get my blankets," replied the "Mex."

Across the square is encountered the dread and dreaded Carcel Publica, the city jail, wherein the casual visitor to Juarez may be casually incarcerated for seventy-two hours without communication with friends.

And the jail is not [illegible]

It beats anything they have dared to perpetrate in the movies.

One look within satisfies the curiosity of any man.

Peaceful enough looking senoras of exceeding age sit by their little hand carts or booths along the curb and offer thread, needles and small wares for unintelligible prices, the most alarming thing in all the scene being the bright colors of their shawls and head dresses.

Streets run this way and that in approved Bostonese style, mapped similarly by cattle as they were driven in from the south for trade at the El Paso del Norte (The pass to the north.)

SINISTER AT NIGHT.

Peaceful enough they appear by day, but sinister indeed at night, when every Mexican becomes a prowling bandit, seeking his daily con carne by stealth or violence—**and when a half-dozen get together there's either a new revolution or a raid on someone on one side of the border or the other with murder as an aside—a mere incident.**

In speaking of the Mexicans, thus one refers of course only to the peon or poor class. The cientificos, or wealthy land owners have long since fled to Mexico City, El Paso, Los Angeles or in exile until some sort of peace and security can be established in Chihuahua.

As night approaches perhaps you have wandered far and braved the unfriendly looks of the various bandits, in which case a commission man from El Paso, who gets by because he has been selling food to the Mexican army, suggests that it isn't wise to "mix too much with the Chilis."

"You never can tell what some excited 'Mex' will do," he says, "and while we can scare a regiment of them over on the other side by shaking a fist, we have a wholesome respect for them over here."

There is certainly no "welcome" on the door-mat of Chihuahua for any "Gringo."

And at present writing it does appear that Washington is beginning to realize that it does not matter whether it is Villa, Carranza or Obregon at the he[illegible] on Columbus and subsequent atrocities come pretty near expressing the true Mexican friendship for the United States.

Hotels and Restaurants

Gladys Bennett (at left) and Caroline Brine, to entertain at the Copley-Plaza.

ATTRACTIVE menus and interesting orchestration will be features this week at the Copley-Plaza, where within a fortnight all carpets are to be removed from the lower stone floors and the waiters are to appear in cool looking short coats. As at other hotels, preparations are being made at the Copley-Plaza to accommodate a "capacity house" with the advent of the Summer vacation and automobile tourist.

* * *

Reservations this week at the Copley-Plaza are:

Monday—Afternoon whist of the Ladies' Catholic Club in the ballroom.

Tuesday—May breakfast by members of the Professional Woman's Club.

Wednesday—Regular afternoon tea dance from 3 to 5.

Friday—Meeting of the New England Osteopathic Association. Under the direction of Dr. George W. Woods.

Saturday—Regular afternoon tea dance from 3 to 5.

* * *

Miss Caroline Brine and Miss Gladys Bennett are two attractive dancers who this week will appear [illegible] the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Miss Brine was one of the dancers at Miss Butler's May Fe[illegible]

* * *

Reservations this week at the Westminster:

Monday—Dinner at 7:30 p. m. of the executive committee of the Brookline Knights of Columbus.

Tuesday—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. of the Ladies' Jewish Charitable Society; banquet at 7 p. m. of the Ford Motor Car Company employes.

Thursday—Dinner in the evening of the Vermont Association members; party at 7:30 p. m., given by Miss A. G. Marion.

Saturday—Luncheon of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

* * *

Lenox reservations this week include:

Monday—Meeting at 2:30 p. m. of the Women's Dog Club.

Tuesday—Dinner party given at 7 p. m. by W. B. Rickets.

Wednesday—Dinner party given by T. A. Green at 6:30 p. m. in the Rose Garden.

Thursday—Dinner of the Harvard A. D. Club; tea in the Rose Garden from 2 to 5 for 125 persons, in charge of Mrs. Manning.

Friday—Convention of the New England Osteopaths opens, K. L. Achorn in charge; Cornell crew and undergraduates arrive, training table begins.

Saturday—Osteopathic convention holds gatherings; dinner to members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon by Harold Trull.

* * *

Reservations this week at the Quincy House include:

Monday—Evening dansant of Branch 1295 of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association. Dinner at 8 p. m. of the Cambridge Bowling League.

Tuesday—Banquet at 8 p. m. of the Shawmut Commandery Golden Cross. Dinner party at 7 p. m. given by Miss G. E. Morrison. Dinner at 6:30 p. m. by the Waltham Council, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus. Weekly luncheon at 12:30 of the Harvard class of 1905.

Wednesday—Banquet of the Y. M. C. A. Law School members at 6:30 p. m. Whist and lunch at 1 p. m. given by Mrs. N. H. Tewksbury of Dorchester.

Thursday—Dinner of the Brookline Catholic Club at 6:30 p. m. Meeting at 8 p. m. of the United Ship Fitters' Protective Association. Weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of New England at 12:30 p. m. Dinner at 7:30 p. m. of the Ashmont Ladies' Court of Foresters. Dinner to party given by Miss McNeil at 8 p. m.

FAHEY URGES MOVE TO GET MORE TRADE

Finds on South American Trip That Better Shipping and Banking Facilities Are Necessary

Better shipping facilities between North and South America and closer banking relations are advocated by John H. Fahey, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who has just returned from a visit of two months to South America.

Mr. Fahey, who made the journey as a member of the International High Commission under the charge of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, is convinced that South Americans are ready to co-operate with the United States for better business facilities.

To the Sunday AMERICAN yesterday he said that many United States firms are endeavoring to undo the [illegible] takes they have made, and that there are many opportunities for American capital which should be seized immediately.

"In many places I was approached in this style," said Mr. Fahey. "'What are you thinking of? Why do you not multiply the ships plying between these two continents? Now is your strategic moment.' This was said to me again and again.

"They do not understand why the United States does not take the initiative in this matter. 'We have the wealth,' they say, 'and we are ready and eager to co-operate with you.' This was the consensus of opinion among business men and financiers wherever I went in South America.

PLAN FOR FUTURE.

"Much was said and planned about the completion of the International railway connecting North and South America through the Isthmus of Panama. It is now only completed in sections. There would be great and effective economy promoted when this part of the problem of transportation is completed.

"The sessions of the International High Commission were opened by Dr. de la Plaza, President of the Argentine Republic. One of the things agreed upon was the permanent organization of the International High Commission. Washington was chosen as its headquarters for the next two [illegible]

"They agreed upon recommendations for laws dealing with bills of exchange, patent trademarks, sanitary regulations, reduction of license fees for commercial travelers and the importing of samples, etc.

"An international board of arbitration to take into consideration disputes between business men was referred to, disputes between corporations and governments, laws for the betterment of the condition of the working classes, workingmen's compensation acts, pension systems and the standard of laws to be followed.

"A board of thirty arbiters are to be appointed in each country, fifteen named by us and fifteen named by [illegible] these countries.

"The closer relations between the [illegible] is becoming more evident [illegible] of business representatives [illegible] today in that continent is far ahead of what we had there not many [illegible] ago. They are extremely anxious to overcome the bad impressions [illegible] by American representatives in the past. The cordial greetings given us everywhere we went was no inferior part of our trip.

"Thousands sang the 'Star Spangled Banner' when the Tennessee put into port. Even as late as midnight, we had thousands of admirers cheering us as we sailed away from ports.

GERMANS HARD HIT.

"My special task with the commission was the question of uniform regulations for commercial travelers and their samples. The conference urged the abolition of license fees.

"I have in mind one Massachusetts firm whose salesmen in sixty days had to pay $2,600 in license fees. In this respect, Germany and Great Britain had the advantage over this country in trade as they had business centres from which their salesmen could sell. By this method they did not pay the license fee, which all along has been a great hardship upon American salesmen and their interests.

"The license fee should be reduced or abolished in all countries. Chili and Brazil have abolished it.

"German business interests in South America have been greatly impoverished since the war. Great Britain has seized a special opportunity in this respect. You see German warehouses empty and neglected.

"We have now and will have after the war special opportunities in South America.

"To return to the matter of ships, let us just glance at the question of coal. At Buenos Aires steam coal costs $25 to $30 a ton—that same coal costs in Norfolk, Va., $3 a ton. House coal brings $40 a ton.

"If we had more ships plying between these countries it would increase our trade and lower the freight charges.

BACK MONROE DOCTRINE.

"Now about the Monroe Doctrine. I found the people accept it as a measure to be enforced. There is no doubt about this.

"There is awaiting us in South American countries deeper and more stable business relations, as well as moral and social ones.

"It is up to us to take advantage of our opportunity. The conference to which I have alluded adopted a standard unit of money in accounting. This unit is one-fifth of the gold dollar of the United States.

"In going through Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Haiti, I found an earnest desire to bring about closer relations, commercial, financial, and political, between them and ourselves.

"It was an inspiring trip. The devotion and attachment to the United States show that we should seize at once our vast opportunities in Latin America."

Those Seeking Ideal Spots for Vacations Come to New England

George E. Marsters, president of the Steamship and Railroad Association of Boston, has written for the Sunday AMERICAN an interesting article [illegible] out the advantages of New England as "The Nation's Playground."

"New England," is his conclusion, "has everything to offer to the vacation line."

His article is as follows:

By GEORGE E. MARSTERS.

New England is easily the premier vacation section of the United States. It offers every variety of scenery and almost every form of Summer amusement and pastimes to be desired, although her chief renown rests on her industrial prosperity.

The pure, bracing, pine-laden air of her mountains, the invigorating and healthful ozone of her seashore and the various allurements of her lakes and river sections have gradually cast their spell over the country, until today New England stands foremost as the "nation's playground."

In no section of the country is the vacationist served with such excellent transportation fa[illegible]

RAIL OPPORTUNITIES.

From Boston the Boston & Maine Railroad running north visits the northern seacoast section, the Maine Central and the Bangor & Aroostook take one into the wilds of Maine. Going west from Boston the Boston & Maine traverses the Hoosac Mountains and the wonderful Hoosac country and Deerfield Valley. The Boston & Albany threads its way through the glorious vistas of the famous Berkshire H[illegible]

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad in the south visits the many resorts of old Cape Cod, Rhode Island and the Connecticut section, the Central Vermont and the Rutland Railroad explore the inner recesses of the Green Mountains and the Boston & Maine Railroad likewise in the White Mountains.

The boats of the Eastern Steamship Company ply along the coast, the points of Long Island Sound are easily reached by either rail or boat. Indeed, transportation has surely played an important part in the popularizing of New England's vacation grounds.

ACCESS MADE EASY.

It matters not whether in pursuit of the pleasures of the hunt, the rod, or whether on a simple vacation at a camp, or hotel, a few hours' ride from either New York or Boston and the desired section is at hand. A night's ride from New York and one can be at the shore of Sebago Lake, or sailing on the Songo River in the State of Maine. Easy of access on the line of the railroad are the famous Rangeley Lakes, Belgrade Lakes, Moosehead and such wonderful hostelries as the Poland Spring House, The Samoset and the Kineo House on the shores of Moosehead.

Leaving New York again a night's ride and you are at the ruins of Fort Ticonderoga on old Lake Champlain, which holds forth her historical charms for the delectation of patriotic pilgrims from all over this country.

The city of Burlington, delightfully located on a hill, rises from the shores of Lake Champlain and commands a sweeping view of both land and lake. The steamers of the Lake Champlain Transportation Company cross the lake to Plattsburg, Addison [illegible] to Maquam.

At Burlington, to my mind, combines one of the most entrancing pleasure trips to be pursued in the whole world during the Summer season.

The Rutland Railroad [illegible] on its trip across [illegible] islands and beyond to the upper [illegible] of Lake Champlain. A [illegible] connects [illegible] South Hero, an island three miles distant. South Hero, is nearly ten miles long and contains two great growing townships, each advocating joys to the summer vacationist. North Hero possess all the varied beauties [illegible] scope claimed by South Hero. **Campers and cottagers are fast perceiving the popularity of this resort and already numerous cottages have been erected on the islands.**

The third bridge in the journey across the lake is from Pilot's Point, North Hero, to Alburg Tongue. The latter, a peninsula, but one of the most beautiful of the group, lies to the west of Alburg Tongue. From Island La Motte northward, skirting the lake shore, the railroad continues and then beyond the borders of Vermont.

[illegible] wide.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE.

[illegible] Soo Nipi- [illegible] Lake Winnipesaukee is also reached by through sleeper, which continues to Plymouth. Winnipesaukee, a beautiful body of water, sixty miles around, with such famous resorts as the Weirs, Centre Harbor, Wolfboro, Alton Bay, all connecting with one another by steamer.

Farther north, of likewise easy access, with two trains a day from New York and three from Boston in the Summer season, are the famous White Mountains. The wonderful Bretton Woods, with its magnificent hotel, the Mt. Washington, probably the grandest in the world, and the almost nearly attractive Mt. Pleasant House. The famous Crawfords, [illegible] the most popular [illegible] Notch; [illegible] the Won- [illegible] **Surely if you are seeking scenery you will find sufficient in these Crystal Hills.**

There Is One, Sure, Royal Road to Beauty

Valeska Suratt, the Theatrical Star, Gives Some of the Secrets Which Have Made Her Famous for Her Self-Made Beauty.

BY MISS VALESKA SURATT

DID you ever stop to think why the hands and face always show [illegible] the rest of the body? It is because the secretions dry up by exposure. This is why my wrinkle formula has produced so many remarkable results. It renders the skin plump and vigorous by supplying to youthful [illegible] taken from the skin [illegible] If you will make up your mind to make up your own cream, which you can do in a few moments as follows, you will have a remarkable wrinkle eradicator, one that works quickly and surely, and it will cost you far less than any prepared cream you can buy. Furthermore, you will get the result desired. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and two ounces of eptol in a half pint of water. This cream used every day will produce a startling change in a short time, making the face plump and youthful to a marked degree. It will also make a remarkable difference in your appearance of age.

* * *

CHARMLESS—You can prevent hair falling quickly and absolutely. Hair tonics are of very little, if any, value for this condition. A mixture of one ounce of beta-quinol with a half pint of alcohol (or of water and a half pint of bay rum instead if desired) will give intense nourishment to the hair roots, give wonderful life and vigor to hair, stop dandruff completely and you will no longer find handfuls of hair coming out at every combing. This is my justly celebrated hair grower. You can get the beta-quinol from your druggist.

* * *

MYRTLE G. N.—No matter what kind of soap you use, you will never be able to remove dandruff. A teaspoonful of egrol in half a cup of hot water will positively dissolve all dandruff, fatty accumulations and dandruff scales. As a head-wash and shampoo, it has no equal. Enough egrol for about a dozen of these splendid head-washes can be obtained from your druggist at a moderate price.

* * *

MRS. N. O. G.—In a short time you will find that every blemish and freckle and all muddiness and sallowness will disappear, to give way to an absolutely perfect tint, purity and clearness of the skin, by using my splendid complexion beautifier. It produces the most exquisite results in a short time. Mix one tablespoonful of glycerine and one ounce of sintone in a pint of water. This makes over a pint of the cream, [illegible] that you would have to pay for prepared creams, which fail to produce results.

* * *

MRS. J. J. C.—It is regrettable that you were not able to get the eptol at the drug store for making my wrinkle formula. If you will send the price, fifty cents to "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bldg., Chicago," it will be sent to you by mail at once.

* * *

PETRONIA—You'll see what a remarkable difference there can be among face powders when you use "Valeska Suratt Face Powder." This is what I had made according to my own formula and is unequaled in its extraordinary fineness and smoothness. You'll never want to use any other again. Drug stores can supply you with it in flesh and white.

* * *

MISS J. L. K.—It is impossible to pinch out or sweat out all blackheads, but you may remove them all in a few moments by sprinkling a little neroxin on a hot wet sponge and rubbing the face with it. The blackheads will entirely vanish, even to the most minute ones. It never fails.

* * *

FRETTING—The following safe formula has been very successful in many cases in developing the bust, though of course, development cannot always be assured. Add two ounces of rustone and half a cup of sugar to a half pint of cold water. Mix thoroughly and take two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime. I would not advise the use of tablets, pills or mechanical instruments.

* * *

ANNETTE S. H.—You simply injure the skin by using the burning depilatories commonly sold. By using sulfo solution the hair is completely and thoroughly dissolved away, no mark or red spot is left, and no one can tell you have used anything for removing superfluous hair. No matter how stiff or soft, how heavy or light the hair or whether the skin is extremely sensitive or not, it removes the hair perfectly and in a few moments.

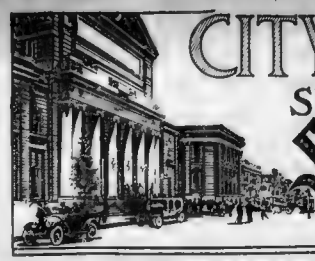
* * *

MISS F. H. B.—The most powerful blood cleanser obtainable is a mixture of twelve ounces of granulated sugar and one ounce of sarsene with one pint of water. One or two teaspoonfuls taken after meals will stop pimples and skin eruptions in a short time. Get the sarsene in the original package, by the ounce, at any drug store.—Advertisement.

World's Greatest Humorists

William F. Kirk — Wex Jones
Tad — Tom Powers
J. J. Montague — Lewis Allen

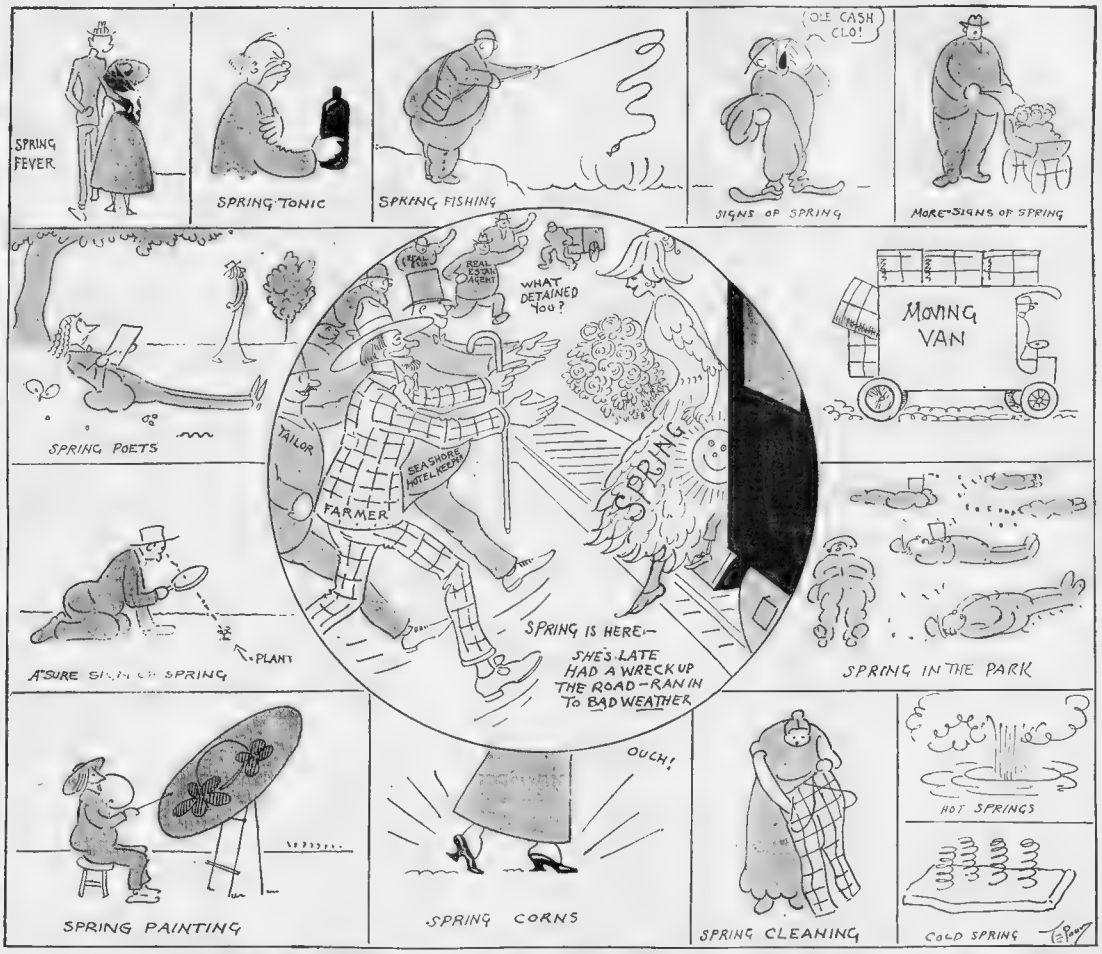
Are a Few of Those Who Contribute Exclusively to the City Life Section of the Boston Sunday American



CITY LIFE and DRAMATIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

Spring Is Here at Last

By T. E Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



The Humorous Junk Shop

Lewis Allen. Prop.

HORTENSE she is a bashful maid.
She fainted dead away
One morning when she was disrobed
Before the peep of day

MODERN FABLE.

Once upon a time there was a Human Being who didn't know it. He had lived so long as the Husband of a Superior Woman that he really believed he was what she called him, a "Poor Boob." He would no more have dared hand her his Pay Envelope opened than he would have told his Wife that he wished he could fire his Man Stenographer and hire a Blonde. For twenty years, which seemed like Two Thousand, he lived with his Superior Wife. She inherited oodles of money but he didn't even get a look at the Bank Book she carried. Every year she bought him a Fifteen Dollar suit, picked out two new shirts, Bought him a 37-cent tie and declared him outfitted for another Twelve-month. He would have had twice as much fun as a member of the Welfare League at Sing Sing as he did with her, and twice as much Liberty. But somewhere the sun is Shining. One day his Superior Wife choked to death while trying to eat four fifths of the steam at Dinner. He wore black at the Celebration of the funeral, but took the crepe off his hat on the way Back because he met a golden-haired widow. He mharried her Within six weeks, bought a country home and a Car with his late unlamented wife's money and soon called every Head Waiter in the city by his first name

MORAL—In real life few men have this sort of luck

HORTENSE.

Hortense, she was a timid maid,
So unsophisticated,
But she went to a co-ed school,
And soon got educated.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Samuel—Do not take her word for it. Look her father up in Bradstreet s

Lucy—Fifty-five isn't odd for a sweetheart, only easy

Clarence—No, they were not laughing at your wrist watch. Stay home and they won't make fun of you

Sarah—You are right, Tubbs is not a poetical name. Try to marry a man named Waterman

Bill—Your error. Always hit first and apologize afterward

Daphne—It wouldn t have been so embarrassing if you had introduced your husband to the man.

Maude—Insist on the same minister, since you say his wedding ceremonies have always been satisfactory in the past

Jack—Yes, a dash of bitters improves them

Imogene—Silk is better for city wear, the street corners are so windy.

HORTENSE.

Hortense she was a silly maid,
In fact she was a prude,
She sold her hens because they laid
Their eggs quite in the nude.

PERSONAL.

WANTED—Address of person who fell under my automobile. Would like to return his ear, which he carelessly left on the mudguard.—Speed.

FOR SALE—Bungalow. Last seen floating half mile off shore. Bargain for some one who is fond of living close to the water.—X.

MURIEL—Yarn fortune bunk. Can't marry. Wife got me into alimony club. Try again.—Percy

WILL THE BEAUTIFUL LADY who boarded top of bus last Thursday wearing pale blue silk ones please call for jewelled sleeve elastic or some such article she lost?—Bach.

SARAH—Go back to husband at once. He has just been left fortune.—Mother

TO EXCHANGE—Complete set Shakespeare for banjo, cocktail mixer or what have you?—Literary.

HEIRS—Any heirs to half a million or more please communicate with me at once.—Lonesome.

STENOGRAPHER willing to do her gum-chewing, novel-reading, nose-powdering, telephone date-making and hair-arranging at home can get good position at once.—Everymen.

HORTENSE.

Hortense she was so innocent
About the ways of life,
And yet she had her hair dyed
Just like her boss' wife!

McIntyre and Heath, the Old Time Favorites

At the Keith Theatres

Copyright by McIntyre and Heath and All Rights Reserved.

MCINTYRE—Ah'm suttinly feelin' heart-broken. I saw my gal, Ruth Ann Morgan, coming down the steet with a big, black coon that looked like a million dollars. Ah lifted ma hat wid dat How-do-you-do-Miss-Josephine air, but dat gal passed me by like a twelve-cylinder limousine passin' a pair of roller skates. She give me de shook, dat what she done, she give me de shook.

And cause why? Because I didn't spend all de money on her dat I ain't got. I spent all de money dat I did have, but it wasn't no use. I couldn't hold dat gal's affections when dat Montana nigger came along all sprinkled wid gold-dust.

Dat gal is a croquette. She ought to croak. She ain't got a heart as big as a mustard seed. She acted toward me like her family residence was an icehouse.

Ah tell you, Ah was grocery. Insulted. Yais, dat what I mean. I was grocery insulted. I was standing in front of a grocery store where dey have all them Logan berries and alligator pears, and almond-eyed potatoes and new tomatt-oes and all dat garden truck setting out on de sidewalk.

Along came mah Ruth Ann Morgan wid dat low-down-lookin' nigger, and de way his big mouf was working I knowed he was talking of love.

I wanted her to know dat I seen 'em, and I wanted him to know dat she know dat I seen 'em. I wanted to make dat no-account nigger jealous. So jest as they passed I said, wid great premeditation and indignation:

"Whoof!"

Dat big nigger stopped and he say: "What foh you say 'Whoof'!"

And I say: "Whoof, whoof!"

Well, dat scandalous nigger slowly reach down and put his hand into a basket of tomatt-oes. Dat black wrist came down out of his sleeve like a boa constrictir coming down out of a tree to squeeze something to death. It swung back and forth like an elephant's trunk nosing over them full-breasted vegetables to select a choice one to serve me on a silver platter. I never was so flattered in my life, even if my knees did begin shaking.

He rammed his hand clean down to de bottom of dat basket, looking for one of dem large, loose, dissolute tomatt-oes.

An' den he took aim. Oh, Lawd! Dat nigger was a regular professional tomatt-o thrower.

Did you ever see a pitcher putting a spitball over de home plate? If you didn't, dey's no use of me wasting conversation on you.

As dat nigger wound himself up to throw, and I stood there waitin' fo' nature to take its course, I felt like a man facing a firing squad—sentenced to be shot to death with squirt-guns!

I've been biffed on de beezer with sticks and stones and every kind of solid vegetable substance. When you got cleaned out in dat kind of a scrap it is a sort of dry cleaning.

I never was soaked with a tomatt-o before, and I never knew what a long, lingering sensation it was.

I wouldn't a-cured so much, only it was de low-down way dat nigger do it!

He stick his hand in de basket and shove away all de healthy, robust tomatt-oes until he got a-hold of a LIMBER one.

One dat had laid on de ground so long dat it was all full of dropsy.

He got one dat had a weak heart. Any doctor could a-told it couldn't stand a swift journey.

It was in a condition of nervous prostration before it got to its destination. De stop was so sudden it jest naturally had to collapse! (McIntyre opens his coat and reveals the tomato stain on the left side, over the heart.) I'm only waiting to get even wit' that big nigger and the false and fickle Ruth Ann Morgan.

Why, only night before last dat nigger gal was lookin' into my eyes and saying, "I could neveh love anybody in dis worl' but jest you."

And when dat big montana coon hit me over de heart wid dat tomatt-o she fell dead laughin'. (McIntyre begins strapping his razor on his boot. Enter Heath.) I want a piece of his heel for a souvenir. He's around here somewhere now. Ah feel his atmosphere.

HEATH (to imaginary waiter—Bring me a bowl of tomato soup.

M'INTYRE—I ain't afraid of him with a barrel of tomatt-o soup.

HEATH (glaring scornfully at McIntyre)—Is that what I have to destroy? (He throws away his cigarette. McIntyre stoops to pick it up. Heath fools him by jerking it back with an invisible thread and smokes it himself.)

HEATH (to an imaginary attendant)—Pascal De La Garde? Give me a pot liou two quarts of blood.

M'INTYRE—Are you the nigger that was walking with my lady and hit me with a tomatt-o that wasn't feeling well?

HEATH—One that was almost catsup? Yes, I did it. Wasn't it a pretty shot.

M'INTYRE—It scattered so.

HEATH—How does it feel to be overwhelmed by a tomatt-o in its dotage?

M'INTYRE—No man can hit me with a tomatt-o and live.

HEATH (to imaginary attendant)—Decilius! Oh, Decilius! Don't hurry away with that hearse; I have another one for you

M'INTYRE—For the last time I ask you, by what jurisprudence do you vindicate your submarine activity in dynamiting me with a vegetable compound.

M'INTYRE—Well, don t you go walking on the street again with dat gal.

HEATH—Way not

M'INTYRE—She's my finance.

HEATH—Your finance, that's right. All the money you give her I spend.

M'INTYRE—Well, if you don't spend any money only what I give her you ain't eating regular.

(A third party induces them to settle their duel by each taking a pill. There are two pills, one harmless and one fatal. The negroes are each to select a pill and swallow it, neither knowing which is the poisonous one. McIntyre takes a pill and swallows it. Heath does the same.)

M'INTYRE—If I die I want all my money to go to Ruth Ann Morgan. I want her to put a tombstone on my grave, with this epitaph:

"Here lies a noble spirit.
He loved his Ruth Adulatio.
He died for Ruth Ann Morgan,
Hit by a ripe tomatt-o."

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Laugh and Be Merry

A Dachshund?

A WELL KNOWN [illegible]

Cradle Robber!

A[illegible]

The Boy of It.

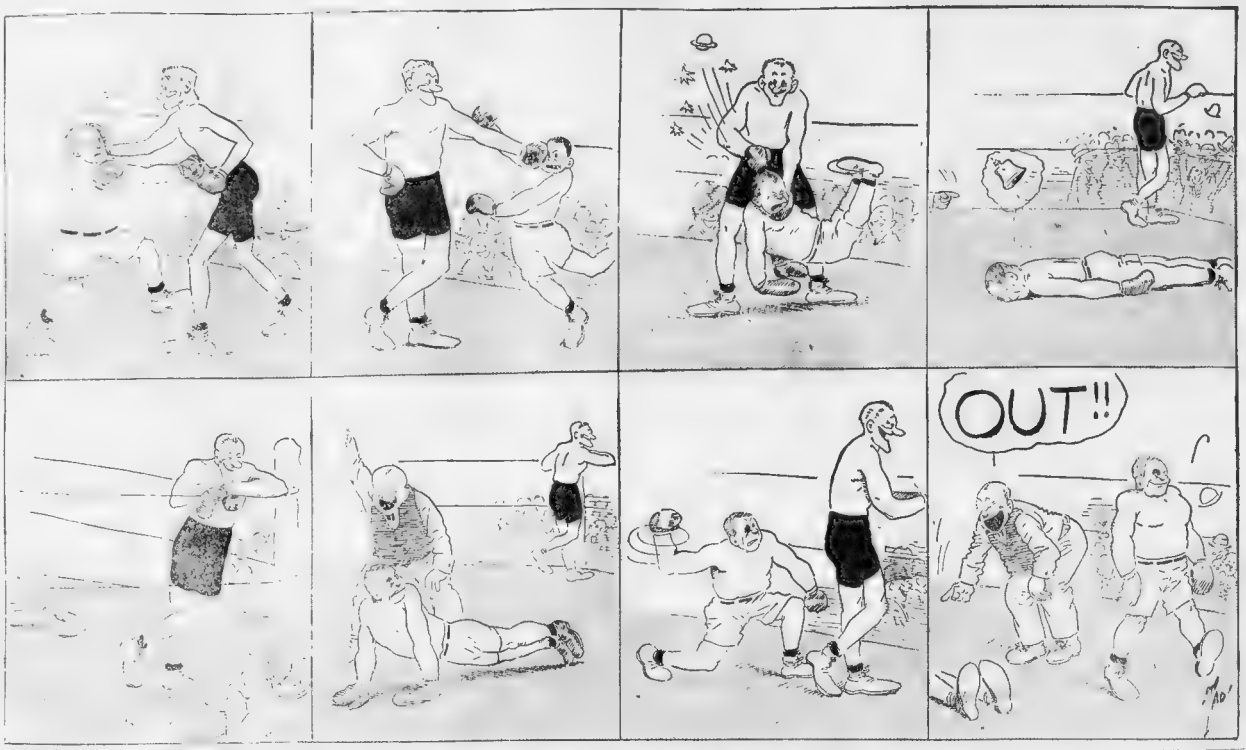
A BOY [illegible]

His Advantage.

B[illegible]

A Picture Story With Just One Word By Tad

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Ye Town Gossip

IF IT'S a nice day
AND YOU'LL put
OF YOUR
AGAINST THE
OF YOUR
AND WISH
THAT SOMEBODY'LL ask you
TO THE
YOU'LL GET your
I DID
IT WAS a
AND HE called
FROM
AND I
IT WAS awfully
AND WE'D be delighted
AND WE went
AND ET
AND SAT
AND TALKED
AND WAITED
FOR HIM
IT WAS
AND HE
FOR US
AND WE didn't
AND HE
WHAT TIME
WOULD YOU
AND THEN we knew
HE WAS
AND WENT to
IN THE
AND I
THAT I
WAS A
AND I went to
AND NEVER
ALL NIGHT.
AND IN the morning
WHEN I got up
AND LOOKED at myself
I THOUGHT I was poisoned
AND LOOKED closer
AND IT
AND IT
ON MY cheek
AND IT
WHILE I ate breakfast
AND RODE on the train
AND PEOPLE looked at me
AND WHISPERED
AND WHEN I
I HAD
TO GET
WHY DO people
PUT SUCH
IN SPARE
I DON'T know
I ASK
I THANK you.

"Corns All Gone! Let's ALL Kick!"

Every Corn Vanishes by Using Wonderful, Simple "Gets-It" Never Fails. Applied in Two Seconds

"Whee! I Don't Care! I Got Rid of My Corns With Gets-It"

[illegible]

"Gets-It" is [illegible]
Sold by [illegible]

It's a Long Lane—

THE MORNING SMILE

WEX JONES Editor

That Has No Road House

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1916 No. 18

Our Formal Naturalist

Celebrated Barnegat Pirate Blossoms Out in New Role.

HOW TO INTERPRET CAT LINGO

Nature Study Carried Out in Wilds of Brooklyn Colony.

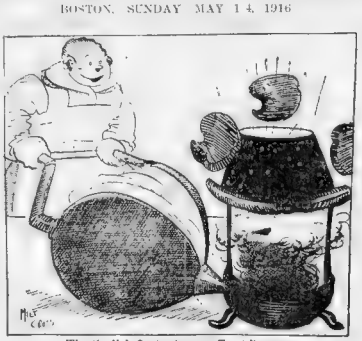
TO THE EDITOR—Pending [illegible] settlement of the submarine controversy I [illegible] in Brooklyn I observed [illegible] "Society of Homers" [illegible] I was at [illegible] Hereupon [illegible] only used to put I [illegible] about was a "seen [illegible] Brooklyn cats! [illegible] on clothes-poles in [illegible] and song arias [illegible] I will [illegible] an "m") from [illegible] from Having [illegible] Garner's observation [illegible] I have begun a [illegible] of the language of cats. [illegible]

"[illegible] means "[illegible] or "Harry," when [illegible] by one feline to another. If to humans, it is "pony [illegible]

"I don't [illegible] either a challenge to [illegible] or [illegible] The moon is [illegible] as I am lonesome [illegible] for shelter! (in [illegible] A challenge to [illegible] "come." Re[illegible] *scrimmage-home* [illegible] (in nasal [illegible] song of victory after the [illegible] has conquered cat population, because he is [illegible]

"Within a week one can [illegible]

BARNEGAT PIRATE.
Montague St., Brooklyn.



The Smile's Instantaneous Toast Bureau.

Save the Servant

Smile's Newest Device Relieves Maid of Much Work.

Endorsed by the Montclair Household Regulation Society, Inc

THE SMILE'S staff of scientific inventors has put over another knockout. The Smile's Instantaneous Toast Bureau is guaranteed to please every maid or cook.

As everybody knows, it is the invariable rule in every household that the breakfast toast must be burned. This duty devolves on the person preparing breakfast, and the girl has to watch closely to see that the toast does not accidentally get to the table in an edible condition. This strain will be entirely removed by the Smile's Instantaneous Toast Bureau, which is automatic in its action. This makes for contented cooks happier homes and all that bally rot.

TIMELY HINTS

If you grow lettuce, a few mayonnaise bushes should be planted nearby.

An eggplant will never be as famous as a hen, because of its failure to cackle.

To prevent mice from eating cheese in your pantry, keep the cheese in the garage.

Or keep the mice there.

Rats may be kept out of the barn with a broom.

You may own a cloak and suit business and still not be able to make salad dressing.

Our Weekly Health Hint

In drowning yourself in this uncertain weather be careful not to get a chill.

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IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

PEOPLE.

TO THE EDITOR—How many people have you never met?
G. COLDING
Baltimore, Md.

(A whole bunch, including John D. Rockefeller.—Ed.)

"How Beautiful Is the Rain"

TO THE EDITOR—Why does it never rain when I have my umbrella with me?
ESTELLE LAVENDER
Pawtucket, R. I.

A STRANGE BOAST.

TO THE EDITOR—I never can remember telephone numbers.
THOMAS J. TWIGGE
Ashtabula, O.

(We can't see anything in this to brag about. We can't remember names, but we don't write letters about it.—Ed.)

KALE.

TO THE EDITOR—What is the best way to make money?
SAM S

(Get a job in the mint.—Ed.)

Did You Know That—

When you have toothache, the tooth doesn't feel it?

While you can't have toothache on your toes, somebody may step on your corns?

Coney Island waiters will have to wear gloves—to prevent the hot dogs from biting them?

When the mice are away the cat will play?

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

I HAD to get sum things at the delikatessen stour tonite for yure dinner, sed Ma to Pa when [illegible] Pa [illegible] Ma [illegible] No, sed Pa, and it [illegible] I will [illegible] I [illegible] I [illegible] I was [illegible] Ma [illegible] Pa [illegible] Phillips says that she remembers, or seems to remember, that she knew Cleopatry in Egypt, sed Ma. She says she can sum times see Cleopatry jest as plain [illegible] A Mark Antuny, too, sed Pa. If I die from eetin this dinner, I dount think I will want to return to this erth. I will go sum [illegible] She will have to show me, sed Pa. If I die from eetin this dinner, I dount think I will want to return to this erth. I will go sum [illegible]

People who have itched and scratched for years usually get sleep and comfort soon after Cadum Ointment is applied to skin troubles, such as eczema, pimples, itch, sores, cuts, burns, rash, blotches, scaly skin, chafing, scabs, ringworm, eruptions, etc.

Three Million Boxes Sold Every Year in FRANCE

25 cents a box - all druggists

More Truth Than Poetry

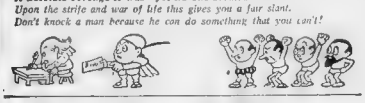
By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

The Knockers

WHEN Shakespeare wrote his maiden play his brother playwrights said:
"Is there no limit to the rot the public can be fed?
No wonder tap-room boys and smiths are hard to find these days;
No wonder hostlers can't be had—they all are writing plays.
We hate to knock an amateur, but who told this poor guy
That such a witless bunch of slush was likely to get by?"
But just the same the people came in crowds to see the shot
All Winter long it drew so strong it played to S. R. O

WHEN Shakespeare's next production was put on his colleagues cried:
"He doesn't know what ethics mean, he lacks a shred of pride.
He cannot write a lick on earth; he's nothing but a bluff.
And he has even had the nerve to steal our brightest stuff.
He swipes his talk from Marlowe, and his most successful scenes
You'll find are lifted bodily from early plays of Greene's."
But though they panned it out of hand its fame was noised about,
And Shakespeare had to write like mad to get a new one out.

AT last he became so rich he wouldn't take a chance
On writing a scenario without a big advance.
His brother dramatists observed: "If that stuff makes a hit
And gains a writer's name and fame, it's time for us to quit."
And so they all laid down their pens together, then and there;
A horrible revenge it was—yet no one seemed to care.
Upon the strife and war of life this gives you a fair slant.
Don't knock a man because he can do something that you can't!



Here and There

AN article on the education of the blind has attracted unusual attention.

If the article tells how a blind may be taught not to slam and creak on a windy night it is worthy of attention.

DON'TS FOR SPRING.

Don't waste a lot of time planning where you will go for vacation this Summer, because your wife is sure to go somewhere else

Don't think that a Spring tonic consists of something bottled in bond

Don't get nervous because your mind "lightly turns to thoughts of love" in the Spring. Try sulphur and molasses.

Don't get excited because your wife appears about this time in a fur hat. That's the Summer style. Woman is six months ahead of everything except her bills.

Don't worry. Keep 'em on and let the undertaker do the worrying.

Don't propose in the Spring—you may get some sense by next Summer.

A scientific article says, "When the gas is turned down the pressure is increased and the waste diminished."

This sounds more like a love scene to us than a scientific fact

MAKING THE BEST OF IT.

At a fancy dress ball for children a policeman stationed at the door was instructed not to admit any adult.

An excited woman came running up to the door and demanded admission.

"I'm sorry, mum," replied the policeman, "but I can't let anyone in but children."

"But my child is dressed as a butterfly," exclaimed the woman, "and has forgotten her wings."

"Can't help it," replied the policeman "orders is orders; you'll have to let her go as a caterpillar."

That there's going to be a famine in diamonds?
But a whole lot of people won't even hear about it?
That the Mexicans don't like us?
And that perhaps California, New Mexico and Texas may have peeved them?

That we boast of being a republic and despise royalty?
Yet Georgia, Maryland, Louisiana, Virginia and the Carolinas were named in honor of kings and queens?

That peas roll off your knife?
But they wouldn't if you ate with a spoon?

Inklings and Tinklings

By WEX JONES

Speaking of preparedness, this is "Mosquito Week."

But we doubt if the mosquitoes know it

J. R. T. writes that the easiest thing in the world to forget is where you left your glasses

Famous poles:
Barber's —— May —— ——ar bear —— tax Kosciusko

It may have been all right for Shakespeare to cry "Out damned spot," but nowadays we telephone the dry cleaner

Like that of the allies, Spring's drive was a bit delayed

Report of a Zeppelin raid on England says:
The only death at Deal was that of a chicken.
The chicken takes its place in history beside the Matanzas mule of the Spanish War.

Dr. Alexander Bell, inventor of the telephone, says that he does most of his work from midnight to 3 a. m. How much a lot of Bostonians resemble the inventor!

Life's mysteries: Cotuit oysters.

There is no weather on Mars.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.
What on Mars do they talk about?

Artist goes to Boston library and asks for a picture of Thor.
"Harry Thawr?" responds the librarian

Wonder what it used to feel like to be hit on the jor by Thor

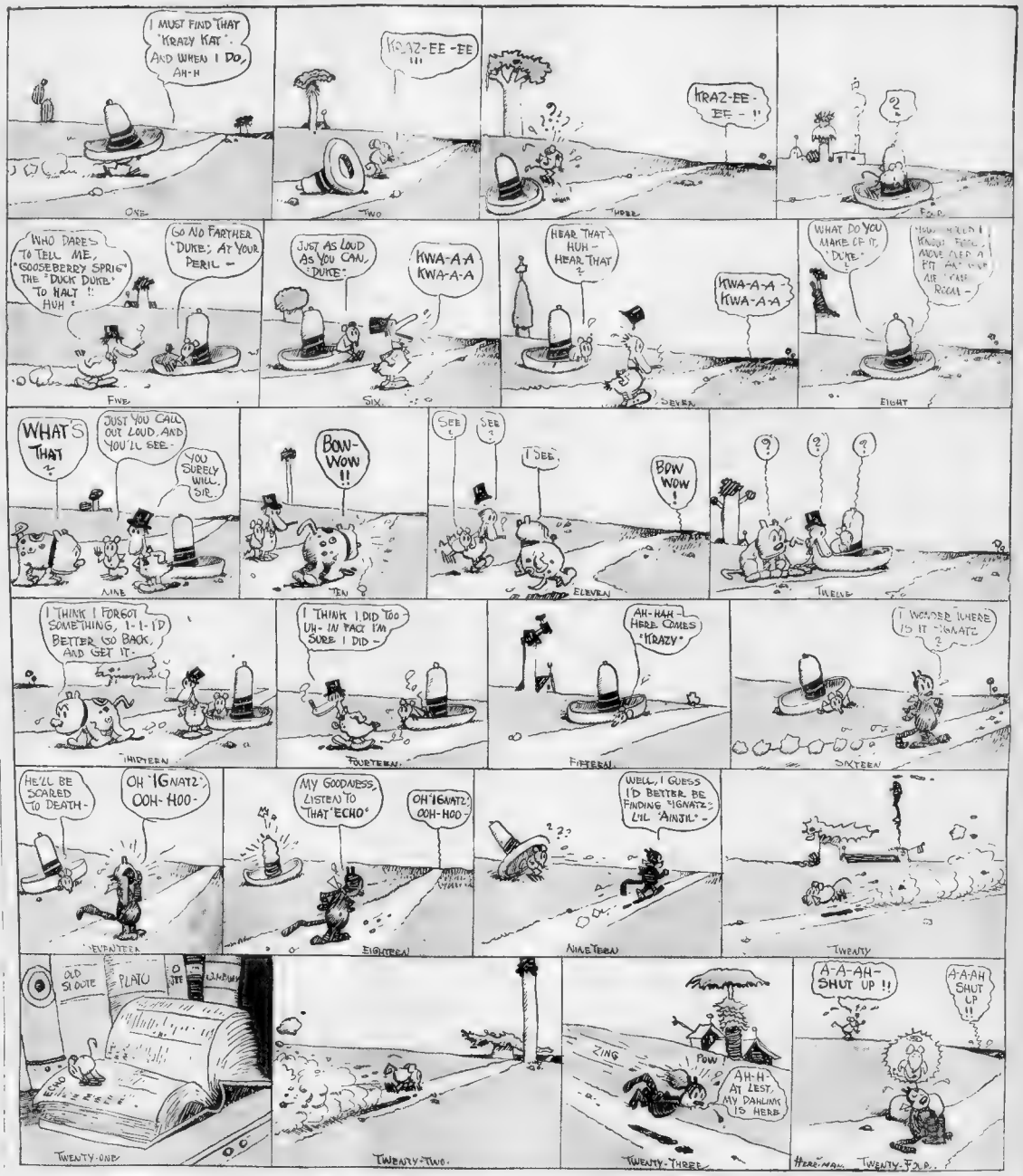
Life's mysteries: "Immediate" answers.

Villa also appears to believe in pussy-footing.

Famous initials:

B. Hive	G. Whiz	T. Bone	U. Tree	K. Nine
C. Nic	Y. Oming	M. Igrate	N. Joy	Q. Rious

Krazy Kat By Herriman



Historic Facts Never Before Published

PEANUTS were not on sale at the Circus Maximus

There is no mention of automobiles in any of Shakespeare's plays.

The literary men of the stone age used to sharpen instead of fill their fountain pens.

When Leif Ericson landed in Rhode Island in 1000 A. D. rents were quite reasonable at Newport.

Mount Washington was located in New Hampshire quite a while before George became the Father of His Country.

Hannibal would never have crossed the Alps if he had not wished to get on the other side

Caligula spent four hundred million dollars in one year without the aid of a taximeter or a hat boy.

The Benedictine Monks invented clocks, and then they invented benedictine. You can have a better time with benedictine than with clocks.

When William the Conqueror went to England he forgot to buy a return ticket.

Chaucer may have been the Father of English Literature, but to glance at his works it is difficult to believe he was legally married

Father Time does not wear a wrist watch

If Epictetus could have got a dollar each for his epigrams he would have written many more.

Not once in his trip from Florida to the Mississippi did Ferdinand De Soto puncture a tire

The reason Damon and Pythias were so friendly was because they had different tastes in girls.

Scarcely a member of the crew of sturdy sailors who came over with Columbus is alive today.

When books were written on bricks the hod carriers were all literary people.

Horatius was great at bridge, but he didn't know a thing about opening a pot.

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Unpopular Songs By W. F. Kirk

"Don't Pick No Neckties Out for Me."

'TWAS in the balmy Summer in a charming West Side flat.
A fair young wife before the glass was putting on her hat.
"I'm going shopping, dear," she said, "with Marion and Janie.
I'll be back home quite early. I'm afraid it's going to rain.
Perhaps I'll find some necktles that will match your nice red hair."
And this here declaration then her husband did declare.

REFRAIN.

"Don't pick no neckties out for me—
Leave them for me to buy.
Don't get no ties like Summer skies
Or sunsets in July.
I'll love you, honor and obey
And make you boss for life.
The gent you prize will pick his ties
The way he chose his wife!"

II.

The fair young wife was nettled at the thought that she was curbed;
Yes, she was more than nettled—she was palpably perturbed.
She could not tell her husband brave in accents cold and grim
That while he thought he'd chosen her, she'd really chosen him.
Her lovely shopping trip was spoiled, her pleasure died away,
Because her thoughtless husband unto her them words did say

REFRAIN.

'Don't pick no neckties out for me, etc."

Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1916, International News Service—Registered United States Patent Office

By George McManus

HIDE IN THE BARREL JIGGS - HERE COMES YOUR WIFE - IF SHE SEES YOU THERE'LL BE NO OUTING!
YOU'RE RIGHT JIGGY - I MUST SHOOT THESE FIRE-WORKS OFF TONIGHT TO PLEASE THE BOYS -
YOU MUST CALL ON MY DAUGHTER - BARON
DELIGHTED!
DON'T WORRY - WE CAN GIT ALONG WITHOUT THE FIRE-WORKS!
I KNOW BUT ARE YOU SURE MAGGIE DIDN'T SEE ME?
GEO MCMANUS

The Friars' Frolic Alphabet

By Friar Tommy Gray.

YOU are about to be intr[oduced] to the jolly Friars [and] the many [fea]tures of the annual Frolic which [is] expected to be the greatest Frolic ever [held] in Boston. This statement, [but] true.

Tommy Gray wrote this [jingle] to help boost the party and [as] he is a member of the [Com]mittee on Arrangements [and] Entertainment, [he] knows.

A—stands for Allen,
The Friars' leader
Who's made the Frolic
Always a success.

B—stands for Evans,
Who's Ross Wilbur Rock,
Has written a book
That no one can knock.

C—stands for Cohan,
Good luck and plenty,
He'll be at his best
When you know OLD Jerry.

D—stands for Dolan,
Who's a regular Lew,
You'll meet him at the Friars
Every once in a while.

E—stands for Edwards,
Gus says a letter to him
Always gets a reply,
Write to Gus and you'll see.

F—stands for Fisher
Matt's a writer,
But when he's around
Each Gloom's named Matt.

G—stands for Goldberg,
And I'm glad he does too,
Or else I'd be cartooned,
And I'm not for you.

H—stands for Harris,
Good fellowship
Is always in his line,
He supports us at Hubs.

I—stands for Idaho,
A state we don't reach
We must fill it up,
We know it's not much.

J—stands for Jake,
Best fellows need but few,
If I'm not much on I
I'm certain I'm true.

K—stands for King
John, who is always up in black,
Early to bed late to rise
They make him come back.

L—stands for Lewis
And Leo Levy, too,
Both with good Friars -
Just wait and see what I do.

M—stands for Mack,
The great Hitchcock
Whose title is Kings
Always have you knock-out.

N—stands for Nibio,
His first name is Fred;
He's related to George M -
Enough has been said.

O—stands for O Brien,
Old Minstrel, Neil;
He's just as young
As he makes you feel.

P—stands for the rose,
Good one and all,
That [illegible]
Was surely good news.

Q—stands for Quinlan,
Who will be called Pat
If Tommy doesn't remember
Associated with that man.

R—stands for Will Rogers,
Who's Rich - Will and Rock,
He's an actor
That no one can knock.

S—stands for Spalding
And stands for Colin
Just think of those guys
That he packs in a pit.

Mirandy On the Matrimonial Brand

By Dorothy Dix

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DE odder day Ma'y Jane was a readin' to her pa an' me 'bout one of dem sufferingets what was a moanin' an' a groanin' because women had to wear weddin'-rings, an' men didn't.

"My ho'!" sezlums I, "dat dat matter sholy is gwine out of her way to be'y trouble, fer I ain't pever met up wid no lady wid a weddin'-ring on yit dat tell'ak she was c'yin' to ask de prars of de congregation to accept'e burden fr'a'n'. Naw, sir. So fur as I kin see de woman whut's got a weddin'-ring goes 'bout lookin' lak de cat dat done swallow. I de canary, an' she holds her finger out stiff so dat you can't help'e'p seein' her leastways w'en she first gits hit.

"N' sho'ly, de most good dat many a woman gits out of matermony is a weddin'-ring, de'ig'it be called Mrs. instead of Miss. So if you takes dat away f'om 'em, dey ain't got nothin' left to pay 'em up for a'n' to stop'em f'om actin' as a passel of c'ildren.

"Wouldn't dat be a pity, sezlums I, "ef de time will come when de oniest way dat po' ole sinful men will be to go an' take a look at hit in de winder, 'stid of a'n'ing to be a leg'ly de side of de stocks, an' de rack, an' de thumbscrew, an' de odder ole-fashioned 'quiries, an' 'means of torture, an' ev'ybody'll rubber at hit an' say, 'How quaint!'"

"Don't you loudder none, daughter," spons I in a soothin' voice, "a weddin'-ring is a mighty little thing, but it spans a heap of trouble as well as a lot of joy. If you gits one, you'll be lucky, an' ef you don't git one, maybe you'll be luckier still."

"She says," spons Ma'y Jane, "dat hit's a shame an' a sin for a woman to have to wear a weddin'-ring so dat you can tell de minnit dat you see yo' eyeballs on her dat she's de property of some man, whilst men [illegible] wear no sich [illegible] a woman ain't got no way to tell [illegible] lookin' 'bout a [illegible] claps her lamps on belongs to some [illegible] whedder [illegible] stan' ready for any gal dat can ketch him. So de lady say dat she wants all odder women to 'lone wid her in gittin' a law passed dat'll make ev'y man not only have to wear a weddin'-ring, but to wear hit on his thumb.

"Huh," claims like when he hears dat, "de place whar ev'y married man ought to wear his weddin'-ring ain't on his thumb; hit's on de end of his nose."

"Well, spos-es Ma'y Jane, "I lak de idee of markin' married men so I kin tell 'em 'bout sich as a gal and no' noble plan dat deserves de s'pport of ev'y [illegible] in de land. Why is de time dat I have wasted my [illegible] on men [illegible] my best line of jollyin' on a pus-on-ma-gosh-an only to find out after I had done wore myself out to a frazzle-lyzin' to entertain him dat he had been married for ten yeahs an' was de father of twins.

He ain't [illegible] eyes on Ma'y Jane, "for a innocent, unsuspectin' young gal, what's doon her honest best to catch a husban', not to be able to tell when she meets up wid a man whedder he is a young buck dat is wuth chasin', or a married man dat ain't wuth noticin.

"Well," spos-es Ike, "de Lord knows dat dem folks whut wans to pass a law to make married men wear rings on deir thumbs, so you can tell 'em from single men, is sholy lackin' in probusness. Me, I ain't pr'tendin' to be one of dese heah Smart Alecks whut knows - unknowable, an' kin unscrew de inscrutable, but I can tell a married man a blo- off. 'Sussum, ev'y married man is branded wid matrimony so plain dat a blind man could see hit.

"Don't talk to me 'bout a man havin' to wear a ring on his thumb to show dat he's married. When I sees a man, an' wants to know whedder he's married or not, I don't waste no time on lookin' at his hands. I jest casts my eyes down to his feet, an' ef his breeches is worn to a fringe around de bottom, or bags at de knees, an' his shoes is run down at de heels, I knows dat man's money is gwine to buy barrel skirts, an' mothin's sirup for de baby, an' pork-chops for a lot of hungry little mouths.

"An' when I drops into de corner saloon, an' meets up wid a lot of gentlemen what's restin' one foot on de rail, I don't pay no 'tention to deir thumbs to 'cid whi'h is married, an' which ain't. I des no-ses watch of 'em keeps dat eyes fixed on de clock, an' glances kin I git outen dey lak de do' ev'y time some lady comes in, an' wich gulps down deir licker like dey's 'fraid somebody is gwine to snatch it away from 'em. An' when dey starts f'om, some of 'em goes out keerless, wid deir hands in deir pockets, an' a-whistlin', an' some of 'em sneaks out a chewin' a handful of clothes, an' whi'de look of a skeered dog, an' hit don't take no prophet, nor de son of a prophet, to tell which one of dem men is got a wife waitin' up for him at home, an' which one ain't."

A Little Care and A Little Cuticura

Do Wonders for Hair and Skin

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. 20M, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

Would You Like To

REDUCE YOURSELF 1 POUND DAILY?

Over-Fatness is Dangerous to Health. It Shortens Life, Weakens the Body, Causes Nervousness, Liability to Accidents, Sunstroke and Many Other Troubles; Spoils Appearance

WHAT A MAN SHOULD WEIGH

If you weigh over the limit you can get rid of the fat by the Dr. Brough Treatment.

I am a licensed practicing physician of the state of New York, Specialist in Obesity (over-stoutness) and its allied disorders. I believe that my practice is the largest in my specialty in the world. I can treat you just as successfully in Boston by mail as if you were to visit me here in New York. I publish here a few of legions of testimonials voluntarily given me (with permission to print) from those who have been perfectly reduced of excessive fatness. I could fill this whole issue of The American with similar endorsements. My treatment is safe, mild, speedy in action, strengthening and highly effective. I use only pure, harmless remedies. I want you to write to me today if you are over-fat. It will cost you nothing to obtain my Free Proof Treatment, my interesting Book of Advice and a Legion of Testimonials. Do not let this opportunity pass by, as you will probably never again have this chance. If you want to write to the persons who have given me their testimonials printed in this advertisement, by all means do so, but enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for a reply, and if these are not enough, I will give you a long list of other names to write to.

(Artist's Sketch)

"The Shadow of Her Former Self."

WHAT A WOMAN SHOULD WEIGH

If you weigh over the limit you can get rid of the fat by the Dr. Brough Method.

Legions of Testimonials

REDUCED 60 POUNDS.
Mrs. Rugg es Says That the Loss of Flesh Has Been Remarkable

LOST 60 POUNDS.
Have Reduced My Hips 12 Inches and My Bust 8 Inches.

LOST 56 POUNDS.
Hip Measure Is 9 Inches Smaller and Waist 4 Inches Smaller Is Feeling Fine

REDUCTION OF 80 POUNDS
Your Treatment Has Worked Like a Charm.

LOST 83 POUNDS OF EXCESS FAT.
Mrs. Shantz Says She Also Got Rid of Her Rheumatism Which Has Bothered Her for Years, at Same Time She Lost 83 Pounds of Fat. Mrs. Shantz Is 61 Years of Age.

Dear Doctor:
I am very much pleased with your treatment. I think it is [illegible]

MRS. DAVID SHANTZ, [illegible]

Recommends Treatment.
Mr. Westbrook Says: "It Does Me Good to Tell Others the Good you Have Done for Me."

REDUCED OVER A POUND A DAY.
Mrs. Williams Reduced a Pound a Day as an Average.

Dr. Brough:
Dear Sir—I will answer your letter I received this morning. I am glad you take so much interest in my welfare. As long as I took your remedies I reduced over a pound a day on an average. If you should want to use my name and address you are welcome to do so at any time. Anyone you should refer to me I will gladly tell them of the benefit I received from your treatment. You did me good and everywhere I go if I meet a fat lady, I always speak a good word for you.

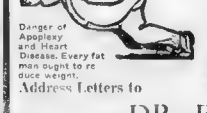
Thanking you for your kindness, I am,
MRS. TOM WILLIAMS
Great Falls, Mont.

55 POUNDS OF EXCESSIVE FAT REDUCED.
Mrs. Powers Is Greatly Pleased With the Treatment.

Dear Doctor:
I am glad to say that I am reduced fifty-five pounds since I began your treatment. I feel like a new woman. I have gained in health, flesh and strength. I would write to you before but I was afraid you would think I was a crank. I am glad I did write you at last, for I am sure I would have died if I had not taken your treatment. I am glad to recommend your treatment to all who are afflicted with excessive fat. I feel as though I could go and tell the whole world what you have done for me.
Mrs. SARAH POWERS
Jamestown, Ohio

LOST 60 POUNDS.
Mrs. Barnes Says That She Can Now Go to Church Without Being Laughed At. "I Never Tire Telling Just How It Came About."

Dear Doctor:
Missouri
I now will write you a few lines in regard to my case. When I began your treatment I weighed [illegible] pounds. I have taken [illegible] treatment and have lost [illegible] pounds. I weighed [illegible] pounds. I have lost about 40 inches, and I am a happier woman than for years. I feel as well as I ever did in my life. I can go to church without being laughed at. My friends have all noticed that I am not the same woman. I recommend your treatment to all who are afflicted with excessive fat. I never tire telling people how I came about. I feel like a new woman. I am glad I wrote you. Yours truly,
Miss SARAH BARNES
Lancaster, Mo.



Danger of Apoplexy and Heart Disease. Every fat man ought to reduce weight. Address letters to

FREE PROOF TREATMENT

I Will Not Charge You a Cent For It

It is dangerous, unsightly, uncomfortable and embarrassing to be too fat. Excess fat weakens the heart. The liver, stomach and kidneys become diseased, breathing is difficult, blood impure and congested and the end may come in sudden death by HEART FAILURE, APOPLEXY, SUNSTROKE, APPENDICITIS, or many forms of attack. You can save yourself these dangers; do not delay.

Let me prove to you that my treatment can positively reduce you to normal, no matter where excess of fat is located, stomach, hip, chest, neck, double chin; it should healthfully, quickly, safely, permanently be reduced without exercise or dieting; your figure will then be beautified, clear, pure skin; no flabbiness, no wrinkles. Lost vigor restored, rheumatism, asthma, shortness of breath, kidney and heart troubles, female ailments leave you. If you will send you PROOF TREATMENT FREE, you may reduce your fat at the rate of a pound a day. Don't miss this offer. My PROOF TREATMENT is FREE. It should make you feel better at once. I also send you Free my book of advice, also testimonials from many well-known people. Write today. See my address below. Fill out the coupon and return to me.

Cut Out and Mail This Coupon

DR. F. T. BROUGH,
859 Brough Bldg., East 22nd St., New York City:

As per offer in The Boston American, please mail me your FREE PROOF TREATMENT, in plain wrapper, with book, testimonials, etc.

NAME .....

FULL ADDRESS .....

DR. F. T. BROUGH, 859 Brough Building, East 22nd Street, New York City

"RAMONA" PICTURES AT COLONIAL PORTRAY GREATEST LOVE STORY EVER WRITTEN

The wonder film, "Ramona," revives California mission days—Some of the scenes being shown on the screen.

Indian mission village.

Ade Gleason.

Monroe Salisbury.

Scene in the prologue.

Miss Namara Is a Believer in Preparedness

MARGUERITE NAMARA, prima donna in A Prince of Honeymoon, at the Wilbur Theatre, is [illegible] prepared-[illegible] outbreak of [illegible] artists, including D'Annunzio, Charpentier, [illegible] required [illegible] Bulwer, [illegible] five years to [illegible] and women set to work to prepare for the coming storm.

[illegible] visit to the stage of Paris, to our first thought was for provisions," she said. "We put in long, I believe, of macaroni and peas and dried figs. We tried to [illegible] but they were not on plentiful [illegible] here. It was long and [illegible] for preparation than a step.

[illegible] Paris, [illegible] Then [illegible] with [illegible] I [illegible] We had set apart certain rooms for hospital wards, and torn out miles and miles of bandages, everything was like wax it was so clean."

"Pops" Still in Great Favor in Boston

THE pop concerts of 1916 are now well established. The first week, under Ernst Schmidt, which ended last evening, was very enjoyable and the attendance was excellent.

Unusual interest has been bestowed this year on the orchestra. Excepting the leaders of the various sections, the entire Boston Symphony Orchestra is being used. The management announces an orchestra of seventy-five, but as a matter of fact, about eighty men are used every evening, and for special reasons, should the occasion require, this number can be increased to eighty-five or eighty-six.

Mr. Schmidt ended his first term of service as conductor last night. Andre Maquarre begins tomorrow night for a week. It is felt that by changing the conductors from week to week the interest in the programs will be maintained at a higher pitch.

The two features of the coming week are the annual Amherst night next Wednesday and the first French night on Friday. Amherst night will bring its usual body of alumni of the famous New England College, a set of men who are famous for singing well the excellent songs of that institution.

* * *

The first Wagner program of the season will be given at tonight's pop concert in Symphony Hall. This is always a popular event.

The program in full is as follows:

Entrance of the guests into Wartburg, from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Overture, "Phedre" ..... Weber
Nocturne from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Dream Pantomime, from "Hansel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck
Overture, "Rienzi" ..... Wagner
Almninti' ode Violin, Mr. Kneisel ..... Wagner
Grand selection, "Parsifal" ..... Wagner
Overture, "Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
"Flirtation" for Strings ..... Wachtel-feld
Valse, "Harvest" ..... Rebuhl
Exposition March ..... Rebuhl

New Invention Dooms the Callboy

That first stepping-stone to histrionic greatness, the position of callboy, is threatened with ruin with the installation at the Hollis Street Theatre, for the use of Ethel Barrymore, of a new invention just completed by George Fuller, of the Charles Frohman mechanical staff. Should this innovation prove to be as useful as it now promises, the callboy will disappear into the limbo of lost theatrical things, such as gas fixtures, paper scenery, and near-silk costuming.

The call-boy is an institution and some of the best known of our older players have stepped upon the stage after a [illegible] it that post. The duties are not arduous, his task being principally to travel from dressing-room to dressing-room, announcing the rising of the curtain on each act of a performance.

For Miss Barrymore, however, Fuller has perfected an appliance, working on the dictograph idea, by which the actress from her dressing room at the Hollis may be at all times aware of the exact progress of the performance on the stage. Two "receivers" have been placed in the foot-light trough, one on each side of the stage, and are wired through in Miss Barrymore's room, where on her dressing table is a telephone-like arrangement resembling an ear trumpet. By lifting this to her ear at any time Miss Barrymore clearly hears every word of dialogue of "Our Mrs. McChesney," even to the faintest whisper. Already the appliance has saved Miss Barrymore, or her attendants, many unnecessary steps.

Dancing Girl Wants to Be a Milkmaid

"Do you know what I'm going to do when I get enough of stage life?" asked Rita Pillard, one of the dancing demons at Waldron's this week. "No. Well, listen, I'm going to buy a farm. What is more, I am going to live on said farm, and do the merry milkmaid stunt as long as I live.

"Just think of the fun one can have. Why, you can keep a flock of hens, two or three cows, a couple of horses and, for days when you get a bit lonesome and want human companionship, you can have a little automobile that would whisk you away to the city and your friends. Honestly, this farm-by-the-roadside stuff certainly appeals to me. I should just love to get into my garden and dig in the dirt. There is where real health is to be found—getting close to nature and digging in the dirt.

"This stage is fine, all right, and I enjoy every minute of it, but all the time I hear the country, and the woods, and the birds, calling, and some day I am going to pack up and go."

Miss Pillard is one of the co-stars of the Social Maids, which open a week's engagement at the Casino Theatre beginning Monday matinee.

Plays That Remain

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Ethel Barrymore enters upon her second week at the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow evening in "Our Mrs. McChesney." The reception awarded Miss Barrymore and her new comedy here in Boston has been quite as enthusiastic as that with which she met during the six months run of the play at the Lyceum Theatre in New York and the latter engagement of two months at Powers' Theatre in Chicago.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

The true test of popularity for a musical play in its capacity for enticing auditors to attend more than once, and in this respect "The Princess Pat" at the Park Square Theatre is proving what the theatrical managers call a "good repeater."

PHILOMATHEIA LECTURE

The Philomatheia Society will be the patronesses at a lecture on "Courage" to be delivered by Rev. Michael Jossup, S. J., dean of Boston College, in the Assembly Hall at University Heights, Wednesday afternoon.

Ade Gleason.

DO you enjoy love stories?

Never mind whether you enjoy reading them. You like to hear about them and tell what you know of them, else why is it that everyone is at heart a gossip?

And you like to see them. In real life a couple sauntering down a leafy lane or holding hands on a park bench never fails to enlist your smiling interest.

Inwardly we live over our own love affairs in those that occur about us. Which is a large part of the secret of why all the world loves a lover.

In "Ramona," the unusual motion picture which opens at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow night, we watch for three hours the unfolding of two great love stories. Than the romance of the two Ramonas, no greater love story was ever written, from that of Ruth and Boaz to the palpitating one which ends in the divorce court and the news columns of the newspapers.

GREAT POWER OF LOVE.

It is the temper of the time to scoff at the influence of love in a man's life. Nowadays when a man is "hard hit" he tries to hide the fact it seems to him more becoming a man to regard, at least pretend to regard, the love of a woman as a mere incident, and slight. The cinema — theatrical entertainment which W. H. Cline presents with such art and deep poetic feeling reveals the power which the supreme woman in a man's life has upon that life, how she can build of it a beautiful structure or raze it into pitiable ruins.

Each of the Ramonas has two devoted suitors. It is absorbing pastime to watch the love of each win its way, or go into exile and sorrow, in that land that ports ever was mad for love. The most romantic of all the United States, California! Und r its sunny skies every one of the pictures was taken, the one place where the story, as it was written by that woman of great heart and purpose, Helen Hunt Jackson, developed.

What more conducive to love than the slumbrous, rose-wreathed towns of southern California? The curtain rises upon an exact reproduction of San Gabriel Mission. In and out of the gray church pass the hooded figures of the monks and the Spanish beaux and cavaliers who have come there to worship. For seven minutes one listens to the deep-toned bells, hears the choir, watches the devotions of the priests, the coquetries of the mantilled Spanish maidens with their cavaliers, the fluttering of the doves above the church doors.

CUPID IN ACCIDENT.

When the curtain falls upon this beautiful scene in which living figures move the spirit has been made ready for the loves of the Ramonas. It has been carried from many-lighted, million-voiced Broadway to the land of leisure beauty.

By the misfortune of a lovely Spanish maiden of the old Castilian type of California, our interest is speared. A slight misfortune cognitionally accepted. The wheel of her ox cart slips from the wagon and buries itself in the mud of the stream they are crossing, and we see the beautiful first Ramona ultimately frowning and smiling at what follows. A young man with flowing black hair, wide, boyish eyes, and the frank smile that is an open sesame to the hearts of all, came as Cupid would have it, that way. He slipped out of his boots, waded into the stream, put the stubborn old wheel back at its duty. His reward was a most engaging smile from the senorita, and the information that she was on her way to attend her sister's wedding. Would he join the guests? So the love story of Ramona Gonzaga and Angus Phail, the shipowner from Scotland, begins.

That in the eight months of his necessary absence in other lands one forgot her promise to wed the Scotchman and instead became the wife of Lieutenant Felipe Ortegna, that on the hour of her wedding the loyal lover returned bearing a box of jewels for his own intended bride, was the basis for the exquisitely pathetic tale that follows.

Angus Phail, heartbroken—for at that time, at least, men's hearts broke with the burden of unhappy love—drunken, a wanderer, fell ill at the hut of a squaw, who nursed him back to life. In gratitude and desperation he married her. Their infant he carried to the sweetheart who forgot, saying: "You have sinned. And you have been punished by being childless. Will you atone by bringing up my child as she should be reared." After leaving his child with the woman of his great love the broken man jumps off a cliff to his death.

Thus is the blissful, round-eyed, lovable babe who weeps at her birth, the Second Ramona named for the first, introduced to us, and we fall in love with her at first sight. As her little foster cousin, Felipe, did, so that time, at least, men's hearts broke with the burden of unhappy love—drunken, a wanderer, fell ill at the hut of a squaw, who nursed him back to life. In gratitude and desperation he married her. Their infant he carried to the sweetheart who forgot, saying: "You have sinned. And you have been punished by being childless. Will you atone by bringing up my child as she should be reared." After leaving his child with the woman of his great love the broken man jumps off a cliff to his death.

Thus is the blissful, round-eyed, lovable babe who weeps at her birth, the Second Ramona named for the first, introduced to us, and we fall in love with her at first sight. As her little foster cousin, Felipe, did, so

Monroe Salisbury.

Alessandro, the tall, strong, majestic violin playing Indian did when he came to shear the sheep at the Moreno Rancho.

BEARS EARLY TRIAL.

It may have been the blood of her mother that swept her away upon its quick torrent. It may have been her pity for his doomed race. By materialous ways Cupid gains his goal. But with Alessandro comes back to tell her that the United States government had driven his people from their villages, has killed many of them and burned their homes and driven them forth as beggars, she did not allow him to withdraw from the pledge of love he made her. She follows him from one hardship to another, bearing the privations with the Indian stoicism and courage of a woman who is at once noble and tender, until Alessandro, maddened by his wrongs, is killed by an "Indian hating" white man whose horse he has mistakenly ridden away instead of his own.

That after much suffering the calm of constant affection runs to her through her long loyal cousin, Felipe, is a conclusion welcomed by the audience that has hung upon her fate.

The beauty and fidelity of the pictures, as Donald Crisp made them, are worthy an article, many articles. They reach and stir and delight the sense of beauty that is in us all. This has been to allow you how men may love and to what heavens of joy and what depths of tragedy love may lead them.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS BILLED AT BOSTON THEATRES FOR WEEK

WILBUR THEATRE

Messrs. Shubert will present at the Wilbur Theatre "A Brazilian Honeymoon," a new musical comedy with all the wealth of music, scenery, costumes and beauty which goes with a show that will be taken to New York for a Summer's run. A special feature is the return of that gifted prima donna, Marguerite Namara, who, on entering the realm of light opera, this Winter, achieved immediate success in "Alone at Last," another Shubert production.

The cast includes Hal Forde, John Goldsworthy, Louis A. Simon, Raymond and Caverly, Polly Castles, Clifton Webb, Marion Ballou, Shep Camp, Philip Dunning, Lester Scharff, Joanne Cartier, Kathleen George, Kitty Collier, Nora White and Frances Demorest. The book is by Edgar Smith and the score by Romberg and Wintenberg. The lyrics are by Mathew Woodward.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

America's representative German dialect comedian, Sam Bernard, will head the bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. This is Mr. Bernard's first vaudeville tour. He will appear in the character in which he made his first big hit twenty-five years ago.

Dorothy Regel, the telephone operator of "A Telephone Tangle," will appear in her one-act comedy, "The Girl at-the-Cigar Stand." The Primrose Four will appear in ballads and popular numbers. David Schooler and Louise Dickinson, the boy Paderewski and the girl soprano, will appear in a miniature musicale. Another big feature will be Maude Muller, Hate Muller and Stanley, the eccentric comedienne with the grand opera voice. Northlane and Ward present a lively singing and dancing act; while LaRoen and DuFreece have an electrical novelty. As an added attraction, the bill will include Roy Harrah and his skating girls.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Joe Hurtig, master producer of spectacular and brilliant burlesque, will present the "Social Maids," an organization generally conceded to be the classiest and most complete he has offered the public to date. Heading his really all-star cast are George Stone and Etta Pillard, who take rank among the cleverest and most original high class dancers and mirth producers of the modern stage. Mr. Hurtig has provided for the exercise of their dancing and histrionic talents a musical burlesque which ranks well up with, if it does not surpass, most of the musical reviews which have made permanent reputations on Broadway. It is called "Busy Little Cupid" and it is the joint work of Leon Berg and Will H. Vodery, the former of whom wrote the book and the latter the special music.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

With "Diarsell" the play at the Castle Square during the coming week will be offered one of the most successful of modern comedies for the first time to Boston audiences by a stock company. This play, first produced by George Arliss, achieved a wide repute in this country. Its plot centres around the personality of the great Benjamin Disraeli, Prime Minister of England, during a part of the sixty-year reign of Queen Victoria. Theodore Friebus will play the part of Disraeli. Others in leading roles will be David Herblin, Frederic Ormonde, Betty Bartelead, Justine Adams and Augusta Gill.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Another all-star list of features is offered by Marcus Loew at the Orpheum Theatre the first half of the coming week. Mae Francis, who has been termed "the fashion plate comedienne," will present her act assisted by Clarence Jones. She sings a number of new songs and displays a stunning collection of beautiful gowns. Jay and Mrs. Walter O. Hill and company appear in a one-act comedy drama, "What a Man Needs." The three Hirashima brothers are Japanese equilibrists and foot jugglers, and the beautiful Palo sisters perform aerial feats. Among the others are Sandy Shaw, a Scotch character entertainer, and Nancy and Weston, singers and dancers. The photo-play for the first of the week will show Charlie Chaplin in the first photo-farce produced since his signing his record-breaking contract. The title of the picture is "The Floor Walker." Douglas Fairbanks is shown in a play of Western life, "The Good Bad Man." The entire bill changes on Thursday, the Orpheum being the only large vaudeville theatre in Boston making that a practice.

ST. JAMES THEATRE

An exceptionally fine bill will be shown at the St. James Theatre, so well-balanced with really big acts that there is no choosing of any particular feature. Carson and Willard present "Around the Bulletin Boards," which is pronounced a scream from start to finish. Keks and Nelson have an exceedingly bookclass musical act in the [illegible] oddity, "A Vaudeville Table D'Hote." Lepoo and De Costa, the man, the harp and the girl, are an artistic pair of singers and harpists. The feature photoplay for the first half is Florence Lawrence in "Elusive Isabel," and there will be presented the fourth instalment of the mystery photoserial, "The Mysteries of Myra."

GLOBE THEATRE

The headline attraction at Loew's Globe Theatre the first half of the week will be Paul Armstrong's "Romance of the Underworld." This pretentious offering has a cast of over twenty speaking parts, and is given in three scenes. It tells a gripping story of a man wrongly accused of a crime. Grace Hazard, a diminutive singer with the great voice, presents "Five Feet of Comic Opera". Putnam and Lewis and Sadlow, the Eton boy exylophonist, are also on the bill.

AT BRAVES FIELD

The week from this afternoon at Braves Field the series of popular priced entertainments on Sunday afternoons will be resumed. For the opening attraction the management has secured Signor Alfonso D'Anno and his Concerto Armonico of 125 musicians. The performance has been strengthened by the engagement of two prominent soloists in Signor Simone Mantia, recognized as the world's greatest euphonium soloist, and by Mme. Rosa Bernardi-Sivanello, a Venetian soprano who has just arrived in this country. Signor Mantia will play Pinchi's Fantasia upon the euphonium while Mme. Bernardi-Sivanello will sing selections from Traviata.

AT CONSERVATORY

A concert by American composers will be given by members of Alpha Chapter, Kappa Gamma Psi fraternity, of the New England Conservatory of Music, in Jordan Hall, Tuesday evening, assisted by Georges Longy, an honorary member. Boston composers will be represented. An interesting number will be Mr. Longy's presentation for the first time of a "Berceuse on carillon" and "serenade gaie" for the English horn by Stuart Mason of the conservatory faculty.

CONCERT TONIGHT

The concert to be held for the benefit of the German Red Cross tonight at the Arena, with Ernest Schmidt as conductor, promises to be a musical event of the first rank.

'Alabama' at Big Friars Frolic

Albert Spalding, the American violinist, who is to be one of the big features of the All Star Friars' Frolic, has noticed George C. Cohan that he will play one of his own compositions, "Alabama," when the frolic gives its initial performances at the New Amsterdam Theatre on May 28. "Alabama" is a plantation melody and dance which Mr. Spalding composed last [illegible].

This original melody and dance weaves strongly of the Southern roll and embodies to a great extent the wistful sadness of the plantation negro in its first part, while the boisterous galety of the levee darkey is depicted in its "ragged" second part, the whole piece, however, being modernized by its quaint and unexpected harmonies.

All through this piece one imagines he hears the strains of "Dixie" [illegible] "Yankee Doodle," "All Black Joe" and other [illegible] plan-[illegible]

Coming Events

Boston has never seen such a chorus as that which will [illegible] the Hollis Street Theatre on the [illegible] and evening of June 7. A [illegible] celebrities who will appear as [illegible] lors are Actors, [illegible] Adler, Charles Mc[illegible] Pilgora, Lorey Haskell, Will Morrissey, Sam Sidman, Irving [illegible] Waters, Vaughan Comfort, Frank Combs, Dave Ferguson, Tom [illegible] and Harry Fraser motion picture directors, Joseph Smiley, George De Carlton; motion picture leading man, Harold Vosburgh, scenario writer, Otto Hoffman, author, Thomas Gray; vaudeville agents, Max Hart, Martin Sampter; theatre managers and agents, Joseph H. Gluck, Harry Bryant, Elliott S. Foreman, Michael Cohen, Max Plohn, Robert Goodman, Charles Mercer; stage directors, John Wheeler, A. Leftwitch, William Hennessy; concert manager, William Goodman; producer [illegible] composer, Louis Silver; newspaper write, Richardson Webster, mercantile men, Jack Robby, Al Sanders, Harry Kramer, Nat Nichols; physician, Harry Kelton, and artist, Arthur Blainsfather.

* * *

Clyde Fitch's comedy, "Girls," will be acted at the Castle Square during the week of May 22. The entire personnel of the Craig Players will be in the cast. This will be its first production in Boston in almost half a dozen seasons.

Moving Pictures

PAULINE FREDERICK AT THE FENWAY.

BILLIE BURKE IN "PEGGY" AT THE PARK.

SCENE FROM "THE BIRTH OF A NATION" AT TREMONT TEMPLE.

SCENE FROM "THE COMEBACK" AT THE BOSTON

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AT THE ORPHEUM

PARK THEATRE

The c[illegible] Hazel Dawn is seen in the [illegible] production, in five acts, pr[illegible] Famous Players Film Com[illegible] entitled "The Feud Girl." In [illegible] picture Miss Dawn [illegible] as [illegible] of nature. [illegible] father's [illegible] war for the possession [illegible] [illegible] Hidden [illegible] [illegible] worldwide [illegible] bursts into a little [illegible] [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. S[illegible] Drew [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON THEATRE

[illegible] It told [illegible] the fiv[illegible] woods [illegible] Charlie Chapl[illegible] comed[illegible] rounde[illegible] ures a[illegible] cert w[illegible] McDo[illegible] offered [illegible] Come [illegible] society's [illegible] the lov[illegible] lumber[illegible] Chat[illegible] amuck [illegible] the [illegible] carries [illegible] in ma[illegible] funny [illegible]

OLD SOUTH THEATRE

John [illegible] Marie [illegible] stars [illegible] tre during [illegible] comedy [illegible] picturizat[illegible] "The P[illegible] ture Mr. [illegible] opportunity to [illegible] Marie Doro w[illegible] day. [illegible] Heart of N[illegible] photo dra[illegible] star is [illegible] of [illegible]

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be shown the [illegible] ture "The Lamb," featuring Douglas Fairbanks and Seena Owen; also "The Iron Claw" and "Pathe W[illegible]." In addition there will be vaudeville, including Buel and DeMar[illegible], novelty [illegible], Kate Rooney & Co., character [illegible] and imitations of her father, [illegible] Rooney and the Three Lyres.

COLONIAL THEATRE

N[illegible] scheduled for the week in B[illegible] possesses greater interest than does the coming to the Colonial Theatre on Wednesday night [illegible] Hart Jackson [illegible] [illegible] Collier [illegible] [illegible]

MAJESTIC THEATRE

[illegible]

FENWAY THEATRE

[illegible]

[illegible] FIGHTING FORCES

[illegible] of war [illegible] own [illegible] presented at Tre[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] soldiers' part in the great struggle and it shows most vividly every phase of military life.

EXETER STREET THEATRE

[illegible] Mabel Costello will [illegible] Wednesday Mar[illegible] of Miss [illegible] Wallace [illegible] "The [illegible] from [illegible] novel [illegible] Burton [illegible]

MODERN THEATRE

A study of the elements of human nature and the psychology of the development of the civilizing process is the theme of "Sins of Men," the photoplay that William Fox will present at the Modern Theatre the entire coming week. Its story deals with the effects on the readers of a book written by a German philosopher. The book advocates a new religion, which in reality is of the oldest, the doctrine of self. The doctrine even invades the philosopher's own family and brings about [illegible] [illegible] the effects of his writings. A powerful [illegible] Dorothy Bernard and Stuart Holmes [illegible] Paramount Pictures will offer Sessue Hayakawa [illegible] actor, [illegible] Hector Turnbull [illegible] "Alien Souls."

MAYOR TO SPEAK IN SYMPHONY HALL

Mayor Curley will [illegible] St. Mary's [illegible] Mayor Curley.

McCall to Attend "The Jollies of 1916"

Governor and Mrs. McCall have taken a box for "The Jollies of 1916," at the Boston Opera House, Friday evening, May 26.

The play is an original musical comedy produced by the Filene Co-operative Association and has many interesting facts connected with its making. R. L. Harlow, now display manager at Filene's and for several years with Raymond Hitchcock in musical comedy, is responsible for the book and music.

The two acts are sparkling with tuneful songs, and a military setting at Port Au Prince, in the second act, lends itself to a stirring march song which is above the average musical show melody.

As a production "The Jollies of 1916" may be compared with the Tech shows. In no particular is it of the minstrel show variety.

Nearly a solid year of effort goes into its making. For three months 125 of the prettiest girls in Filene's have been rehearsing two nights each week. The ensemble dancing is under the direction of Miss Amelia Burnham and LeRoy Young, insuring an achievement far above the ordinary.

Last year 200 people gave "The Jollies of 1915" a most enthusiastic reception. This year the performance is bigger and better, and 2,400 folks will see it.

Thirty Boston artists have submitted designs in competition for the best poster announcing The Jollies. They are on exhibition at the [illegible] rooms, eighth floor, Filene's, and the public is invited to view them.

The entire production is original from curtain to curtain. It gives a new and fascinating view of "the girl behind the counter." It is a contribution to Boston's musical and dramatic program. It is worth while.

SCHOOL CENTRES

Each centre will enter a team and compete for the banner, which has been held for the last year by the Dorchester group. Much interest has been aroused in various sections of the city and rivalry runs high. The exhibition will be held in the large hall of the Charlestown High School.

Another event to make the week notable among the centres will be the first public concert of the Verdi Choral Club, next Friday evening, to be given in the Eliot School, North End. There will be chorus singing, solo and instrumental selections.

In East Boston relief work to supply bandages and surgical dressings has become a chief activity of the women's club. Mrs. Dennis O'Neil and Jean Morrison are the leaders in this helpful occupation. The supplies are to be sent through the Harvard Unit to Dr. William Morrison, who is now abroad with the Harvard contingent.

The week's program for the centres follows:

Roxbury Centre—Wednesday evening, concert of pupils of High School of Practical Arts.

Thursday Afternoon—Home talent at Mother's Club, "The Family Album," to be a special feature.

Friday — Entertainment by the Young Men's Club.

Thursday evening, lecture, "What the High School Offers to the Girl and Boy." After the lecture there will be a social and a report on outings for June. Miss Julia Murphy in charge.

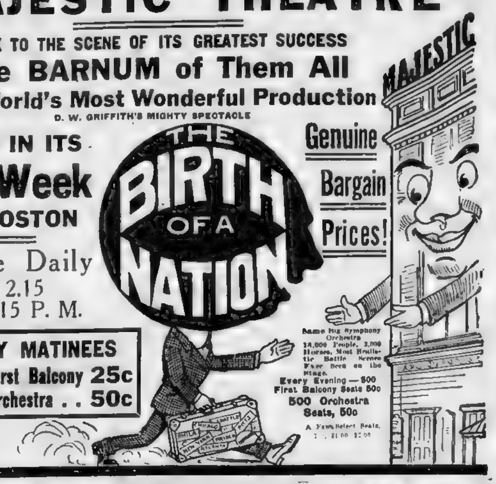
Friday, folk-dancing exhibition by the folk-dancing groups of all centres. A banner will be awarded to the best group. Rehearsal of music to be given by Mothers' club.

North End School Centre — First public concert by the Verdi Choral Club. Miss Rose Casassa, leader of the club, will be in charge. On May 26 a reception will be tendered Mayor Curley.

Charlestown Centre — Wednesday evening, banquet by the Eva W. White Club. Mrs. White is to be the guest of honor.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
BACK TO THE SCENE OF ITS GREATEST SUCCESS
The BARNUM of Them All
The World's Most Wonderful Production
D. W. GRIFFITH'S MIGHTY SPECTACLE
NOW IN ITS 31st Week IN BOSTON
Twice Daily at 2.15 and 8.15 P. M.
DAILY MATINEES
Entire First Balcony 25c
Entire Orchestra . . 50c
Genuine Bargain Prices!
Same Big Symphony Orchestra, 18,000 People, 3,000 Horses, Most Realistic Battle Scenes Ever Seen on the Stage.
Every Evening — 500 First Balcony Seats 50c
500 Orchestra Seats, 50c
A Few Select Seats, $1.00 $2.00



PARK SQ. THEATRE
Selwyn & Co., Owners. Fred E. Wright, Manager
Evenings at 8.10. Wednesday and Saturday, 2.10
VICTOR HERBERT'S BEST OPERETTA
Book and Lyrics by HENRY BLOSSOM
THE PRINCESS PAT
THE ONE GREAT HIT IN MUSICAL COMEDIES

MODERN
WM. FOX Presents Dorothy Bernard Stuart Holmes in "The Sins of Men"
Paramount Pictures offer [illegible] HAYAKAWA In a Timely Photo-Drama "Alien Souls"
TONIGHT SUNDAY CONCERT 7 to 10.30

PARK THEATRE THIS WEEK
THOMAS H. INCE Presents By Special Arrangement With F. ZIEGFELD, JR., THE STAR SUPREME
MISS BILLIE BURKE
IN HER DRAMATIC TRIUMPH PEGGY, In 7 Acts
Daniel Frohman Presents THE CAPTIVATING HAZEL DAWN IN THE FEUD GIRL
A PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION IN 5 ACTS
Still Another Week Signor Alessandro Alberini
Boston's Favorite Lyric Soprano, Miss Mildred Efford
THIS WEEK
WM. KRAUTH AND HIS SYMPHONY PLAYERS
SUNDAY CONCERT — IRENE FENWICK "THE SPENDTHRIFT"

THE PHOTOPLAY 150% PERFECT
BEATRIZ MICHELENA IN THE UNWRITTEN LAW
BOOKED THROUGH E. W. LYNCH ENTERPRISES
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FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
2 and 8 P. M. Phone Dor. 18
MON., TUES., WED.
DOUGLASS FAIRBANKS In "THE LAMB"
Refined Vaudeville — "The Iron Claw"
THURS., FRI., SAT.
HAMILTON REVELLE and MARGUERITE SNOW In "THE HALF MILLION BRIBE"
Select Vaudeville—"Mysteries of Myra"
EXTRA FEATURES THURSDAY
TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK
IRENE FENWICK In "THE SENTIMENTAL LADY"
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE BILL

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
ANOTHER ALL-STAR SHOW
★ MAE FRANCIS The Fashion Plate Comedienne, Assisted by CLARENCE JONES.
★ HANEY & WESTON A Laugh, a Song, a Dance
★ PALO SISTERS Aerialists
★ Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Hill & Co. in the Comedy "WHAT A MAN NEEDS."
★ 3 HARASHIMA BROS. Japanese Equilibrists
★ SANDY SHAW Scotch Entertainers
AND OTHER VAUDEVILLE FEATURES
THE FIRST SHOWING OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN In His Newest Photo Farce, "THE FLOOR WALKER."
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS In "The Good Bad Man"
ENTIRE BILL CHANGED THURSDAY.
Tonight—SUPERIOR CONCERT—7 to 10:30
BEST PHOTO FEATURES

CASTLE SQ.
"A Theatre of Constant Surprises"
ONE WEEK ONLY
First Time Here—Louis N. Parker's Famous Romantic Drama
DISRAELI
With the Craig Players
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees Daily at 2:10 Evenings at 8:10 Telephone Oxford 5500
Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter Street (Vorenberg's)
NEXT WEEK—Clyde Fitch's Comedy "Girls"

BASEBALL
MONDAY, MAY 15 AT 3:15 O'CLOCK
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
FENWAY PARK
Tickets now on sale by our agent at A. Shuman & Co. Phone Oxford 1600
BAND CONCERT EVERY SATURDAY

Amusements
BRAVES FIELD MAY 28 3 P. M.
ELIJAH
GET SEATS NOW
$1.00 $2.00 Box Seats, $5
$1.50 $2.50 Boxes, $20, $25
SCHUMAN-HEINK, WHITEHILL, SUNDELIUS, HEMPEL, SEMBACH, LEVERONI
Conductor, WALTER DAMROSCH
Chorus of 1200 Orchestra of 165
S. KRONBERG
177 TREMONT STREET
Eastern Talking Machine Co.

FENWAY
MASS. AVE. At Boylston
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: MARIE DORO —IN— "The Heart of Nora Flynn"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday: PAULINE FREDERICK —IN— "The Moment Before"
Tonight — MARY PICKFORD — IN — "Esmeralda"

LOEW'S GLOBE
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Romance of the Underworld
Exceptional Cast of 17—People—17
5—Other Star Acts—5
Charlie Chaplin in "The Floor Walker"
Latest Photoplays, Keystone Comedies and Pathe News.
TONIGHT CONCERT 7 TO 10:30

COLONIAL

CHAS. FROHMAN AND WM. HARRIS, LESSEES AND MANAGERS

TWICE DAILY — NIGHTS 8 Sharp MATS. 2 Sharp

PRICES — NIGHTS, 25¢ 50¢ 75¢ $1.00 $1.50
500 CHOICE Orchestra Seats at $1.00
MATS., 25¢, 50¢ and 75¢ ALL SEATS RESERVED

BEGINNING WED. NIGHT AT 8 SHARP — MATINEE DAILY THEREAFTER AT 2 SHARP

Clune's MASSIVE PRODUCTION of HELEN HUNT JACKSON'S HISTORICAL AND ROMANTIC STORY OF CALIFORNIA AND THE MISSION INDIANS

"RAMONA"

THE SWEETEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD

NOTE: ON ACCOUNT OF THE CURTAIN RISING PROMPTLY, NIGHTS AT 8, MATS. AT 2, EVERYONE SHOULD BE SEATED AT STARTING TIME

SEATS NOW SELLING — MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS RECEIVED

FAMOUS STORY FAITHFULLY PORTRAYED — NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE REALM OF ENTERTAINMENT — THREE MASSIVE ATMOSPHERIC STAGE SETTINGS — CAREFULLY CUED TO A PERFECT VOCAL and INSTRUMENTAL MUSICAL SCORE

A CINEMA-OPERATIC-DRAMA

THE REASON WHY

8,000,000 READERS HAVE ENJOYED EVERY MOMENT OF RAMONA (BECAUSE)

8,000,000 READERS HAVE DREAMED EVERY MOMENT OF RAMONA (BECAUSE)

8,000,000 READERS HAVE LIVED OVER AND OVER AGAIN RAMONA (BECAUSE)

8,000,000 READERS WILL NOW SEE THEIR BELOVED RAMONA (BECAUSE)

IT IS THE LOVE STORY OF THE AGES

BOSTON THEATRE

Beginning May 15, Continuous
Professional Debut
Margaret V. McDonough
The 'Frisco Girl
Selected at the Panama-Pacific exposition as the most beautiful girl in Massachusetts, and sensation of Mrs. Wm. R. Butler's May Festival.
Her Own Dances—and Boston Theatre Company of 30
First Time in Boston
Charlie Chaplin
IN HIS LATEST AND BEST COMEDY
"The Floor Walker"
Harold Lockwood and May Allison
In "THE COME BACK"
High-Class Concert Vaudeville
Madison & Thurber.
Ziegler Sisters.
Cooksley, Hanley and Dunleavy,
William Kenny, Others.
Tonight THREE TAOKANTS, CANTWELL & WALKER, GUS NAGER TRIO, BARRETT & BARRETT, WINIFRED COYLE, 30 OTHERS, BIG PICTURE PROGRAM. NO REPEATS.

WILBUR THEATRE

TEL. OX. 4520 — Evenings at 8:15 — Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
A GREAT SUMMER SHOW
Brilliant-Bewildering-Beautiful

MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
"A BRAZILIAN HONEYMOON"
A Musical Comedy
In 2 Acts by EDGAR SMITH

From the Original of Julius Brammer and Alfred Grunwald
Music by Robert Winterberg and Sigmund Romberg
With MARGUERITE NAMARA
Hal Forde, John H. Goldsworthy, Louis A. Simon, Raymond & Caverly, Dolly Castles, Clifton Webb, Marion Ballou, Shep Camp, Philip Dunning, Lester Scharff, Joanne Cartier, Kathleen George, Kettie Collier, Norma White, Others, and
FRANCES DEMAREST
AND COMPANY OF 60
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES;
EVENINGS, ORCHESTRA, $1.00 and $1.50
WEDNESDAY MAT., BEST ORCHESTRA SEATS ONLY $1.00

Opening Concert At Braves Field Sunday, May 21st

Unique Organization of 125 Musicians to Present Pretentious Program of Classic and Present Day Music at Popular Prices.

A concert entirely different from any hitherto presented in this city will be given at Braves Field, Sunday afternoon, May 21, by the Concerto Armuico, an organization of 125 musicians, led by Sig. Alfonso D'Avino. It is neither band nor orchestra, but a combination of the two, in which is heard unusual musical instruments, like harps, grand chimes, full timpany, xylophones and others rarely used.

Program Is Sensational.

The program is altogether the most pretentious ever arranged for an outdoor concert hereabouts, and should appeal alike to the lovers of the popular and classical in music. Special attention is directed to "Overture" from Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers," being played in Boston for the first time and to "Hymn to the Sun," from Ivan.

Famous Euphonium Soloist.

Two noted soloists will appear at the concert, in Sig. Rinaldo Sitravelli and Mme. Bice Bernardi-Sitravelli of Naples, long first trombone of the Metropolitan Opera Co. and featured by Sousa, will render Pacini's "Fantasia" upon the euphonium. Mme. Bernardi-Sitravelli is a Venetian soprano, well known in grand opera circles abroad, and but recently arrived in this country, will sing selections from "Traviata."

Advance Sale of Seats.

Tickets have been placed at the popular prices of 25 and 50 cents with the sum charged for a box seat. Box seats "the advance sale" begin Monday morning at Wilbur Reed & Sons' store, 359 Washington street, and will continue through the week. Reservations may also be made by phoning Braves Field, Brighton 2430. Arrangements have been made by the Boston Elevated for the building of a mammoth car and special cars will run to Braves Field for an hour prior to the concert, which starts at 3 p.m.

B. F. KEITH'S

"THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON"
COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 15TH. TWICE DAILY, 2 to 7 15

Special Attraction Extraordinary! One Week Only!
AMERICA'S REPRESENTATIVE GERMAN DIALECT COMEDIAN
FIRST VAUDEVILLE TOUR OF THE POPULAR FUN MAKER
SAM BERNARD
AS HE APPEARED 25 YEARS AGO
THE FAMOUS STAR OF "THE RICH MR. HOGGENHEIMER," "THE ROLLICKING GIRL," "MISS INNOCENCE," "THE HERO," "THE ASS," "THE WIZARD," "HE CAME FROM MILWAUKEE," "ALL THE WAY ACROSS," AND "THE BELLE OF BOND STREET"
SEE MR. BERNARD AT HIS BEST AND FUNNIEST
DOROTHY REGEL
IN HER NEWEST COMEDY SUCCESS
Dave Schooler & Louise Dickinson, Maud Keller, Primrose Four, Northland & Ward, La Hoen & Dupreece
SPECIAL FEATURE, ROY HARRAH AND HIS
SKATING GIRLS
IN A BEAUTIFUL SPECTACULAR NOVELTY PRODUCTION
TONIGHT KATE ELINORE & SAM WILLIAMSON, OFF THE RED WAGON, FISKE WILLIAMS & CO., MARGARET FARRELL, MARY MURRAY, THREE LYRES, OLD HOMESTEAD DOUBLE QUARTETTE, COOK, RUSSELL & DAVIS, HIGGY & MORRISON.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers

Tomorrow Night at 8:15 — Only Two Weeks More!
Matinees, Wednesday & Saturday at 2:15
Positively Last Time Saturday Night, May 27th
CHARLES FROHMAN
Presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
IN THE GREATEST COMEDY SUCCESS OF HER CAREER
OUR MRS. McCHESNEY
(A Dramatization of Edna Ferber's McChesney Stories)
By Special Arrangement with
JOSEPH BROOKS
Miss Barrymore's farewell appearance in the delightful, laughing role in which she has met with the most emphatic comedy triumph of her career

---

AT THE
HOWARD
RUB
"Rub" is simply the short route for "Rubber," so give the alibi the easiest shove this week at the Howard. Join the "Rubber Trust" and see the Four Girls Burlesquers (always wearing rubber) till it at the old Howard.

FOLLY GIRLS BURLESQUERS
With GEORGE W. MILTON
Here's the girl show that makes all others like to copy. Don't fail to see Georgie Milton, Peggie Judah, Laura Houston, Jennie Kramer and others. Get the scream.

"ON THEIR WAY TO MEXICO"
With the aweul lunch inspired by the items in military array. Some class to this "preparedness" stuff.

24 CHORUS CHIRPERS
Howard's Continuous Features
WARTENBURG BROS.
Upside down jugglers, also Leora Duo, Frank Gabbay, The Shanleys, Charles, Mackey and Pearl.

Every Friday Night—Amateurs and Circus
TONIGHT (SUNDAY) AT THE HOWARD
Vaudeville and Pictures. Three Hours' Continuous Show. Nothing Repeated. Admission 10 Cents. All Seats Free.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row
JOE HURTIG PRESENTS
STONE and PILLARD
WITH

THE SOCIAL MAIDS
LADIES' MATINEE 10c

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

WED. EVE., MAY 24
B.A.A. MINSTRELS
GREAT BIG FUN FEST
Also Motion Pictures of
The Club's Activities
Boxes, $25, Reserved Seats, 25c to $1.50
On Sale at Herrick's

EXETER STREET THEATRE

Near Copley Square
2 & 8 P.M. Sunday 2 P.M.

THIS—SUNDAY—EVENING
Maurice Castles in "The Crown Prince's Double"
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Mary Pickford in "The Eternal Grind"
June Gray in "Let Katy Do It"
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Clee Ridgely in "The Love Mask"
Marguerite Snow in "The Half Million Bribe"

OLD SOUTH THEATRE

329 WASHINGTON ST. (Opposite Milk)
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
MON., TUES., WED. THURS., FRI., SAT.
JOHN BARRYMORE — MARIE DORO
"The Red Widow" — "The Heart of Nora Flynn"
THIRD EPISODE "PEG O' THE RING"
KEYSTONE COMEDIES
Admission 10c (Except Sat. & Sun.)
SELECT CONCERT TONIGHT

NANTASKET BEACH

SERVICE EVERY DAY UNTIL NOV. 1
Steamers leave Rowe's Wharf, Boston,
Week Days: A. M., 7.45, 10.15.
P. M., 2.15, 5.15, 6.45.
Sundays, 10.15 A. M., 2.15, 5.15 P. M.
Change of Timetable, with additional trips, May 29

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
CARSON & WILLARD — Laughs for Everyone
KEOGH & NELSON — In Their Musical Satire, "A Vaudeville Lunch Cluie."
"Around the Bulletin Boards."
URSONE & DeOSTA — The Man, The Harp, and The Girl
FENTELL & STARK — In Songs and Coke Wax Dances.
HORN & FERRIS — In Their Singing Sensation — A Venetian Flirtation."
CHARLIE CHAPLIN — IN HIS NEWEST FARCE "THE FLOOR WALKER"
"THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA"
FLORENCE LA[illegible]ENCE in "Elusive Isabel"
ENTIRE BILL CHANGED THURSDAY
TONIGHT QUALITY 7 TO CONCERT 1030

SYMPHONY HALL POPS

Every Eve. Except Sundays
Orchestra of 35.
A. MAQUARRE, Cond.
Adm. 25c. 1st Bal. Res'd, 50c
Res. Seats, Res'd, $1.

Many of the World's Greatest Humorists Contribute Exclusively to the City Life Section of the Boston Sunday American

LADIES OF THE ENSEMBLE IN "THE PRINCESS PAT" AT THE PARK SQUARE

Drama & Music

ETHEL BARRYMORE IN "OUR MRS. McCHESNEY" AT THE HOLLIS

JOHN CRAIG AT THE CASTLE 30c.

MABEL VAN BUREN IN "RAMONA" AT THE COLONIAL BEGINNING WED. MAT. MAY 17TH

DOROTHY REGEL AT KEITH'S

FRANCES DEMAREST IN "A BRIZILIAN HONEYMOON" AT YE WILBUR

THE Wilbur T[illegible] about on the stage and doing [illegible] less acting and singing [illegible] a complete musical score, [illegible]ther elements which must be [illegible]gether. All these things are [illegible] to set the audience in the [illegible]od for the remarkable love [illegible] picturesque setting [illegible] a great [illegible] stress [illegible] [illegible]ties rather than [illegible]hing the audience

* * * *

[illegible]n looking over [illegible] Schmidt's program [illegible] the last week [illegible] rather [illegible] Mr. [illegible] week and [illegible] later. During [illegible] to devote a lot of thought [illegible]ram making. The purpose [illegible] entertainment, pure [illegible] the weather [illegible]d be. The orchestra is [illegible]om wearing evening clothes [illegible] the [illegible] public [illegible] ponderous [illegible] as Herr Schmidt [illegible] day night [illegible] has there been [illegible] his orchestra [illegible] work that there [illegible] for encores. The Pops' [illegible] encore. For [illegible] three [illegible] they do not wish the pro[illegible]ses to represent the [illegible] periods grammed composition played over [illegible] the picture. There are people again, but some airy number which not serious enough to be pro[illegible]grammed. That is why they applaud, not to see Mr. Schmidt toddle forward and bow four or five times

[illegible]e audiences like to hear Sousa [illegible]marches. Sousa's marches sound very well on a big orchestra, and are much more original and meritorious compositions than Herr Schmidt's own conventional marches which he performs so frequently. They would like to hear Sir [illegible]llivan's inspired melodies [illegible] airs of Herbert and De [illegible] tunes of Foster, and [illegible] F. Root

If Herr S[illegible] doesn't know any American or [illegible]sh music, let

* * * *

Mr. Mag[illegible] programs for the coming week are much more skillfully arranged for "Pops." I like selections from "The Chimes of Normandy," [illegible] and "The Only Girl" programmed for Monday night while the other numbers admit of frequent encores. Mr. Stasarre has been with us for a time and knows his Boston.

* * * *

May [illegible] the day selected by the [illegible] Actors' Fund of America for their Annual Fund Benefit. The [illegible] A gigantic one and is a free-will offering by the picture people to the Actors' Fund of America. On that day a percentage of the gross receipts of many thousands of picture houses throughout the country will be turned over to the fund. The percentage is naturally a small one, 10 per cent., in most cases, but the great number of contributing houses, and the individual contributions of picture actors and managers may swell the total to $500,000. At least that is the goal of the picture

* * * *

Things are breaking nicely for movie fans nowadays. [illegible]lds of the screen appear at bal[illegible] exclusive positions so that the [illegible] opera can get close up, and the very latest stunt is an opportunity to dance with your favorite [illegible]tress, which has been arranged at one of the big motion picture [illegible]tions in New York. To avoid the rush the dances are to be auctioned off. If you wish to dance with Mary Pickford you have to pay more than all the other fellows who desire that privilege.

It is a clever scheme to raise money, and I hereby recommend it to the White Rats, who are planning a big costume ball and scamper at Crescent Garden on May 25.

* * * *

For several seasons the Columbia Theatre in New York has housed burlesque during the Summer, and Manager Charles H. Waldron proposes to try a Summer season in Boston at the Casino. Light opera and extravaganza were very popular Summer entertainment in the days of the Boston Museum and later the Tremont Theatre, and there are few days in Boston so hot that one couldn't enjoy a bright, airy, girly show if it were offered.

Remember how "The Burgomaster," "Prince of Pilsen," "Girl From Paris," "Woodland" and similar entertainments drew [illegible] to the Tremont for several [illegible] in the warm months? It is this field that Waldron hopes to fill at the Casino. His season will begin May 22 with "The Bostonians," Waldron own troupe, headed by Frank Finney. Mr. Waldron has installed a special device which permits Revere Beach breezes to play upon the bald pates of the front row.

* * * *

The Boston Opera Company and Pavlowa Ballet combination closed its season a week ago. It visited every important city in the United States, and played a longer season than any opera organization in America, including the Metropolitan. It was the largest [illegible] tion ever taken from coast to coast, and it traveled 18,802 miles, visiting forty-eight cities and twenty-nine States.

During the tour sixty-three per[illegible] of "Butterfly" were given with Tamaki Miura never once [illegible] from the title role. "La Boheme" twenty-seven times and "Pagliacci" twenty-nine times.

Max Rabinoff, the director, estimates that the total attendance during the season was over 700,000 people.

About the worst support received to this very excellent opera company was that given it in Boston, where Pavlowa played four weeks to poor business. Those society people who remained away from Pavlowa's ballet and crowded [illegible] Boston Opera House to witness the pitiful productions of the Diaghileff Troupe of Dancerless Dancers demonstrated their very poor taste.

Mr. Rabinoff intends to return to Boston for four weeks next season, despite his poor success here this year. Let us hope that Boston will recognize a good thing this time.

$20,000 to Put 'Elijah' on Braves Field

The great performance of "Elijah" [illegible] May 31 will be a fitting climax to the brilliant musical season just past. The production is on an [illegible] scale, with a cast of notable artists, a chorus of 1,200 voices and an orchestra of [illegible] under the direction of Walter Damrosch.

The public at large has but a vague idea of the cost involved in such an undertaking. Mr. Kronberg's plans call for an expenditure of nearly $20,000; the largest items, of course, being the artists' fees, the construction of the [illegible] stage, the orchestra and the training of the great chorus. The seating capacity of the Braves Field [illegible] stands makes possible a production on such a scale, with plenty of seats to [illegible] at most moderate prices. Moreover, the fact that the performance is on a Sunday afternoon, when everyone is at leisure, insures the attendance of many who are unable to hear regular oratorio performances.

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, May 14, 1916—
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A MODERN GOOD SAMARITAN

How a Quarter, a Garden Hose and a Child's Song Turned a Penniless Outcast Into a Rich and Successful Business Man

Little Nellie Griggs, Whose Song Helped to Awaken the Outcast's Better Nature

A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which stripped him of his raiment, and wounded him and departed, leaving him half dead.

* * * But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was; and when he saw him, he had compassion on him.

—St. Luke, x., 30, 33.

A MAN whose clothes clearly spoke of expensive tailors and whose whole manner shed the spirit of prosperity recently drove up to the home of Judge Henry T. Griggs, of Ridgefield Park, New Jersey. His chauffeur opened the door of the luxurious automobile and the prosperous looking person rang Judge Grigg's doorbell, hung his silk hat on the rack and said to the Judge:

"You don't know me, but I want to tell you how much one of your investments has yielded. No man ever made a quarter of a dollar go so far. It has yielded a dividend of fifty thousand dollars and a man's salvation. Whenever I have thought of you I have recalled the Good Samaritan."

Judge Griggs, who is impatient of compliments, bent searching eyes upon his visitor.

"Frankly, I don't recall you," he said. "You will pardon me, but have you ever been before me in court? Automobiles and speed records make strange meetings."

The man laughed. "No, I did not arrive on my first visit to you in an automobile. Look closely. Are you sure you never saw me before?"

"As sure as a man who meets as many persons of all classes as I do can be."

"Don't you remember the man who fell drunk on your lawn and on whom you turned the hose?"

The judicial features slowly relaxed. "He was in sore need of it," his Honor grinned. "It was a hot day. The shower couldn't have hurt him. But what do you know about him?"

"A great deal," answered the man. "I am he!"

Then they talked, as men do when the sluices of common interest and of unquestioned frankness are opened. This is the story, as Judge Henry T. Griggs, County Recorder and member of the Board of Education of Ridgefield Park, told it later:

"It was seven years ago last July. I was sitting in the swing under an elm tree, at our former home, No. 403 Teaneck avenue. The dirtiest tramp I ever saw came reeling down the road. His clothes flapped around him as the garments of a scarecrow flutter in the wind. He had at least a four-day growth of beard. His eyes were bleared. His hair was touselled. His battered old hat that had once been a black derby, was a wreck of faded green. When he was opposite our door his tottering body gave a harder lurch than usual. He fell upon his side and settled apparently for a nap. He was an unsightly mass, and I knew how my wife would exclaim at sight of the visitation. I went over and spoke to him.

"'You seem to be up against it, my friend,' I said. The only answer was a grunt. I crossed the lawn to where the hose was playing. I dragged it over and turned it full force upon his neck and breast. He grunted, swore and opened his eyes.

"'Want some more?' I said. He shook his head.

"I went to the kitchen door and asked for a plate of something left from dinner. When I came back the fellow was sitting up and glowering at the street. He took the plate from my hand with a nod and fell upon the bread and meat as though he hadn't eaten for a week.

"I asked him what had brought him to that state. He answered sullenly, 'My wife left me and took the children with her. After that—well, what's the use?'

"It was Sunday afternoon. My little daughter Nellie was playing hymns. The man didn't seem to notice at first. But when she began 'The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere' he sat up straight, leaned on his elbow and looked around.'

"My daughter sang a stanza through—

"'Somewhere the sun is shining,
Somewhere the songbirds dwell,
Hush, then, thy sad repining,
God lives and all is well.'

"The fellow sat up straight now. I wouldn't have thought he could. His eyes widened. His chin shook. I turned away and looked down the street.

"Nellie finished with the lines:

"'Land of the true, where we live anew,
Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.'

"The tramp looked up. Tears were flowing down his cheeks. He wasn't ashamed of them.

"'My mother used to sing that,' he said with a choke in his throat. 'It breaks me all up because it brings her back to me. It reminds me of a promise I made her.

"'He pulled himself unsteadily to his feet. There was determination in his face.

"'I made her a promise. I told her I would be a man. And I'm going to be. Late as it is, I'm going to.'

"He stood looking about him.

"'Where are you going?' I asked.

"'If I can get to New York'——he began.

"I pulled out a quarter. 'Take that,' I said. He clutched it and without a word started up the road.

"That was seven years ago. One cold evening recently an automobile swung around the corner. It stopped in front of my door. A man of about forty-two, in a handsome overcoat and wearing a silk hat, stepped out of the limousine and kicked the fur robe back into the car. He stood on the steps a moment, looking about. He smiled and rang the bell.

"His card meant nothing to me. It was that of a business man who lived in New York.

Judge Henry T. Griggs, Whose Adventure as a Good Samaritan Had Such Unusual Results

"My little daughter Nellie was playing hymns. The man didn't seem to notice at first. But when she began 'The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere' he sat up straight, leaned on his elbow and looked around."

But his story was of infinite interest to me. It began seven years before—with the day I greeted a visitor with a gush from the garden hose. The well-groomed, prosperous man before me, whose automobile was chugging outside, was the tramp whom my little daughter had played off the lawn.

"'That song sent me back to the right road, Judge,' he said. 'It was as though my mother had risen from her grave and faced me, and reminded me of the promise I made to her on her deathbed: "My son, whatever comes, always be a man. Promise me," she said.

"'I had forgotten that promise and I had gotten a long way from the right road that Sunday afternoon I brought up at your place. The food you gave me didn't put me back in the right place. The quarter didn't do it, although it was a good investment. Neither would have stirred the drunken depths of me. The song did that.

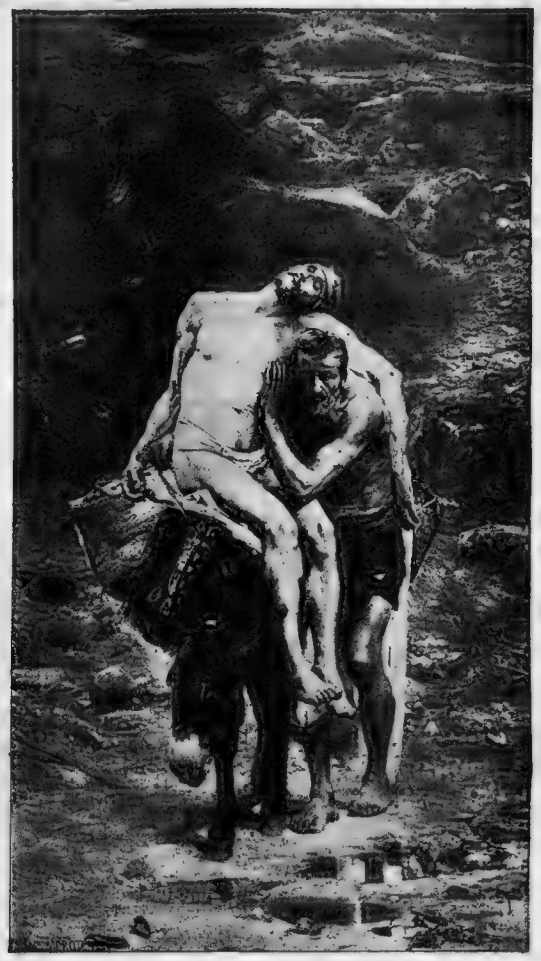
"'I want to tell you what I did with that quarter. I walked until I came to a street car track. I got aboard a Fort Lee car. The conductor looked as though he wanted to put me off, but the quarter and my quiet behavior saved me. I paid a nickel for my fare; I paid another nickel for a ferry ticket. When I reached New York I shambled along until I heard music. I turned in there and found I was in a mission. A man who worked in the mission spoke to me and got my story. He told me he had a friend who, he thought, would give me work. The friend owned cotton mills in Connecticut. I went to work there the next day. I was promoted rapidly. I am still connected with the mills, for I own stock in them. Your quarter of a dollar was an investment that has yielded richly. It has declared dividends of $50,000 and a man's salvation.

"'Although I was so drunk that day, I remembered your address. I found out who you were. I knew when you moved from Teaneck Road to Overpeck street. I have come back to thank you. I couldn't that day. I have come to tell you I owe you a debt of gratitude I can never repay. If I can ever do anything for you or yours, command me.'

"We compromised on his invitation to my wife and myself to dine with him. He said we would meet his wife and children. His home is at a fashionable address. I cannot give that nor his name. It would not be fair to him. Imagination is a poor faculty in most persons. It would not enable them to see the difference between the man who was and the man who is, that I did when he faced me. Not greater was the difference between Lazarus and Dives.

"Somewhere in every man's soul there is a starting point for a new life. No case is utterly hopeless. I always listen to a man's story. Officers of the court often lose patience with me while I hear a tale long in the unfolding. But it pays. It pays as that loaned quarter, as that song paid. The experience has strengthened my belief in my motto: 'Never kick the under dog. Give him a pat,' a motto I persuaded my friend, the former tramp, to adopt.

"If a man's down, you only show your shortsightedness by believing that he will always be down. Life consists of ups and downs. Help the downs to become ups."



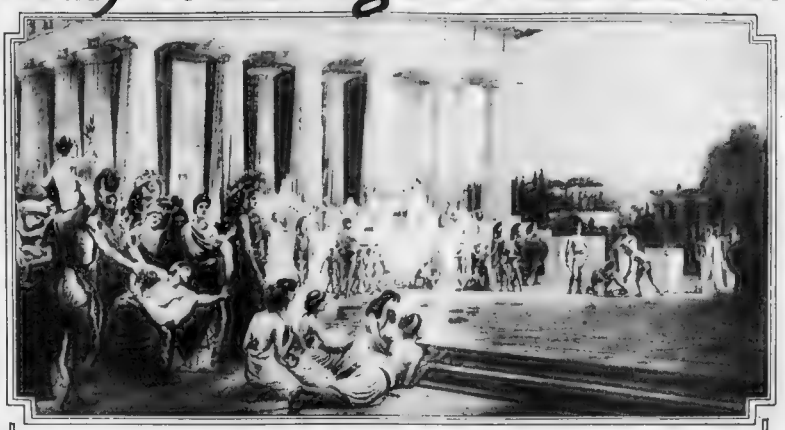
"The Good Samaritan"

The Striking Painting by Aime Morot, the Distinguished French Artist, Which Illustrates the Biblical Story

The False Economy of Saving the Weak and Worthless

The Duke of Manchester Points Out How the Modern Sentimental Practice of Saving the Lives of the Unfit Is Weakening the Human Race by Upsetting Nature's Law of the Survival of the Fittest

By His Grace the Duke of Manchester



This Picture

Shows the Old Greek Festival of the Diamastigosis, When Boys of Eight Years of Age Underwent a Test of Courage and Endurance by Severe Flogging Before the Altar of Artemis, While the Mothers Looked On.

This Picture

Shows a Modern Free Clinic for the Conservation of the Lives of the Weak and Unfit. By Wiping Out These Strains of Unfitness Nature Has Heretofore Strengthened the Human Race from Century to Century.

THIS is an age of false economy. We save up things we have no possible use for and which clutter up the place and thereby uncomfortably crowd up the good things—the useful things. We fill our rooms full of furniture, as often as not gimcrack, and have no place for a comfortable armchair.

We seem to prefer twenty spindle-legged horrors always requiring attention from the carpenter to a couple of good sofas made for ease and wear and tear. We are reflecting the spirit of the age. Every life must be saved, every weakling, every degenerate carefully nurtured, every useless mouth fed. The cry of the age is: "Save it doctor it, patch it up."

It is foolish sentimentality: against the laws of nature and an insult as well as an injury to the future of the race. The colossal impertinence of mortals imagining they can do better than nature is to me a source of wonder every time I think of it.

To imagine we can fool nature and prevent her from enforcing any of her laws is a sublime impertinence which would be highly humorous if it were not sure to have such disastrous results. One of Nature's immutable laws is the survival of the fittest. And it is like all of Nature's laws, a just law.

There is no room to spare for idiocy, incapacity, inherited disease. We think we can "help" Nature in this law by dissecting the weaklings, by sterilizing everything and disinfecting everybody, by decorating and dosing, by diet and deodorants.

In past centuries Nature used to "help" for the weak in many ways, cold, hunger, the necessity to struggle for livelihood. Now, if you can't, or won't, make your living and are not too proud, the strong and the successful must contribute to support your unsuccessful and useless life, and even allow you to reproduce your weakly species. Nature has always found means to kill off the weaklings, and she always will.

In past centuries, once in so often she had house cleaning in the shape of a plague of some kind, and she will have it now. The mere fact of taking so much pains to cure illness in the long run will ensure that, because it directs people's thoughts to ill health. Now health, as some people are beginning to see, is a matter of right thinking. If you *think* health you are well.

One of the first things that brought this home to me was years ago, at a house party in Scotland. A certain fellow we didn't like much had the best heat out shooting for one day and we fixed the following joke for him. He was a healthy big lump and always was first down to breakfast and last out of the dining-room.

His Grace the Duke of Manchester.

In accordance with our plan I came down just after him, said "good morning," then told him he was looking badly. He simply laughed at me; said he never felt better. In a minute or two down came another fellow. He took a look at our friend and asked him what was the matter, he looked so seedy.

This time he got up and looked at himself in the glass, but couldn't see anything much wrong; but when a third told him he looked as if he were sickening for something, he really did begin to lose color. The fourth drew from him the fact that he wasn't feeling at all well, and by the time the seventh and last had felt his pulse and shaken his head ominously the man was really ill and went to bed. That was the power of suggestion at work.

Now if seven of us could put this suggestion into quick operation, think what the effect is of the whole community going round thinking that they are liable to be ill any moment and can only escape the deadly microbe by a miracle. Nature's going to win again.

The race concept of ill health is like a mineral poison—cumulative in effect, and sooner or later is going to kill off the people who are not strong in mind and body just as surely, if more slowly and less dramatically than the Black Death.

The plan we adopt of suggesting wholesale to the community "You are sure to be sick, but never mind, we'll look after you." is a deadly begetter of ill health, and anything which begets ill health should be eradicated. Butler's "Erewhon" was "writ sarcastic" when it described a country where ill health was punished according to the gravity of the illness with varying terms of imprisonment, or even death, and it was indecent to speak of whereas crime was treated in hospitals or in private by arguers, doctors, as less harmful to the community than illness.

It was a kindly thought there to ask a friend: "How is your kleptomania this morning? and your poor brother's homicidal tendency?" But it was a deadly insult to ask about such family skeletons as a sister's cold let alone typhoid. Yet it has come about that the first half of this is almost with us; prisons each day are more like hospitals.

I would like to see it made a penal offense to say a person is not looking well; and I would like to see the doctor who tells the patient: "Yes, you're in a pretty bad way, but I can pull you through," when they are suffering from overeating, dosed with their own physic. I would like to see every illness—notweenble illness—punishable with segregation and treat hardened offenders to a Bass'd system of Health Thought: and as for the men and women who swap symptoms and hold what a lady I know once called "organ recitals" I'd deal with them as incorrigible rogues.

Sickness, far from meriting the sympathy it now receives, should be treated as a disgrace as both harmful to others and indicative of a depraved mind.

I don't know who it was started the theory in the Bible about the life of man being three score and ten, and even a lot of that wretched and [illegible] but they must have been possessed, or suffering from malignant blues. It is the greatest nonsense and most pernicious nonsense ever written.

How many hale and hearty people when they begin to get near fifty begin to say: "Only twenty years more;" at sixty, "only ten," and so on, giving themselves the suggestion of age and infirmity with the inevitable result that they become old and infirm and die mere college boys of seventy.

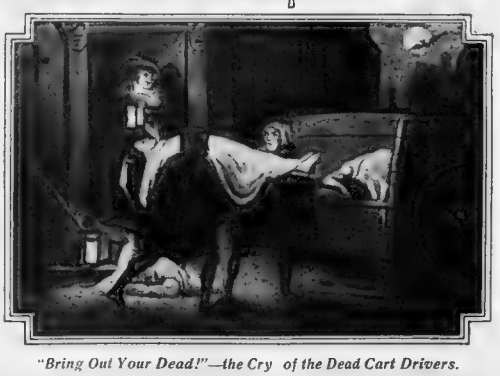
But till that misguided man started the seventy year theory look how long people used to live.

Whenever I feel depressed and old I read the Book of Genesis, that nice little bit from Noah down to Methuselah. It was a disgrace in those days not to live at least five hundred years, and indeed was not done in the best society. People are either annoyed or smile when an octogenarian gets married nowadays, but in those days many of them had no more sense than to tie up with another at three hundred a Well, I can't blame them I he had been faithful at long he was entitled to a slight change of scenery.

Well, anyway, along comes Mr. Grouchy with his seventy-year idea and down drops the average from six hundred and eighty-six years four months and eight minutes to exactly nine per cent of that. It's ridiculous; the worst of it is that all this mollycoddling prolongs by a few years the existence of the very people who are the strongest adherents of the "sack and die" theory.

Presently some expected heir will say, "Why seventy? Let's make it sixty!" He will get others to take up the theory and the suggestion will be adopted. Why, already the "Society for Boosting the Immature" is raising the cry, "too old at forty." Noah took his famous yachting trip when he was about three hundred and fifty, and, as far as I remember, never spent a day in a hospital, nor received a penny of outdoor relief.

For the good of mankind, let's stop this dieting and coaxing, kill the pessimists, convert the "black-coat doctors gang" into professional optimists, and all live on till the year two thousand. Those who haven't the pluck and determination to do it on their own account, let them die—they are of no use.



"Bring Out Your Dead!"—the Cry of the Dead Cart Drivers.

From Time to Time in Past Ages Nature Performed a Wholesale Housecleaning of the Human Family by Sweeping the Earth with Plagues and Epidemics Which Left Only the Strongest to Continue the Propagation of the Race.

Next Sunday the Duke of Manchester Explains Why There Must Always Be Social Distinction Even in Democracy.

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

What We Can Learn from SAVAGE COOKS

Q

How Primitive Woman, in the Preparation of Food, Unconsciously Conforms to Many of the Same Scientific Principles, Which Govern Us

A Clay Oven Used Nearly Two Thousand Years Ago Which Operated on Principles Very Similar to Those Used in the Modern Fireless Cooker.

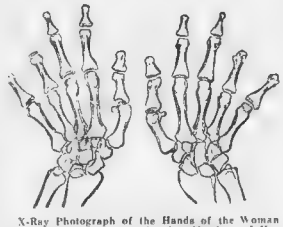
Drying in the sun or by hanging on sticks over the fire.
Smoking over the fire.
Freezing or keeping in cool places. Vegetables were often buried to keep them.
Packing in fat and thus excluding the air.

Surprising Facts About OUR RIVER OF GOLD

A

Born with These QUEER HANDS

A



X-Ray Photograph of the Hands of the Woman Who Was Born, as Several Other Members of Her Family Have been, with the Middle Bone Missing from Both Her Ring and Both Her Little Fingers and the Terminal Bone Missing from All Her Other Fingers

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER GAVE Ten Men All the Gold They Could Carry Away with Them at One Time. He Would Be Number Three. The Load of 100 Pounds, Which Each Man Could Carry, Would Be Worth $24,484. It Would Require an Army of 2,500 Men to Carry All the Gold There Is in the United States To-day

How LINOLEUM KILLS GERMS

M

Why STENOGRAPHERS Usually Make Such GOOD WIVES and MOTHERS

S

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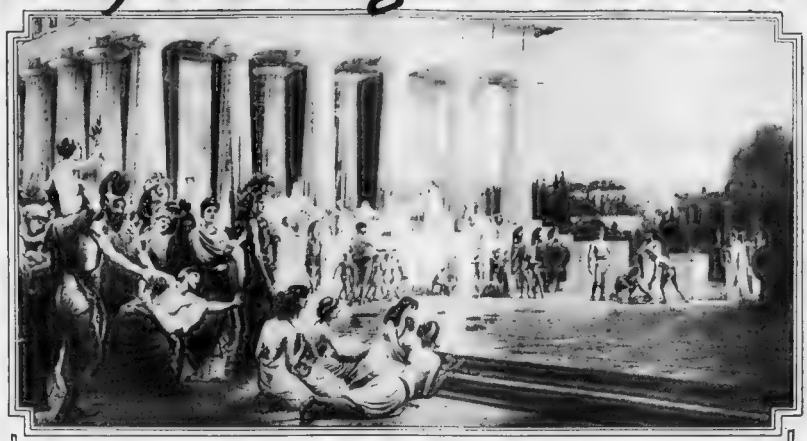
The False Economy of Saving the Weak and Worthless

The Duke of Manchester Points Out How the Modern Sentimental Practice of Saving the Lives of the Unfit Is Weakening the Human Race by Upsetting Nature's Law of the Survival of the Fittest

By His Grace the Duke of Manchester



This Picture

Shows the Old Greek Festival of the Diamastigosis, When Boys of Eight Years of Age Underwent a Test of Courage and Endurance by Severe Flogging Before the Altar of Artemis, While the Mothers Looked On.

This Picture

Shows a Modern Free Clinic for the Conservation of the Lives of the Weak and Unfit. By Wiping Out These Strains of Unfitness Nature Has Heretofore Strengthened the Human Race from Century to Century.

THIS is an age of false economy. We save up things we have no possible use for and which clutter up the place and thereby uncomfortably crowd up the good things—the useful things. We fill our rooms full of furniture, as often as not gimcrack, and have no place for a comfortable armchair.

We seem to prefer twenty spindle-legged horrors always requiring attention from the carpenter to a couple of good sofas made for ease and wear and tear. We are reflecting the spirit of the age. Every life must be saved, every weakling, every degenerate carefully nurtured, every useless mouth fed. The cry of the age is: "Save it doctor it, patch it up."

It is foolish sentimentality against the laws of nature and an insult as well as an injury to the future of the race. The colossal impertinence of mortals imagining they can do better than nature is to me a source of wonder every time I think of it.

To imagine we can fool nature and prevent her from enforcing any of her laws is a sublime impertinence which would be highly humorous if it were not sure to have such disastrous results. One of Nature's immutable laws is the survival of the fittest. And it is like all of Nature's laws, a just law.

There is no room to spare for idiocy, incapacity, inherited disease. We think we can "best" Nature in this law by dosing the weaklings, by sterilizing everything and disinfecting everybody by decorating and dosing, by diet and deodorants.

In past centuries Nature used to "save" for the weak in many ways—cold, hunger, the necessity to struggle for livelihood. Now, if you can't, or won't, make your living and are not too proud, the strong and the successful must contribute to support your unsuccessful and useless life, and even allow you to reproduce your weakly species. Nature has always found means to kill off the weaklings, and she always will.

In past centuries, once in so often she had house cleaning in the shape of a plague of some kind, and she will have it now. The mere fact of taking so much pains to cure illness in the long run will ensure that, because it directs people's thoughts to ill health. Now health, as some people are beginning to see, is a matter of right thinking. If you *think* health you are well.

One of the first things that brought this home to me was years ago, at a house party in Scotland. A certain fellow we didn't like much had the best boat out shooting for one day, and we fixed the following joke for him. He was a healthy big lump and always was first down to breakfast and last out of the dining-room.

In accordance with our plan I came down just after him, said "good morning," then told him he was looking badly. He simply laughed at me; said he never felt better. In a minute or two down came another fellow. He took a look at our friend and asked him what was the matter, he looked so seedy.

This time he got up and looked at himself in the glass, but couldn't see anything much wrong; but when a third told him he looked as if he were sickening for something, he really did begin to lose color. The fourth drew from him the fact that he wasn't feeling at all well, and by the time the seventh and last had felt his pulse and shaken his head ominously the man was really ill and went to bed. That was the power of suggestion at work.

Now if seven of us could put this suggestion into quick operation, think what the effect is of the whole community going round thinking that they are liable to be ill at any moment and can only escape the deadly microbe by a miracle. Nature's going to win again.

His Grace the Duke of Manchester.

The race concept of ill health is like a mineral poison—cumulative in effect, and sooner or later is going to kill off the people who are not strong in mind and body just as surely, if more slowly and less dramatically than the Black Death.

The plan we adopt of suggesting wholesale to the community "You are sure to be sick, but never mind, we'll look after you" is a deadly begetter of ill health and anything which begets ill health should be eradicated. Butler's "Erewhon" was "writ sarcastic" when it described a country where ill health was punished according to the gravity of the illness with varying terms of imprisonment, or even death, and it was indecent to speak of, whereas crime was treated in hospitals or in private by arguers, doctors, as less harmful to the community than illness.

It was a kindly thought there to ask a friend: "How is your kleptomania this morning? and your poor brother's homicidal tendency?" But it was a deadly insult to ask about such family skeletons as a sister's cold, let alone typhoid. Yet it has come about that the first half of this is almost with us; prisons each day are more like hospitals.

I would like to see it made a penal offense to say a person is not looking well; and I would like to see the doctor who tells the patient: "Yes, you're in a pretty bad way, but I can pull you through," when they are suffering from overeating, dosed with their own physic. I would like to see every illness—noticeable illness—punishable with segregation and treat hardened offenders to a Russian system of Health Thought and as for the men and women who swap symptoms and hold what a lady I know once called "organ recitals" I'd deal with them as incorrigible rogues.

Sickness, far from meriting the sympathy it now receives, should be treated as a disgrace, as both harmful to others and indicative of a depraved mind.

I don't know who it was started the theory in the Bible about the life of man being three score and ten, and even a lot of that wretched and diseased, but they must have been possessed, or suffering from malignant blues. It is the greatest nonsense and most pernicious nonsense ever written.

How many hale and hearty people when they begin to get near fifty begin to say "Only twenty years more;" at sixty, "only ten," and so on, giving themselves the suggestion of age and infirmity with the inevitable result that they become old and infirm and die mere college boys of seventy.

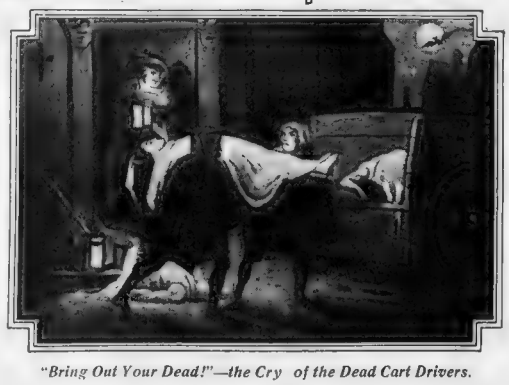
But till that misguided man started the seventy year theory look how long people used to live.

Whenever I feel depressed and old I read the Book of Genesis, that nice little bit from Noah down to Methuselah. It was a disgrace in those days not to live at least five hundred years, and indeed was not done in the best society. People are either annoyed or smile when an octogenarian gets married nowadays, but in those days many of them had no more sense than to tie up with another at three hundred a piece. Well, I can't blame them. If he had been fairly at long he was entitled to a slight change of scenery.

Well, anyway, along comes Mr. Grouchy with his seventy-year idea and down drops the average from six hundred and eighty-six years four months and eight minutes to exactly nine per cent of that. It's ridiculous; the worst of it is that all this mollycoddling prolongs by a few years the existence of the very people who are the strongest adherents of the "suck and die" theory.

Presently some expected heir will say "Why seventy? Let's make it sixty." He will get others to take up the theory and the suggestion will be adopted. Why, already the "Society for Boosting the Immature" is raising the cry, "too old at forty." Noah took his famous yachting trip when he was about three hundred and fifty, and, as far as I remember, never spent a day in a hospital, nor received a penny of outdoor relief.

For the good of mankind, let's stop this dieting and cosseting lot, the pessimists, convert the "black-coat doctors gang" into professional optimists, and all live on till the year two thousand. Those who haven't the pluck and determination to do it on their own account, let them die—they are of no use.



"Bring Out Your Dead!"—the Cry of the Dead Cart Drivers.

From Time to Time in Past Ages Nature Performed a Wholesale Housecleaning of the Human Family by Sweeping the Earth with Plagues and Epidemics Which Left Only the Strongest to Continue the Propagation of the Race.

Next Sunday the Duke of Manchester Explains Why There Must Always Be Social Distinction Even in Democracy.

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Moral Dangers for Working Girls

U. S. Government Investigators Find the Most Hazardous Occupations Are

1--Domestic Service
2--Hotel Waitresses
3--Factory Girls
4--Trained Nurses
5--Stenographers

Inquiry Has Classed Stenography Among the Occupations Surrounded by Dangers.

"Sisters," by A. Chevalleer Taylor. An Interesting "Problem Picture" Dealing with the Working Girl Who Has Succumbed to Temptation.

A Scene from "Common Clay" in Which the Dangers That Constantly Surround the Attractive Domestic Servant Furnished the Plot.

United States Government Inquiry Shows That Domestic Service Is Surrounded with the Greatest Perils.

Work in a Certain Type of Factory Involves Hazardous Associations for Inexperienced Girls.

WHY do girls go wrong and to what extent do occupation and low wages affect the change? There are today about 8,500,000 women workers in the United States.

The United States government has undertaken an exhaustive inquiry to learn if the trend of modern industry is dangerous to women and if their moral qualities are affected by her occupation.

Two [illegible] Parker [illegible] have been officially selected. Of the four principal states, all the subject of this inquiry, in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, not one assigned poverty or low wages as a direct and immediate [illegible] indirectly their influence is great, but not primarily responsible for retrogression.

The other fact is that occupations themselves have nothing to do with leading a girl astray, but that the influences surrounding certain occupations, such as being a servant in a household with men of low type, are a very serious cause of wrongdoing.

It is not improbable that the complete alteration in the industrial status and environment of women in the course of three or four decades has had a marked influence on women in several ways, and more especially that their moral natures may have been affected by increased exposure, increased economic independence and their active share in the competitive struggle involved in their transfer from the home to the shop, factory or office.

Why then do girls fall from grace?

Rescue workers assigned five occupations as being morally dangerous.

First—Domestic service.

Second—Work of hotel or restaurant waitresses.

Third—Low-grade factory trades.

Fourth—Trained nursing.

Fifth—Cheaper stenographic positions.

Careful inquiry revealed the fact that with both domestic service and the low-grade factory trades it seemed that the dangers lay not so much in the work itself—though with such the conditions under which it is carried on are frequently dangerous—as in the class of women who are likely to enter such occupations.

"The good showing made by the newer occupations is due to a combination of [illegible] and discipline. The stenographer or bookkeeper or cashier must have a certain amount of intelligence and general education to begin with, and usually have taken some special training in addition. Some forms of character are also sustained and purposeful effort are required before a woman can secure a position.

"The place once secured, it cannot be held without a considerable amount of [illegible] attention to unattractive detail, of doing a thing because it must be done, and of sacrificing present inclination to a definitely conceived plan of action. By their very nature these occupations [illegible] with them a training and [illegible] of high value.

"No girl could submit to the discipline of an orderly office or shop and retain to be really immoral. The lower grades of factory work share this advantage to a very limited extent.

"Such work is irregular or seasonal, when it can be entered upon without training and is [illegible] for something else good or bad, as the caprice of a [illegible] dictates; when it involves a [illegible] monotony or a nervous strain [illegible] that no woman can endure it for more than a few years; then what small [illegible] primary value it may have [illegible] is [illegible] by its disadvantages. [illegible] sales, even in the poorest [illegible] is apt to be more [illegible] and [illegible] is found in homes of the [illegible].

"The [illegible] of the newer trades has [illegible] of working in company; [illegible] hours [illegible] much more. It is [illegible] possible for the girl to go to her work with pleasurable zest and to find in it the interest and excitement of the day. The loneliness of domestic service and the deadening monotony of the poorer grades of factory work, both of which naturally lead a girl to seek relief in dubious pleasures, are alike wanting.

Her work itself may supply interest and companionship, both of which are safeguards against the temptations most likely to assail her. Add the element of ambition, the possibility that if the worker desires it she may rise to one of the really well-paid and responsible positions, and it will be admitted that the saleswoman or stenographer or clerk or cashier has some cogent inducements to avoid forfeiting her standing. When we turn to personal and domestic service and to housekeeping—which has usually been considered a safe occupation—we find the situation reversed.

Domestic service, as known to most of the women found under sentence, has the drawbacks of housekeeping—drinking as an accompaniment of the gossip which [illegible] and abandon [illegible] of [illegible] keeping, and the probability that the woman is married, which will excuse an occasional overindulgence which would be considered unbecoming in a girl. This service has little in itself to restrain their tendencies. It has some dangerous features, because it affords an opening for the low-grade and unskilled worker who could not possibly secure or retain a place in any well-organized industry.

The servant who finds her way into court is not ordinarily a trained domestic worker. A few such are found among those committed for intemperance or theft, but generally she is an unskilled worker of the poorest grade. Nothing is more surprising than that such women are [illegible] to secure places at all, but they [illegible] to have any difficulty in doing.

This, of course, applies to service in houses that does not belong to the first class. Their employers are those whose [illegible] are [illegible] lower than their own [illegible] under unhygienic conditions, with long and irregular hours, and with mistresses who are frequently "awful aggravating." They have no prospect of rising any higher, so that the spur of ambition does not drive them forward in the right way and there is no social standard of their own class to hold them back from the wrong.

In the case of intemperance, and its allied offense—disorderly conduct—it seems probable that the large proportion from domestic service is due mainly to the grade of the workers, rather than to temptations inherent in the occupation. A few, indeed, ascribed their first overindulgence to loneliness.

The work of a waitress in a hotel, restaurant or lunch room—and this class of workers has been the subject of much study on the part of sociologists—presents some very obvious dangers. It has generally been attributable to low wages and long hours, but such is not the case. The waitress comes in contact with men of every kind, some of whom consider a girl in her position fair game. She can not resent their advances, for she must not offend customers. Even her refusal to accept overtures must be carefully managed, or she risks losing her position.

Usually she has constantly before her temptations to intemperance as well as to immorality, and the girl who would resist one may fall before the other. Moreover, the work presents some peculiar advantages for the woman who anticipates temptation with the full intention of not resisting it, and for the woman who seeks such work as a cloak for a different life. The presence of these classes, of course, increases greatly the chance of undesirable companionship for girls innocent of evil who become waitresses, and adds a grave danger to those normally inherent in the occupation.

At first thought it seems rather surprising to find trained nursing assigned as a calling from which women are specially likely to go wrong, but it was so assigned in many large cities. It is easy for the trained nurse to become a hard drinker or a drug fiend, because her position makes it easy for her to secure drugs and liquors, and the nature of her work creates a special demand for stimulants or restoratives.

She, like the domestic servant, is in a position which makes it easy for men to essay advances towards her if they have any desire in that direction. She has not the protection or publicity afforded by the factory or department store, and when she is nursing a man, opportunities for complications are evident.

On the other hand, the preparatory training demands self-control, energy and a sustained purpose, and a professional spirit is usually found among nurses which should serve as a strong restraint, so that these possible complications do not arise so often as the nature of the work one might lead to expect.

Stenography was assigned as a dangerous occupation by only one social worker, one who, however, was of such wide experience that her opinion should count for much. Her belief is that its dangers are confined to the girls who receive the low est salaries of all—the girls of fourteen or fifteen years of age—just out of school, who are ignorant and untrained, wholly undeveloped in character, not habituated to self-control, rather weak and willful, and entirely unaware of the possible dangers of their position.

Of the 3,229 women studied during this investigation, 1,256 were single, 1,495 married, 344 widowed, and 134 divorced or separated. Accordingly, a trifle more than three-fifths are or have been married. It is not safe to use the figures for widowed and separated as indicating much more than the fact of a previous marriage, for in many cases both the women and penal officials use the terms with considerable freedom. Often some one, describing some widow, would remark incidentally:

"Her husband is no account at all."

"But we thought you said she was a widow?"

"Well, she is, just about; he's away all the time."

In the end, however, the pertinent conclusion arrived at as a result of this investigation, is that the increase in the number of female offenders cannot be ascribed to the entrance of women into new industrial fields. This conclusion reverses the accepted opinion that much of the libertine conduct on the part of women is due either to low wages or hard work.

It seems therefore, that regardless of the merits of a minimum wage scale, the wages cannot be directly connected with retrogression. Officials have been unanimous in saying that the women who reach the point of public arrest or conviction are mostly of the uncultivated class, women who are not really capable of holding the better positions. Usually, is the consensus of opinion, if a woman has intelligence enough to fit herself for one of the better positions, she has too much intelligence to do anything that will bring her within grasp of the law.

In a certain city, however, after looking up the records of women under sentence and finding the same general conditions as elsewhere, she went visited the juvenile court to see what was the situation among girls under sixteen years of age. The officials explained that they had but few girls between fourteen and sixteen but that the majority of their offenders within this age period who were employed at all were sales girls or cash girls in the cheaper department stores.

This was such a complete contrast to conditions prevailing elsewhere, and even in the same city among the women over sixteen, that astonished inquiries followed, which only led to reiterated assurances on the part of the officers. At last the records for a year past were tabulated, and the following division resulted: Telephone operators, 8.6 per cent; sales or cash girls, 18.6 per cent; factory operatives, 12.5 per cent; domestic service, 33.3 per cent, and at home or school 29.2 per cent.

Put in in figures the group of delinquent cash girls gives a smaller share of four than could directly from the [illegible] a considerably smaller proportion than comes from domestic service. If occupation affects the question at all, it would seem that domestic service is, in the [illegible] open to objection than the department store.

Again, it is only fair to say that after an examination of the detailed study so far made during the Federal investigation of the subject, no possible connection has been found between the occupation and going wrong. Often it is an accompaniment rather than a cause. Of fifty-eight women taken into one group, normally of good character, the following reasons were adduced for retrogression: Waitress, through her affections, waitress, through her affections by her employer; waitress, bad family influences and laziness; ladies' maid, through her affections, and this same cause was also given in the instance of two trained nurses, a watch factory worker, a shoe factory worker, a stenographer, and a teacher; a shoe factory worker went wrong through her mother's influence; a crepe paper factory employe through the influence of friends made at work, a saleswoman because of ill health; a demonstrator because of lack of work, and a chorus girl because of association of work.

Neither do low wages nor want appear as conspicuously as might have been expected. The waitresses received nominal wages ranging from $4 to $7 a week, but as board was always given in addition, and as tips were received, the real wages were considerably in excess of the nominal. The factory workers earned from $6 to $12, and in every case were living at home. The saleswomen received from $5 to $10—the average being $7.15 a week. The one who received $5 lived at home with her parents. The chorus girl received $15 a week, and the trained nurses, who had no difficulty in securing engagements, made from $21 upward a week when working.

The women themselves do not complain of these wages at all generally. One woman found life unendurably hard on $7 a week. Another ascribed her fall as due in part to wage conditions. She went to Boston some years ago "with her father, and for a time kept house for him. Afterward she entered a store, but soon gave it up, as the pay was too small and the work too fatiguing." As this girl is described as being too lazy even to earn her own living as a fast woman, it seems hardly reasonable to ascribe her downfall to the amount of her earnings as a saleswoman.

Want, however, is a different matter from low wages, and is more effective among those who have not been self-supporting than among the workers.

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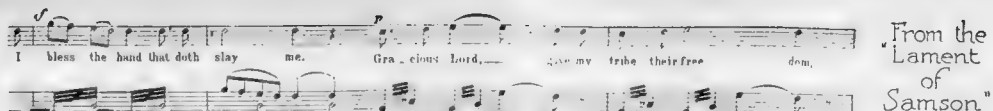
Did Helen Keller Really Hear Caruso?



"From the Lament of Samson"

Why Ear Specialists and Scientists Feel Sure the Famous Deaf and Blind Girl Could Have Received No Real Perception of Music

HELEN KELLER [illegible] famous deaf and blind woman Enrico Caruso [illegible] the world's most famous tenor singer.

When the newspapers the other day reported that Helen Keller had put her fingers to the lips and throat of the great Caruso during the Metropolitan Opera Company's recent engagement in Atlanta and had heard him sing the "Lament of Samson" from the opera, "Samson and Delilah" the New York ear specialists shook their heads.

Through the medium of her marvelous fingers the matchless voice of the great tenor was said to have been transmitted to her soul—this, the experts say, is impossible.

With her sightless eyes wet with tears, as it is said [illegible] heard the melody, and whispered over and over again, "Wonderful! Wonderful!" But the scientists assert with positiveness that this was a mistake.

When Miss Keller overpowered with emotion almost collapsed at the close of the great tenor's voice, it the specialists declare, was simply the result of overwrought emotion, and not caused by any [illegible] reached the brain of the deaf girl.

Exactly what Helen Keller imagined she heard through her finger tips cannot be very [illegible] plained by the New York specialists. But in a general way it may be said that the vibrations of the lips and throat on the supersensitive nerves of the blind girl's fingers produced emotional [illegible] but not any true conception of sound, no conception of melody, tone or pitch of Caruso's voice.

The connection between the vibrating lips and throat of the singer, it was pointed out, and the deaf mute's aural mechanism was entirely too remote. Those vibrations which Miss Keller felt with her fingers had to travel up [illegible] arm to the shoulder, [illegible] the collarbone and its connecting [illegible] stages and, encountering soft tissues on its travels, passed on to the bony structure surrounding the ear cavity of the skull.

A Scientific Analysis of the Facts.

No such vibrations passing along such a route could survive to reach the skull as sound or noise waves. They would be absorbed by the cartilages and softer tissues.

If you put your finger on the vibrating hood of an automobile your brain will record through your finger tips and connecting nerves the vibrations. But your brain will rather no impression as to the noise made by the engine. Helen Keller, therefore, no matter how highly organized were the finger nerves, could not hear Caruso's song in any such way. Nobody, whether with ears or without ears, can hear sound in this way.

A much more efficient test, it was explained, might have been made in a different way. Everybody understands that a vibrating tuning fork which makes no audible noise can be heard if it is placed between the teeth. This is caused by the direct vibrations which travel along the bones of the skull to the ear cavity and agitate the delicate mechanism of the ear.

If Caruso had pressed the centre of his forehead, at the point where it joins the bridge of the nose and contains the resonating chambers of his vocal apparatus, against Helen Keller's jaw, there would have been a direct circuit for the course of the vibrations.

In this way the vibrating bones of Caruso's head might transmit the sound vibrations along Miss Keller's jaw through the close mastoid connection direct to her aural cavity. By this means the vibrations of his voice might, theoretically, have reached the hearing centre of the brain. Possibly, then, she might have actually heard Caruso's voice.

But this is not what was done. Not understanding the principles of physics and physiology which apply, the effort was made to carry the vibrations of Caruso's voice through the soft tissues of Miss Keller's fingers and arm.

It is also pointed out that vibrations varying in volume and intensity [illegible] touching."

Miss Keller, leaving the room with uncertain steps, swayed when she reached the corridor and fell into the arms of her companions. She was pale and trembling.

"Oh, wonderful, wonderful!" she repeated. "At last I know. I know! I could not hear the voice. I could not see his face, but I felt the pathos of the song. I felt the soul of Samson in every vibrant touch at my finger tips."

It was not the first time that Miss Keller has thought she "heard" music. She believes she "hears" sound for the first time while standing beside Mme. Saltzman Stevens, member of the Chicago Opera Company, who sang for her in the same manner used by Caruso. Miss Keller says she "heard" the great aria from "Die Walkure," her first "glimpse" of music.

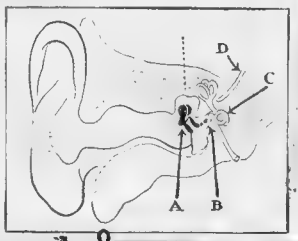
"Oh, I dearly love music. You know I really 'feel' music. By that I mean I feel the rhythm of musical vibration to which I am keenly sensitive, and to me it is a source of great pleasure," she said. It was with a longing note in her voice that she added: "Do you know I wonder how the wonderful noise of the instruments would sound. I am told that it is terrific, and at times terrifying."

In telling of her love for the musical vibrations, Miss Keller explained that she was unpleasantly affected by discordant notes.

"Not all kinds of music that I feel are pleasant to me," she said "I have experienced vibrations which, while not discordant, yet affected me strangely. I cannot express my thoughts or ideas. Yet again there is certain music that thrills my very being to its depths. That is the kind of music I would like very much indeed to hear."

Miss Keller is, perhaps, the most wonderful woman the world has ever known. Thirty-five years ago she was born in Tuscumbia, Ala. At the time of her birth she was deaf, dumb and blind. To-day she is a graduate of Radcliffe with a Harvard University seal conferring upon her the degree of B. S. She has been taught the English, French and German languages, which she can read and write fluently.

"Though I cannot see your face, I can feel the pathos of your song," said Miss Miss Keller, with moistened eyes. "In your fingers I can feel your soul, in your blue eyes your soul is shining," whispered Caruso.



A cross-section of the human ear, the principal sound-receiving mechanism. Within the little bones, hammer, anvil and stirrup which are set vibrating by sound waves and beat upon all the drum. The cochlea and semi-circular canals [illegible] the auditory nerve, and are conducted to it to the auditory centres of the brain, becoming there what we call hearing, for the purpose of simplicity and ease of understanding, many of the minor points of the ear's mechanism have been omitted from this diagram.

How the Bones of the Skull Completely Enclose the Aural Cavity.

Sound may also [illegible] the mechanism of the ear through the bones of the head—as when you hold a tuning fork between the teeth.

Diagram Showing How the Vibrating Bones of Caruso's Head Might Transmit the Sound Vibrations Along Miss Keller's Jaw Through the Close Mastoid Connection Direct to Her Aural Cavity. By This Means the Vibrations of His Voice Might, Theoretically, Have Reached the Hearing Centre of Her Brain.

PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD N.Y.

Photograph of Caruso Singing to the Finger-Tips of Deaf and Blind Helen Keller.

Spices Are Good for You

THERE are numerous kinds of food which we would not relish at all unless they contained some kind of spice. But spices do more than merely make our food more appetizing. They have a distinct medicinal value.

This value lies in their richness in aromatic substances and essential oils. Strictly speaking, they are essential elements in the diet.

Spices have been the subject of classic research, as, for example, in the clever and important investigation which Professor Pawlow undertook as to the psychic influences of food and as to the value of zest to nutrition.

Spices were shown to arouse appetite and to promote the secretion of the gastric juice, and the role they play therefore, in dietetics is a very important one. The medicinal action of some of them is further of value.

Allspice, for example, is used as an aromatic, and has been successfully administered for overcoming intestinal disturbances, and occasionally it is reported that the oil gives relief in rheumatism and neuralgia.

The medical uses of cinnamon are well known. Cardamoms are used in the form of a tincture as aromatic and stomachic. They are also employed as a flavoring agent in curry powder, cakes and liqueurs.

The application of capsicum and the peppers generally are well known. Cloves are aromatic, carminatives and stimulant, and have been used in dyspepsia, gastric irritation, and to relieve cases of vomiting.

Oil of cloves is also a popular remedy for toothache. It has also its use in microscopy as a preservative and for clearing sections.

The uses of nutmeg are wide. Vanilla has an enormous application as a flavoring agent, while turmeric enjoys a similar patronage on account of its bright yellow color and pleasant musky flavor.

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If Science S

Almost Startling P Made in Educati a Race of High Labor So and Pr

SEVEN STAGES OF EVOLUTION FROM MONKEY TO MAN.

An Ordinary Monkey, which has a tail and runs about on all fours like other quadrupeds

The Baboon, a large monkey of similar intelligence, with a tendency to stand on its hind feet.

The Orang-Utan, a large Asiatic manlike ape of great intelligence.

The Chimpanzee, an African ape, believed to be nearest to man in mentality

The Gorilla, the ape nearest to man in the general form of skeleton and proportions.

The Gibbon, a slender ape, remarkably like man in its erect attitude.

Skeleton of Man, showing his unmistakable relationship to the preceding forms.

MANY interesting and painstaking experiments have been and are now being conducted by serious scientists tending to prove that the anthropoid ape can be trained into a useful laborer.

Professor Robert M. Yerkes, a professor of psychology at Harvard University, has, for instance, watched the orang-utan to find out whether this ape could reason things out all by himself. The professor saw him pile three boxes on top of one another when this was the only way of reaching a banana. Concerning this ape the Harvard professor makes this significant remark

"The orang-utan is capable of expressing free ideas in considerable number and of using them in ways highly indicative of thought processes, possibly even of the rational order."

The great object of all research work on apes is perhaps best expressed by Dr. Jules Gautier, of the Pasteur Institute, [illegible] when he says

"To increase or essentially modify the anthropoid brain to such a degree that it will approach man's brain as developed among the lower human races"

The most remarkable facts in actually training an ape to work have been accomplished by Dr. William H. Furness 3d, of Philadelphia. He has taught a chimpanzee to shovel coal like a first-class fireman and to read the alphabet. Dr. Furness is a physician and a distinguished author, who was formerly curator of the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archæology. He is now [illegible] and Professor Furness, while not now giving [illegible] experiments in teaching apes, has not given up his interest in [illegible] and has been in close touch with [illegible]

Dr. Furness has labored for six years with a pleasant mannered female chimpanzee named Mimi, whom he secured when she was one year old at Liverpool, England, shortly after she had been captured in Africa. [illegible] of the animal was patient and [illegible], and Dr. Furness started a series of experiments to establish whether or not Mimi could be classed as possessing reason power. It was not long before Mimi began to understand and remember spoken words. But for years efforts to teach her to [illegible] words were unavailing. She was able to utter [illegible] sounds, expressing fear and [illegible]. In their natural state these apes are [illegible] able to communicate with each other [illegible] sound. But neither the teacher nor the [illegible] uttering sounds.

After [illegible] effort [illegible] experiments, Dr. Furness taught Mimi to say "Papa." "I was almost overcome," said the [illegible] unexpectedly Mimi uttered a sound which I [illegible] as 'Papa.' She ran to all the doctor, with a smile. 'I knew she would,' she [illegible] 'for [illegible] knew the word she again uttered it and since then has been able to say 'Papa' at will."

Mimi's power of speech [illegible] a word now. To teach her to [illegible] the doctor [illegible] Mimi [illegible] in the [illegible] Pat with a [illegible] compressing her [illegible]. Failure marked [illegible] efforts for months, but [illegible]

She can repeat freely. Once [illegible] and resided in a hammock she said "cup" twice in [illegible] She repeats with [illegible] "Papa" she frames a portion of the sound with her lips.

Dr. Furness states that Mimi seems to understand what is said to her and to realize the connection of spoken words with objects and actions. Her memory is remarkable. Some time ago [illegible] of the classes at the University of Pennsylvania. He was accompanied by Mimi. Squatted in a chair on the platform, the animal critically surveyed the audience, which numbered some 120. In a group of five who entered later was a physician and nurse who had attended Mimi during an attack of pneumonia. Catching sight of the doctor as soon as he entered, Mimi jumped from her chair and, rushing to the physician, threw her arms around his neck and greeted him very affectionately.

Through memory Mimi has been taught the letters up to M. These she recognizes by their shape and is able to arrange them in the proper order one after the other. Owing to the similarity of K to H, G to C, she sometimes has been confused in arranging them correctly, and Z she apparently does not recognize at all. But when the letters are drawn on the blackboard with chalk Mimi seems unable to distinguish one from the other

Digging and Other Useful Work Performed by Mimi

When a bunch of keys and several locks are given to Mimi, she can select the right key. But the Yale lock seems to bother her, and she will try to open a new lock suddenly presented to her with the key she had previously used on another lock

Dr. Furness in his lecture before the Philadelphia Philosophical Society stated that Mimi strives, albeit [illegible] to remember, and through that, to recall what she has been taught.

Dr Furness's lecture closed with a series of moving pictures depicting Mimi saying "Papa," being trained to say "Cup," picking out letters, choosing colors at command, walking with the Doctor, tying a knot, threading a needle, and using the spade [illegible] Mimi [illegible] she works like a genuine railroad hand. When the coaling is unyielding she pushes the point of the shovel into the ground and, holding the handle, jumps on the spade's top with both feet

[illegible] her forehands, how [illegible] she was [illegible] uses them instead of her feet to [illegible]

This work [illegible] Doctor says, she learned by watching the gardeners on the grounds. After covering the lead [illegible] was anxious to [illegible] and [illegible] Mimi, after selecting a [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] on, she puts it where told if she cares to clean rows, she drops it. The Doctor says Mimi's memory seems very retentive. After having taught her to do something, he has as a test not repeated the lesson for several months. But almost invariably she is able to follow his instructions at the word of command

Mimi has been taught to go through some of the Binet Simon tests, drawn up by French scientists for the purpose of establishing the mental age and normality of children. Thus a normal child of six can tell at once whether it is morning or afternoon, and a child of six who fails to answer this question has a mental age not above five years. The tests are widely used in this country in schools for training backward children. Using the tests upon apes makes it possible to compare the mentality of this creature with that of children, as established by long observation

One of the tests is known as the form board. It consists in fitting wooden squares, circles, triangles and other figures into holes of the same shape in a board. Mimi's performance with the form board appears to be equal to that of a normal child of eight years

While the performances of Mimi seem the cleverest of any recently reported, the experiments of Professor Yerkes, of Harvard, are perhaps even more interesting when we consider all their details. Professor Yerkes aims to record the natural intelligence of the apes and monkeys rather than to teach them tricks. He is a distinguished psychologist and the leading investigator of animal behavior. His latest observations are contained in a report entitled "The Mental Life of Monkeys and Apes: A Study of Ideational Behavior," in which he describes the actions of a group of these animals at Montecito, Cal

Remarkable Reasoning Powers of an Orang-Utan

Most interesting is Professor Yerkes's account of Julius, a young pygmy orang-utan, five years old. One of the problems given to Julius was to obtain a banana by constructing an artificial method of approach. The banana was suspended from the wire top of the cage so that it was approximately six feet from the floor, five feet from either side of the cage and twelve feet from either end. From all approaches it was far beyond the reach of Julius, since it was impossible for him to climb along the wire roof and thus reach the string.

Two boxes were placed on the floor of the cage several feet from the point directly under the banana. The only way in which Julius could obtain the banana was by placing the smaller box on the larger and then climbing up on them.

Julius made a number of intelligent efforts to reach the banana in the only possible way, but many times he failed because he only used one box, or, when using two, did not place them exactly under the banana. Commenting on this stage of the experiment, Professor Yerkes says

"Despite all that has been written concerning the intelligent behavior of the orang-utan, I was amazed by Julius's behavior this morning, for it was far more deliberate and apparently reflective as well as more persistently directed toward the goal than I had anticipated. I had looked for sporadic attempts to obtain the banana with speedy discouragement and such fluctuations of attention as would be exhibited by a child of two to four years. But in less than ten minutes Julius made at least ten obvious and well directed attempts to reach the food. There were also wanderings, efforts to obtain aid from the experimenter, and varied attempts to escape from the cage."

Apparently the ape does not like to work unless he has to, and even then he is not keen about it. It would be necessary to correct this trait in apedom.

Julius's work on this box problem, for instance, was interrupted by frequent efforts of his to exhibit a tendency to roll himself into a ball or to play with his feet

When his actions showed that he was just on the point of solving the problem correctly this is how he acted

After one series of attempts from the sides of the cage and from the large box he deliberately turned away from the box and neatly executed a somersault on the floor of the cage, as much as to say, "I am disgusted with the whole situation." Again, later on the same day, after falling from the top of the larger box, which tilted over very easily, he rolled himself into a ball, and, childlike, played with his feet. An additional evidence of his changed affective attitude toward his task [illegible] ciably in connection with definite failures appeared in his rough handling and biting of the boxes. When most impatient he worked very roughly.

Professor Yerkes here describes how Julius finally did the trick

"I placed the boxes for the ape on April 19, allowed him to get the banana and then gave him opportunity to try for himself after the boxes had been displaced. This time he immediately reached for the smaller box and moved it about a little, thus bolstering a new association. He next turned to the larger box and worked with it persistently. Later, he once more worked with the smaller box in an unusual manner. He repeatedly stood on it, but made no attempt to lift it or to place it on the larger box. Clearly the usually neglected smaller box had become associated with the satisfaction of obtaining the banana. The same method was carried out on April 20. As I placed the boxes in position beneath the banana Julius watched with unusual interest, and when it came his turn to try to obtain the food by the use of the boxes he began at once to work with the smaller box, but as on April 19, he soon abandoned it and turned to the other. While I was making note of this particular feature of his behavior he suddenly seized the smaller box by two corners with his hands and by one edge with his teeth, and after a few attempts placed it on top of the larger box, climbed up, and obtained the banana.

"By reason of bad weather on April 21 the next test was made on April 22, with everything as usual. Unaided, the ape was given an opportunity to obtain the coveted reward while I stood ready to obtain records of his behavior with my camera. He wasted no time, but piled the smaller box on top of the larger one immediately, and obtained his reward. As soon as opportunity was offered he repeated the performance. The same thing happened on April 23 and several succeeding dates

"Julius had got the idea, and the only further improvement possible was in skill in manipulating the boxes."

The Professor then changed the position of the banana so that it could only be reached by climbing on three boxes, which he placed in the cage. One of the boxes had a sloping side so that it could not be laid on that side.

Julius used them promptly in the only possible way and once more captured the banana.

A long, narrow box, eight feet long, was constructed, open at both ends and too narrow to permit Julius to crawl through. A stick as long as the box was also left in the cage. A piece of banana was placed near each end of the box where Julius could reach it with his hand and a piece in the middle of the box where he could not reach it with his hand.

Having eaten the two bananas which were within his reach, Julius paid some attention to the one in the centre beyond his reach. He rattled the box about a little, but not being very hungry, he gave up the attempt.

Two days later, when hungry, he quickly seized the stick, pushed the banana out of the box and ate it.

Bananas and other food were placed in a trough so that Julius could only reach them by a wire which was placed in his cage. He learned to use this wire in five minutes.

Professor Yerkes argues most interestingly that Julius was displaying reasoning powers of a human order in these experiments, as contrasted with the instinctive mental processes of lower animals

"The evidence suggests," says the Professor, "that in this young orang-utan ideational learning tended to replace the simpler mode of problem solution by trial and error. Seemingly incapable of solving his problems by the lower grade process, he strove persistently, and often valiantly, to gain insight. He used ideas ineffectively. Animals far lower in intelligence (e. g., the pig) surpass him in ability to solve these relational problems, because they use the method of elimination by trial consistently and effectively. Julius, in these experiments, made a poor showing because his substitute for trial and error is only slightly developed.

"The curve of learning I have plotted from the daily wrong choices of Julius, had it been obtained with a human subject, would undoubtedly be described as ideational, and possibly even as a rational curve; for its sudden drop from near the maximum to the base line strongly suggests, if it does not actually prove, insight.

"Never before has a curve of learning like this been obtained from an infrahuman animal. I feel wholly justified in concluding from the evidences at hand, which have been presented as adequately as is possible without going into minutely detailed description, that the orang-utan solved this simple problem ideationally. As a matter of fact, for the solution he required about four times the number of trials which Sokbe required and twice as many as were required by Skirri. Were we to measure the intelligence of these three animals by the number of trials needed in Problem 1, Sokbe would rank first, Skirri second and Julius last of all. But other facts clearly indicate that Julius is far superior to the monkeys in intelligence. We therefore must conclude that where very different methods of learning appears the number of trials is not a safe criterion of intelligence. The importance of this conclusion for comparative and genetic psychology needs no emphasis."

Professor Yerkes also made experiments on ten ordinary monkeys besides Julius. Chief among these were two Macaque monkeys, known as Skirri and Sokbe. Among the problems set them were to learn the right and left of a series of boxes, the second from the right and so on. These trials demonstrated that while the ape Julius was far superior to the monkeys in intelligence, they showed [illegible] learning

Most interesting was the natural [illegible] monkey Skirri to play with hammer and [illegible] and hit it on the head with a hammer [illegible]

MOST SURPRISING AND ENCOURAGING DISCOVERIES OF ALL EXPERIMENTS WITH "MIMI."

The Binet-Simon method of testing the mental capacity of children is recognised as a standard method of determining exactly the mental age of any individual. The picture marked "Form Board Test" shows what an average girl eight years of age ought to be able to do in fitting the right blocks in the right holes in a given length of time. The picture of "Mimi" and Professor Furness shows the chimpanzee, with intense concentration of mind, passing this test and thus establishing a mentality equal to that of the average child of eight years. If this monkey were given two or three years of special school training, would it be able to grasp some conception of the multiplication table and possibly accomplish something in reading and writing?

Photograph of "Mimi" Operating a Motion Picture Camera at a Steady Speed of Revolutions.

Why Educated Apes Can Never Have Souls

By Rev. S. EDWARD YOUNG, D. D., Pastor Bedford Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SHALL science train the apes? Shall we utilize their superior muscular development far surpassing our own; yet their structure paralleling ours clear down to the exact number and kinds of teeth and principle articles of diet? Their thinking processes are uncannily like ours. Shall we make them serve us?

Of course, this solution of our labor problems will turn out to be only a temporary makeshift. Somebody will be thoughtless enough to teach these serfs to read. The bothersome notion of democracy will flourish among them also. They will get the vote.

We will at first call them "The low-down monkeys." As they acquire more power we will refer to "the ape population," and when they have votes enough the politicians will address them as "Our Respected Simian Citizens."

Imagining the foregoing to be possible, would we sustain moral obligations to these less-developed Primates, these ultra-conservatives, who have been slow to adopt the new-fangled ways in which their more progressive cousins delight?

Indeed we would. We have such obligations now. Kindness is not a matter of the recipient's social or intellectual place, but of the amount and texture of soul in the so-called human. Coleridge spoke well:

"I would not count among the number of my friends the man who would needlessly tread upon a worm

Could Simians be cultured up to the point of having souls?

Never. The soul is not a question of the body shape. God might have breathed—for all we know—His divine breath of life into a physical form like the lion's or the beagle's or the serpent's. He chose the human figure not for any resemblance to the Deity's—He is formless from the material standpoint—but as a way over the animal and material world comes not from his physical construction. The gorilla can catch him and kill him every time.

Man has the spark of God. A tiger is always cruel. A lamb is always gentle. Man is cruel; man is gentle. A murderous rhinoceros never repents. Man kills his brother and remorse takes him and pinions him and may punish him into dementia.

God has His judgment seat in man's breast. Man at his noblest knows himself to be infinitely more akin to God than to the beast. Man prays. Man yearns for immortality. Sometimes human nature seems like the debris of a mansion struck by a Western cyclone; yet here and there gleam the hints of his high origin and destiny.

"Now are we the sons of God and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that when He shall appear we shall be like Him; for we shall see Him as He is."

hould Develop Apes Into Useful Workers

rogress Already ng Monkeys—Would ly Intelligent Ape- ers Have Souls, and Be Entitled to igious Instruction tection from the Degradation of Slavery?

orld-wide demand for a thorough and ific study of the cousins of mankind— already awakened response. Professor d, reports on some extremely significant th monkeys, and an apery is being es- land off the coast of Africa, which has this purpose by the French Govern- Yerkes states that the ape has rea-

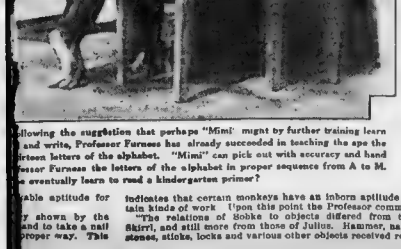
able of all are the experiments by Dr. ss, of Philadelphia, with a fully ma- named Mimi. The feats of this ape mental age equal to that of the average ld. At the age of eight the average o years of school instruction and can d do the multiplication table. ith the advantage of two years' school- ad, write and do simple sums in arith- ess is making further tests. Already Mimi knows the first thirteen letters of the alphabet—from A to M.

In manual training, Mimi has also accomplished much. This ape ties knots with a rope, uses simple carpenter tools and digs dirt with a laborer's spade.

As pointed out last Sunday, the human race, under the guidance of Christianity and civilization, has developed to a point where many of the necessary tasks of daily life are abhorrent—work in the mines, shovelling coal into the furnaces of steamships, the pick-and-shovel work of railroad or highway building, etc. Can the ape be taught to do the work of the laborer and thus free mankind from his uninspiring drudgery?

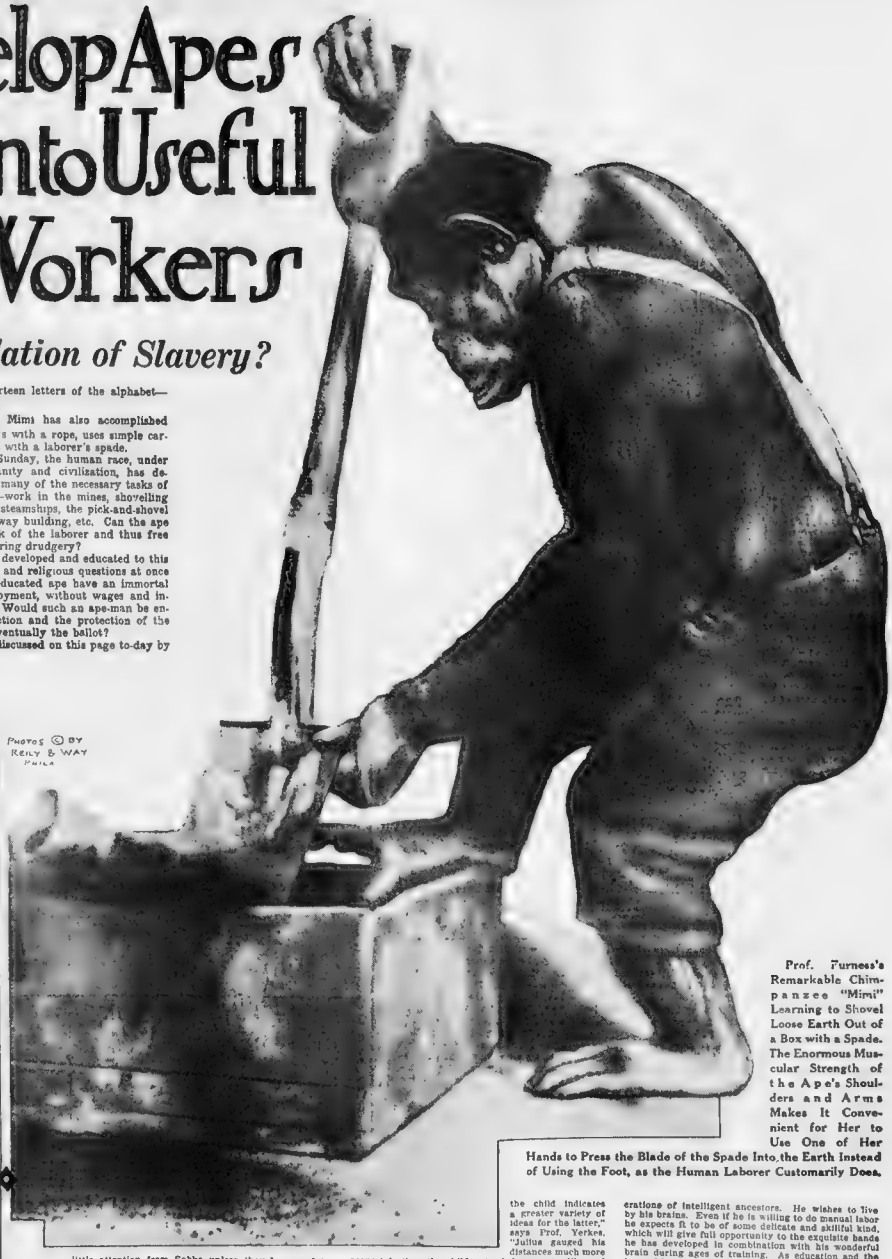
But if the monkey is developed and educated to this degree—do moral, ethical and religious questions at once arise? Would such an educated ape have an immortal soul? Would such employment, without wages and independence, be slavery? Would such an ape-man be entitled to religious instruction and the protection of the churches—and perhaps eventually the ballot?

These questions are discussed on this page to-day by the Rev. Dr. Young.



PHOTOS © BY REILY & WAY PHILA

llowing the suggestion that perhaps "Mimi" might by further training learn and write, Professor Furness has already succeeded in teaching the ape the irteen letters of the alphabet. "Mimi" can pick out with accuracy and hand fessor Furness the letters of the alphabet in proper sequence from A to M. e eventually learn to read a kindergarten primer?



Prof. Furness's Remarkable Chimpanzee "Mimi" Learning to Shovel Loose Earth Out of a Box with a Spable. The Enormous Muscular Strength of the Ape's Shoulders and Arms Makes It Convenient for Her to Use One of Her Hands to Press the Blade of the Spade Into the Earth Instead of Using the Foot, as the Human Laborer Customarily Does.

able aptitude for y shown by the and to take a nail proper way. This indicates that certain monkeys have an inborn aptitude for certain kinds of work. Upon this point the Professor comments

"The relations of Sobke to objects differed from those of Skirvl, and still more from those of Julius. Hammer, nails, saw, stones, sticks, locks and various other objects received relatively little attention from Sobke unless they happened to come in his way; then they were usually pushed aside with but scant notice

"Rarely he would carry something to the shelf of his cage with him, but as a rule only to lay it down and attend to something else. Skirvl, on the contrary, attended persistently to anything new in the shape of a movable object. He was extremely partial to objects which could be manipulated by him in various ways, and especially to anything with which he could make a noise. His interest in hammer and nails, saw, locks, etc., seemed never to wane. I have seen him play for an hour almost uninterruptedly with a hammer and a nail, or even with a big spike which he could use to pry about his cage. In the absence of anything more interesting, even a staple or a small nail might receive his undivided attention for minutes at a time. How important is the species difference in this connection I have no means to judge, but if we may not consider these different modes of behavior characteristic of the two species here concerned, we must conclude that remarkable individual differences exist among monkeys, for whereas Skirvl is by nature a mechanical genius, Sobke has apparently no such disposition. I can imagine no more fascinating task than the careful analytical study of the temperaments of these two animals

"Skirvl's behavior has importantly modified my conception of genius."

How would the intelligence of the orang-utan Julius compare with that of a human child? Prof. Yerkes endeavored to answer this interesting question. He placed the banana problem as nearly as possible before a child of three years and four months, telling him to get the banana for Julius. As a matter of fact the child gave up the task from lack of concentration and attention, although it was not beyond his mental grasp

"Comparison of the behavior of the ape with that of the child indicates a greater variety of ideas for the latter," says Prof. Yerkes. "Julius gauged his distances much more accurately than the child, attended more steadily, and worked more persistently to obtain the reward, but he did not nearly approach the idea of stacking the boxes as did the child, for the latter, in placing the board on one of the boxes, exhibited in ineffective form the idea which should have yielded the solution of the problem

"Had Julius been physically and mentally mature my results would undoubtedly have been more impressively indicative of ideas but even as matters stand, the survey of my experimental records and supplementary notes forces me to conclude that, as contrasted with the monkeys and other mammals the orang-utan is capable of expressing free ideas in considerable number and of using them in ways highly indicative of thought processes, possibly even of the rational order"

It must be recalled that previous observations by Professors W. J. Shepherd and Lightner Witmer showed that the apes Peter and Consul could perform many man-like acts. Peter knew how to put on speed before starting a bicycle up hill. Consul could write several letters and utter the word "Mamma"

Some of these experiments, it must be seen, clearly suggest that the ape may be trained to do the roughest dirtiest and most unpleasant forms of labor that now falls to man. Every scrap of information bearing on this important subject will naturally be welcomed by everybody.

One of the most difficult problems of civilized society is to get men to do the rough and dirty work. Few men care to sweep streets, clean out sewers, carry away the garbage, shovel coal, load freight on ships and do the thousand and one things that require little intelligence, much muscular effort and yet are absolutely necessary to the existence of society

Every man naturally wishes to make the best possible use of the intellect he has inherited from generations of intelligent ancestors. He wishes to live by his brains. Even if he is willing to do manual labor he expects it to be of some delicate and skillful kind, which will give full opportunity to the exquisite hands he has developed in combination with his wonderful brain during ages of training. As education and the love of luxurious living progress, the unwillingness to perform unpleasant labor becomes continually greater.

If science can train a man-like creature to do nothing but hard labor, shall we not have met the practical difficulties of the situation"

But certain moral complications might arise from the development of this man-like creature. Would an ape trained until he had attained human faculties have any of the rights of a man? Would the fact that scientists had practically created his intelligence give them the right to unlimited control of his life, liberty, labor and happiness"

Would such a creature have a soul" If he had the mind of a man, even of a low type, how could we assert that he had no soul with any greater reason than we can assert that the Australian bushman or the African pygmy has no soul? Some people would contend that the new laborer had a right to church accommodation, the ballot, fair wages, sanitary dwellings and other common human rights. This problem is discussed elsewhere on this page by a distinguished clergyman.

In favor of the ape as a laborer we must remember that he has many times the strength of a man in proportion to his weight and that he reaches maturity much earlier, thus making it possible to raise a large population of workers in a short time. As most of the simplest work, such as shovelling coal and loading ships, requires much muscular strength, the ape has a large part of the needed equipment.

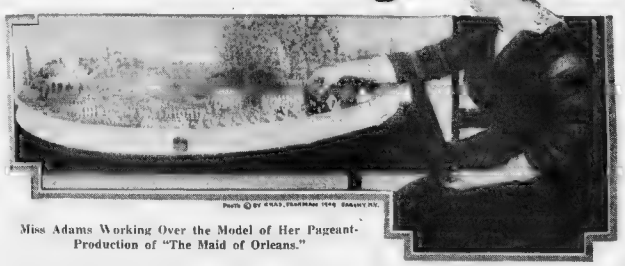
Against the ape it must be recorded that he does not stand cold and wet climates well and that he shows some disinclination to labor. His susceptibility to climatic conditions could be corrected by breeding and selection, as has been done in the case of many domestic animals. His disinclination to labor would be overcome by a combination of methods, as it is proposed to cultivate him to an entirely different stage of development.

The Real Maude Adams

Intimate Details of the Life of One of America's Most Interesting Actresses Revealed for the First Time in the Cosmopolitan Magazine's "Life of Charles Frohman"

Maude Adams as Maggie Wylie, in "What Every Woman knows."

Maude Adams as Chantecler, in Rostand's Celebrated Play.



Miss Adams Working Over the Model of Her Pageant-Production of "The Maid of Orleans."

Maude Adams as Viola, in "Twelfth Night," Played at Harvard and Yale Universities, 1908.

Printed by permission, from The Life of Charles Frohman by Daniel Frohman and Isaac F. Marcosson, which is continued each month in the COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE.

Reading Character in the Tongue

"Put out your tongue, please," is a phrase associated in most people's minds with colds and the family doctor, but a growing number of persons are finding different significance in it.

Science maintains that it may be as well to consult a professor of glossology—that is a new science which consists in reading people's characters by the shape and size of their tongues.

This, according to its votaries, the possessor of a short and broad tongue is apt to be untruthful as to words and unreliable as to deeds. A long tongue moderately pointed denotes frankness, and a loving, trustful, affectionate disposition. When the tongue is long and broad, however, it is a sign that the owner is shallow and superficial, and also a great talker. The typical woman gossip, say glossomanists, almost always shows this shape in tongues.

The small round tongue, plump, and in shape like an oyster, denotes mediocre abilities and a nature that is commonplace and colorless. A short, narrow tongue goes with a nature that is at once quick-tempered and yet affectionate, strong and sudden in hate as in love.

The worst type of tongue is the long, narrow, sinuous kind, what glossomanists call the "snake tongue." Its possessors are likely to be cruel, sly, vindictive, and very deceitful.

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Science and Your Hair

No. 3 of an Instructive Series of Articles for Men and Women on Why the Hair Gets Sick and What Can Be Done to Bring It Back to Health Again

Shampooing is very necessary to hair health. Using a liquid soap in the above manner is the best method to insure a thorough cleansing to the hair and scalp.

In massaging the scalp it should be done with the flat of the fingers, one spot at a time, as though you were trying to loosen the scalp from the skull. This induces the flow of blood to the scalp.

By Frank Parker.

THE hygiene of the hair and scalp consists of the practise of the things necessary to protect the hair against the ravages of disease, promote its growth, maintain its lustre and texture, and keep the hair, scalp and appendages in a normal healthy condition. While extremely important always, it is especially so in avoiding or deferring conditions arising from hereditary tendencies.

The discussion properly embraces shampooing, brushing and combing, trimming, singeing, head massage and the use of tonics. I have already in last month's article discussed brushing, combing, trimming and singeing. The proper and intelligent practise of these various operations is most important, because they are usually conducted carelessly and often to the injury of the hair.

Cleanliness of the hair and scalp is most essential, and properly begins at birth and ends with life. The accumulation [illegible] of dust and dirt, mixed with the secretions of the sudoriferous and sebaceous glands and particles of worn-out skin, not only clogs the pores of the hair and scalp, retarding or [illegible] but [illegible] for the invasion of microbes and parasites which modern scientific investigations have demonstrated to be the cause of most hair disorders and diseases.

How to Shampoo the Hair Properly.

Shampooing, properly done, is more than simply washing the head. It is an art and must be scientifically done to cleanse, stimulate and benefit the hair and scalp. If improperly performed, it breaks the hair, irritates the scalp, making it itchy, and causes a feeling of discomfort. It should be done on an average once every two weeks, depending upon conditions of the scalp and occupation. It is essential that the hair is [illegible] dried directly afterwards, as the natural oils which have been washed away should immediately begin to [illegible] the hair will not be liable to become excessively dry and brittle.

The head should be lathered and thoroughly rinsed with [illegible] completely wash out all soap and foreign matter, the second time reducing the temperature of the water to cool, giving a feeling of invigoration.

The nature of the shampooing compound be important. Strong alkaline soaps should be avoided, as also those having a high percentage of quick drying ingredients, such as alcohol, chloroform, ammonia, etc. Pure glycerine or castile soap, or tincture of olive oil soap, preferably in liquid form, are best adapted.

After shampooing wring as much water out of the hair as possible, and dry the neck thoroughly. Then draw the hair to top of head and wrap in a towel, absorbing as much of the remaining moisture as possible by rubbing the towel well into the hair, first one side of the head, then the other and the top. Care must be taken when drying the hair, not to expose to a draft of cold air, which might cause neuralgia, cold in the head or stiff neck.

Immediately after shampooing, it is advisable to apply some oily preparation which makes the hair soft and pliable. Mechanical dryers should not be used until after the hair has been dried as thoroughly as possible by hand, and the scalp made warm by finger massage, nor should the hair be dried with air too hot which would tend to bake and crack it. The hair must always be combed out straight before beginning to shampoo, else it will be hard to untangle.

Head massage is one of the most important factors in [illegible] conditions, and is to the hair and scalp precisely what exercise is to the muscles of the body. Its effect and value are in direct proportion with the skill, industry and intelligence of the [illegible] is a wide disparity between a good and [illegible].

When properly and scientifically [illegible] tions of the appendages, and quickens the flow of blood through the capillaries, bringing additional nutriment to the papilla. It rids the skin of particles, makes it more supple, hastens organic changes, tones up the tiny nerves of the scalp, and is a very excellent method for curing pruritis, or itching of the scalp.

Nothing can equal finger massage. Mechanical contrivances are more brusque and much less vitalizing than the sensitive finger tips, which accurately gauge the pressure to be applied on the scalp. Proper and beneficial scalp massage contemplates a number of varying successive finger movements all over the head, with reference to the location of the nerves entering the scalp, exercising the muscles, and bringing into greater activity the flow of blood through the capillaries. If properly done it leaves a sensation of comfort and vitality, lasting a considerable length of time. It requires a skilled and practised hand, combined with muscular finger strength.

The True Purpose of the Hair Tonic.

There is a great deal of skepticism regarding the utility of hair tonics, but when properly compounded and used there can be no question as to their beneficial value. All competent authorities support the argument, and the experience of all hair specialists confirms it. It admits of precisely the same logic as does the use of drugs and medicines for external or internal derangements or to produce normal functional activity of the various organs of the system.

People take tonics to rescue them from impaired vitality by revitalizing and enriching the blood; they apply salves and lotions to cure muscular, nerve and skin disorders. Why not use the same logic and reasoning as regards the hair and scalp? They are a part of the system, their functions are equally important and they are subject to the same vicissitudes of condition and even greater liability to functional derangements.

Their intricate and delicate structures, subjected to unhygienic practises and customs of the present day civilization, and aided by neglect in giving proper care and attention, at once invite disorder, disease and invasion by germs, microbes, parasites and fungus growths.

The hair very readily absorbs and assimilates nourishment through the follicles and directly through the shaft. An application of tonics which stimulate the subcutaneous nourishing processes and at the same time produce normal and healthy scalp and hair conditions, will revitalize the impoverished hair, restore its natural lustre and fulness, bringing in new hair by causing additional nourishment to flow to the dormant papilla.

Considering the intricate and delicate structures and functions of the hair, scalp and appendages, and the various manifestations of their disorders and diseases, it is evident that the basic and underlying principle of every good and honest hair tonic is adaptability to the contributing cause and existing conditions in each case, for precisely the same reason that different systemic disorders are treated with varying drugs. The last physician who prescribed the same remedy for all systemic derangements died some centuries ago, but unfortunately there are still living a few mixers of tonics, so-called, who follow that simple-minded method.

It does not involve a very complex mental process to understand that in using appropriate tonics due consideration must be given to age, sex, color, hair condition, contributing causes of hair conditions and general past and present physical health conditions. It does, however, require hard-study, long experience and tireless research to determine how and with what to meet such conditions.

This should be a most convincing argument against the indiscriminate use of preparations disregarding their ingredients or their effect on the hair and scalp. Especially avoid preparations claiming to do anything, everything and the obviously impossible—to sell, their beneficial value is a secondary consideration. Every hair specialist has seen thousands of heads of hair in all conditions of disorder, for the most part due to the use of improper, unsuitable and injurious preparations.

Tonics must have two essential requisites—they must be such as can be absorbed, and have beneficial value when absorbed. Strong alkaline soaps, borax water and other alkaline liquids should be avoided, as they harden the hair and are likely to cause discoloration. Tonics with high percentage of quick-drying ingredients, such as alcohol, chloroform, etc., make the hair dry and brittle causing it to break and split, neutralize the natural oils in the follicles. Heavy mineral oils, vaseline, pomades, and products of coal tar, iron, or crude petroleum are not only useless but being capable of absorption [illegible] and enters the hair structure [illegible] foreign matter, [illegible] the natural functions, and, by coating the hair shaft, [illegible] air and sunlight.

It is a well established scientific fact that the hair substance is not soluble in vegetable acids, hence these acids have no destructive effect upon it. The vitalizing, stimulating, regulating and tissue-building ingredients are necessarily determined by experience and observation. Long experience, coupled with careful observation and fortified by sound logic, has demonstrated beyond question that tonics containing the essences and oils of vegetable products give the best results.

Nature, in her grand and comprehensive plan of life, provides means for its sustenance and continuity all around us, if we only know how to find and use them. The theory of some scientists that there is not a plant but what has some use is not so startling, and it has already been determined that the most noxious and seemingly most useless weeds possess properties of utilitarian value. What, then, should be more rational or logical than to seek in plant life oils and essences of great value to humanity, when properly understood and used.

The Danger of Alcohol in Hair Preparations.

In all liquid hair preparations the essential oils, essences, drugs and other ingredients must have a vehicle to dilute and, if necessary, preserve them. The stronger these ingredients are the larger the necessary percentage of diluting liquid. The nature of this vehicle and its percentage is therefore of great consideration and importance, since its effect on the hair and scalp must be considered.

Almost without exception alcohol is used for this purpose. It gives a cooling and refreshing sensation to the scalp, but as it evaporates quickly it dries the hair and scalp and also destroys their natural oils. It therefore should be of as low percentage as is consistent. Legal enactment requires alcohol percentage in all liquid preparations to be stated on the label, and this should be noted. If the percentage is high the pernicious effect of the alcohol is increased and it also indicates that it holds strong drugs in solution. All this may injure the vitality or the color of the hair.

The hair substance deprived of all coloring matter, is opaque and most transparent. The color of the hair is mainly determined by the pigment occurring in the cortex or middle layer of the hair shaft; also to some extent by air bubbles in the same layer, and the contour of the outer layer causing varying refractions of light according to a law of optics.

[illegible] pilla. Its occurrence determines the [illegible] hair. Should the hair be light brown or dark red; if granulated, the hair is a shade between the light brown and jet black. Since there is no circulation in the hair shaft it is manifestly impossible to change the color of white or gray hair by any physiological process as the pigment will not ascend in the hair shaft, but only with it as it grows.

The hair color usually matches that of the complexion and sometimes that of the eyes. This explains why dyed hair is disfiguring, since Nature's harmonious coloring cannot be improved upon artificially.

Some curious anomalies have been reported in hair coloring. Hair lost by illness has been changed to an entirely different color upon recovery, in other cases the change in color took place without loss of hair, presumably by the use of drugs. Workers in copper sometimes have green hair, those in cobalt or indigo may have blue hair, due, of course, to their occupation. Bi-carbonate of soda used for a long time will change dark hair to a dirty red brown. Chlorine gas and ammonia will bleach the hair. Perspiration will tend to lighten the color, due to its saline ingredient.

Dispositions and temperaments are characterized by hair color, as follows. Blond-haired people are tender hearted and sympathetic and represent delicacy and refinement. Red-haired people are firm in their convictions, patriotic, religious, of sanguine temperament and with Puritanic morals. Coarse hair indicates harshness, brutality and sensuousness. Black haired people are positive, powerful, revengeful, either very good or very bad. Among our brown-haired people are found the majority of our philanthropists, painters, musicians and authors, strongly imaginative and readily inspired.

Running the fingers up through the hair and shaking it helps to dry it and at the same time gives it a beneficial airing.

When drying the hair one should wipe with a patting motion, drawing the towel away from the head at the same time.

Take Hair Out Not Off the Skin

It is useless to remove hair from the surface of the skin. This result in all that can be accomplished with pastes, rub-on preparations and imitations of De Miracle. To rob hair of its vitality, you must attack it under the skin as well as on the skin.

De Miracle, the original liquid depilatory, does this by absorption. It alone contains certain ingredients which give it the power to devitalize hair. Well-groomed women always use De Miracle for removing hair from limbs and under arms. Buy De Miracle by name and you will get the only depilatory that has ever been endorsed by reputable physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines. In 60c, $1.00 and $2.00 bottles at your dealer's or direct postpaid, in plain wrapper. De Miracle Chemical Co., Dept. A-1, Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.

BLUE BOOK says

"A sure remedy for this most humiliating and distressing affliction." Genuine magazines of the highest character endorse only De Miracle. Beware of so-called endorsements of borax magazines which are used to exploit the sale of secret-ache depilatories.

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Where the Soul Goes After Death---Heaven, Hell and the Intermediate Purgatory

Rev. Father Murphy Explains the Catholic Teachings as to the Future Life and the Scriptural Authority for It.

By Rev. Joseph F. Murphy
of St. Jerome's Church, Brooklyn, New York

T[illegible] the principal [illegible] grounded. Purgatory [illegible] place of temporal [illegible] faction to God's justice [illegible]

[illegible] We can [illegible]

First [illegible] are [illegible] Purgatory [illegible] limited time. The duration of a [illegible] of purgation or [illegible] depends upon [illegible] God [illegible] death, but what [illegible]

[illegible] nitence, it is for those who love God too much for eternal condemnation [illegible] enough for the everlasting beatitude of Heaven.

[illegible] The [illegible] no dogmatic definition [illegible] and intensity of the Purgatorial punishment, except the fact that there is real suffering there [illegible] that the intensity [illegible] separated from [illegible] object of its love.

[illegible] this agony of the soul
And these two pains, so counter and so keen
The longing for Him when thou seest Him not
The shame of self at thought of seeing Him
Will be thy veriest, sharpest Purgatory.

[illegible] teaching [illegible] of Purgatory is [illegible] following definition of the Council of Trent: "Whereas the Catholic Church instructed by the Holy Ghost, has [illegible] Sacred Scriptures and the ancient tradition of the Fathers taught in Councils and very recently in this Ecumenical synod, that there is a Purgatory, and that the souls therein detained are helped by the suffrages of the faithful, but principally by the acceptable Sacrifice of the Altar, the Holy Synod enjoins [illegible]"

[illegible] faithful on earth to the suffering souls in Purgatory. These souls are [illegible] able to help themselves, but the living members of the Church [illegible] offering their prayers and good works [illegible] satisfaction to God's justice. This [illegible] practise of helping the help[illegible] places a large and consoling part [illegible] religion [illegible]

This, in brief, is the teaching of the Roman Catholic Church on the doctrine of Purgatory. We will now give an epitome of the proofs on which it rests.

Our own reason demands the existence of such a state as Purgatory, when we realize the nature of sin and God's justice. God has revealed in the Apocalypse that a soul stained with the [illegible] imperfection cannot stand in His presence. "There shall not enter into it anything defiled."

On the other hand we know that only those who die in a state of deadly antagonism to Him will be condemned to eternal punishments. What becomes, then, of those who leave this life free, indeed, from mortal sin, but still imperfect on account of their attachment to venial sin or because they have not given full satisfaction for their transgressions after their guilt has been remitted through God's mercy?

We must not forget that it is possible after grievous sin, for God to take us back into His friendship, upon our sincere repentance, and yet demand that we give a full satisfaction. We recall how He forgave the defection of Moses and Aaron, but in punishment He forbade them entering the Promised Land. It is not difficult to understand how a benevolent employer may forgive the peculations of his clerk and still demand that the clerk make restitution. In the same way, God may forgive us serious sin and demand, at the same time, that we make reparation to His Divine justice.

Christ, Armed With the Cross of the Resurrection, Descending Into Hades.
(From a French Miniature of the 13th Century.)

Christ Is Here Represented Descending Into Limbo and Breaking the Gates of Hell with the Resurrection Cross. He draws from That Place of Suffering the Souls of the First Righteous, or Those of the Old Testament Saints, at the Head of Whom Advance Adam and Eve. The Devils Howl and Gnash Their Teeth at the Sight of Christ, Who Is Tramping One of Them Beneath His Feet, and Snatching from Their Demon Grasp Those Whom They Imagined to be Their Prey.

If we die, then, forgiven by God, but still owing this debt of satisfaction, what becomes of us? We have not sufficient perfection for Heaven, yet, on account of God's forgiveness, we are not deserving of Hell. In this dilemma, our reason naturally suggests the existence of an intermediate state, where our imperfections and debts will be purged away and we will be made worthy of life eternal.

Reason may indicate the existence of Purgatory, but where is the Scriptural warrant for it? some may ask. Although there is a basis in the Bible for this doctrine, we take occasion to state here, that even if there were not, it would not make one iota of difference to the teaching of the Catholic Church. The Catholic Church does not base her teachings solely on Scripture. Indeed, the Bible, as such, was not in existence when the Church was founded. The Church is a living organization reaching back to the days of her Founder, Jesus Christ, and she has taught with His authority throughout the ages and thus will she ever teach.

Her answer to every query, as to the ground on which she bases her doctrine is: "My Founder taught me. I heard Him preach it and He bade me give it to the world."

It was under the guidance of the Church that the writings of the New Testament were gathered together, and it was she who declared them inspired of God. Most of the Church's doctrines can find a basis in Biblical texts, but her final preoccupation is not whether her teachings are found in the Scriptures, but whether there is any opposition to her doctrine in the inspired writings. On account of limited space, we can only point to a few Scriptural texts which indicate the existence of Purgatory.

In the Book of Maccabees we read: "It is, therefore, a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead, that they may be loosed from their sins." As prayer is of no avail for those in either Heaven or Hell, some other state where prayer may bring help is here suggested.

St. Matthew in his Gospel quotes Our Saviour as saying in reference to a certain sin that it would be forgiven "neither in this world nor in the world to come." We may, from this, legitimately [illegible] with St. Augustine and others that there are some sins which may be forgiven in another world. This could not occur, of course, in Heaven or Hell, hence there must be another future state in which it could occur.

In an oft-quoted passage of his first epistle to the Corinthians, St. Paul has this to say: "Fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is," and that "himself shall be saved, yet so as by fire." How better explain this fire than by the purification of Purgatory?

The last line of proof to establish the reality of the doctrine of Purgatory for which space permits is drawn from the traditional practise in the Christian Church of praying for the dead. From the time of St. Paul, who prays for his departed fellow-worker, Onesiphorus, that "The Lord grant unto him to find mercy of the Lord in that day" to the present there is abundant testimony that the Christian Church followed the holy custom of praying for the dead.

The practise is mentioned in numerous early writings, to cite but a few, those of Clement of Alexandria, Tertullian, Cyprian, Origen and St. Cyril of Jerusalem. Quoting a recent writer, we can say that "The Apostolic practise of praying for the dead, which passed into the liturgy of the Church, is as clear in the fourth century as it is in the twentieth."

As this religious custom of praying for the dead would be vain and meaningless did there not exist a state where prayers would be of avail to the dear departed ones, it is a fair conclusion to draw that the doctrine of Purgatory has ever been part and parcel of the deposit of Christian faith.

It is not without significance, we may say in conclusion, that the sects separated from the Catholic Church, who have repudiated this doctrine, have shown signs in late years of a reawakening interest in it, as intimated by the funeral services held by the Church of England for the Lusitania victims, and by earnest even if inexact studies, like Chambers's "Our Life After Death."

What the "Book of Fate" Has to Say About Your Future

How the Oracle That Napoleon Consulted Can Be Made to Tell Your Fortune

WOULD you like to know whether you will ever inherit property? Are you anxious to find out if your most trusted friend is going to prove faithful or treacherous? Do you want some advice about the trade or profession you ought to follow?

You can answer all these questions just as Napoleon often did, by consulting the "Book of Fate," which was his life-long companion and guide. And whether you are as credulous as Napoleon is said to have been about the truth of the answers given by this oracle you will find it very interesting to try to peer into your future in this way.

Numerous answers to the three questions, "Shall I ever inherit property?" "Will my friend prove faithful or treacherous?" and "What trade or profession ought I to follow?" are printed here to-day.

To find out which of the various answers to these questions applies to you proceed as follows:

Take a pencil and make five rows of vertical lines on a sheet of paper. Be sure that each row contains at least twelve lines, but do not count the exact number of lines in each row until all the rows are completed.

Now count the number of lines in each of the five rows. If a row contains an odd number of lines place opposite it one star; if an even number two stars. For example:

*
*
**
*
**

The arrangement of stars which you will have after proceeding as directed above constitutes the key which unlocks the "Book of Fate" for you. Look through the various combinations of stars printed on this page until you find the one that corresponds exactly to the one you have made on your sheet of paper. The answers printed opposite this combination of stars are the ones that apply to you.

The "Book of Fate" from which these questions and their answers were taken was found among Napoleon's effects after his death. It was translated into English and attained a wide circulation both in England and America. The preface of the first American edition declares it to be a "perfect fac-simile of the one used by Napoleon and consulted by him on every important occasion." And the very next sentence contains this significant comment: "Happy had it been for Napoleon had he always abided or been ruled by the answer of this oracle."

Napoleon on His Deathbed at St. Helena.

Answers to Three Questions That Should Be of Vital Interest to You.

Answers to the Question "Shall I ever inherit property?"	*Answers to the Question "Will the friend I most reckon upon prove faithful or treacherous?"*	*Answers to the Question "What trade or profession ought I to follow?"*
Wish not for the death of thy kinsman that thou mayest inherit his worldly goods.	Place not thy confidence so much, even in a friend, as to put a weapon in his hand which he may, in future, turn upon thyself.	Often men in low circumstances have risen by their industry to the loftiest stations. Go thou and do likewise.
Whilst thou waitest for dead men's old shoes, thine own exertions might secure thee new ones.	Be exceedingly cautious in the choice of thy friend.	The soldier's bayonet hath sometimes given place to the field marshal's baton.
Depend not entirely on the present intentions of thy kinsman—they may alter.	Try thy friend before thou trustest him too deeply.	Success awaits thee in any profession save the law.
Thine own industry will supply every want; but if property be bequeathed thee, be thankful.	Thy friend will assuredly prove faithful to thee. Is he thy friend?	Avoid the busy marts of trade.
Bless the memory of the giver!	Be thine own friend.	Choose that for which thy genius is best adapted.
See that thou art not cheated out of thy just rights.	Trust not even a friend with a secret which ought to remain within thine own breast.	Choose that of thy richest kinsman.
When thou takest possession of the worldly goods of the deceased, do justice to widow and orphan.	Show thy friend, by good treatment of him, that it is his interest to be faithful to thee.	Tread in thy parents' footsteps.
What hast thou to do with legacies? Be industrious and frugal.	Wrangle not with thy friend about trifles, else thou mayest forfeit his assistance in matters of great import.	Choose one which, with little labor, will afford thee a comfortable subsistence.
Hope for the best!	Reckon not much on the friendship of any man.	Buy land, even though it take thy last penny.
Good fortune is in store for thee.	Sad is his fate who relies solely on the friendship and good-will of others.	Meddle not with the laws of the land.
The money which will be left thee, will not remunerate any anxiety.	If a man protesteth never-ceasing friendship to thee, at least doubt his sincerity.	Avoid edged tools.
Depend not on the caprice of age.	Rely more on the actions than on the promises of thy friends.	If thou art wise thou wilt not spurn rural felicity.
Blessed is he who expecteth little, for he will not be disappointed.	Friends are so scarce that, when found, they are to be valued above all price.	Do not sell strong liquors, lest thou try their strength too often upon thyself.
Let not disappointment mar thy exertions in thy calling.	If thou art joined with another in a compact to act wickedly, expect not that he will prove faithful to thee.	Thou may'st make a fortune by dealing in precious stones.
Follow thy calling diligently, and be not a legacy hunter.	If thou expectest that a companion in wickedness will prove a faithful friend, thou art deceived.	Be a miller, but grind not the face of the poor.
Divide thy inheritance with those who have an equal right with thyself.	Choose thy friends only from among the virtuous and fear no treachery.	Thou art cut out for a rope-dancer.
The legacy that shall be bequeathed unto thee will not much profit thee.	If thou expectest thy friend to be true, be true to him.	Thou mayest be a merchant, but sell not thy soul for gain.
Although thou inheritest property, still be industrious and frugal.	When thou askest advice from thy friend, relate not to him thy story by halves, lest thou suffer in the end.	Love not gold so much as to be a usurer.
Forget not that the goods which thou inheritest are not of thine own earnings, therefore remember the poor in the days of thy prosperity.	Thy friend's treachery will later stand thee in good stead.	Follow the plough.
Thine own earnings will prove much sweeter than the largest inheritance.	When thou has proved thy friend, thou mayest truly trust and value him.	Seek the honors and dangers to be found in thy country's defense.
If thou receivest a rich legacy long life must be denied thee.	If thy friend hath in one circumstance proved deceitful, trust him not a second time.	Take medicine when there is need, but presume not to give it to others.
One not now rich may some day reward thy kindness to him.	If thou seest thy friend carry himself deceitfully toward others, deceive not thyself by thinking he will be faithful to thee.	Cultivate thy talents and adopt a profession suited to them.
Be not buoyed up by hopes of inheriting property which thou hast not earned.	Honesty is the only bond of true friendship.	Follow the bent of thine own inclinations.
A will is soon to be written in thy favor.	Rely not on those self-styled friends, who, like Summer flies, buzz about thee in thy prosperity.	Be one of thy country's defenders.
Be contented with what thou hast already.	Give out that thou art poor, and see how many, or what friends, will run to serve thee.	Thou wouldest cut but a sorry figure in the pulpit.
Thou are the favorite of fortune.	The man who boasts most his readiness to befriend thee will, in adversity, be the first to desert thee.	On this subject take the advice last given thee by thy best friend.
Be content—let to-morrow provide for itself.	Avoid laying too great a tax on the patience of thy friends—this is the way to preserve them.	Deal in books and be prosperous.
Hope for the best, but make up thy mind to bear with the worst that may happen.	Consider well, ere thou tellest thy secret, whether thy friend can keep it.	If thou likest cabbage, use the needle.
Be courteous to thy kinsman, and he will remember thee.	Never trust those men who swear friendship to thee over the cup of drunkenness.	Obtain an insight into two trades in which the hands are principally employed; reflect on both for a week and follow that of which thou dreamest.
Be civil to every man; thou knowest not who may prove thy friend.	Beware lest the honeyed words of the hypocrite and the deceiver betray thee into danger.	Choose a business in which the hands rather than the head are employed.
Be a friend to thyself—depend not on others.	The grip of the hand, the kiss on the cheek, and the vow of friendship, over the flowing bowl, are but as words traced on the sand of the seashore—trust them not!	Choose not a business which dependeth on the whim and luxury of the age in which thou livest.
Though thou inheritest houses and lands, what availeth it if thou art not prudent?	Put not thy trust in tall men nor in dark eyed women.	Knowest thou that which in the shortest time will be productive of most profit to thee?

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

Spots on the Sun of Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

The Most Famous Living Beauty

E

Mme. Cavalieri.

If you prefer and if your skin is of firm, durable texture, you can dispense with the lemon glycerine and rub ounces of lemon on the face. Allow the pure juice to dry on, leaving it for a half hour or more then removing it with cold cream.

A face bath of buttermilk, taken every night is helpful in removing freckles. The acid in the butter milk causes the other scales of skin to come off and with them often come the freckles, unless they happen to be of the deep-seated Winter kind.

Boiled fresh beans, mashed with a potato masher to the consistency of thick soup, and applied to the skin for several nights has cured ordinary freckles.

Another cheap remedy is a mixture of

Distilled water	2 ozs
Ammonium of chlo	
ride	2 dram
Glycerine	½ ozs
Tincture of	½ oz
Oil of	pt
Powdered	oz
	oz

For freckles:

Lemon juice	oz
Glycerine	oz

If the skin

Economical Menus for the Week

IN response to many requests there are published here to-day suggested menus for every day in the week.

One reader writes to the editor:

"I wish I knew what other people have for breakfast. We are in a rut and have the same old things over and over again."

Perhaps among these menus may be found some helpful hints for housewives.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Cereal with Dates	Oranges	Crushed Pineapple
Broiled Honeycomb Tripe	Cereal with Cream	Oatmeal with Milk
Parkerhouse Rolls	Curred Crab Cream	Sugar Lamb Potatoes
Marmalade	Waffles Maple Syrup	Rice Coffee
Coffee	Coffee	*Lunch*
Lunch	*Lunch*	Creamed Sweetbreads
Macaroni and Cheese	Fish Salad	Lettuce Salad
Stewed Prunes	Scalloped Potatoes	Baked Apples
Pound Cake	Wine Jelly Cookies	Nut Crackers Chocolate
Cocoa	*Dinner*	*Dinner*
Dinner	Vermicelli Soup	Hutch Potatoes
Fish Chowder	Veal Loaf Tomato	Hamburg Steak
Cucumber and Tomato Salad	Boiled Rice	Fried Cakes
Cheese Croquettes	Nut Salad	Scalloped Sweet Potatoes
Baked Apple Pudding	Cheese Wafers	Mexican Salad
Coffee	Omelet Souffle Coffee	Fig Pudding Coffee

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Sliced Bananas	Cereal with Dates	Cereal with Dates and Milk	Crushed Pineapple
Cereal with Milk	Eggs a la Buckingham	Asparagus Omelet	Oatmeal with Cream
Broiled Beef Patties	Dry Toast	English Muffins Coffee	Ham Omelet Sardines on Toast
Egg Muffins Coffee	Coffee	*Lunch*	Scones Coffee
Lunch	*Lunch*	Fricassee of Tripe	*Dinner*
Chambery Potatoes	Potato Cakes Cheese Balls	Potato Croquettes	Baked Cod
Pocketbook Rolls Preserves	Bread and Butter Marmalade	Compote of Figs and Tapioca	Grenadins of Veal
Cocoa	Lemonade	Tea	Asparagus Potato Balls
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Endive Salad
Cream of Celery Soup	Fruit Soup	Tomato Soup	Cheese Crackers
Beef a la Mode	Breaded Mutton Chops	Fried Smelts	Burnt Almond Ice Cream
Mashed Potatoes Cucumbers	Potatoes Peas	Grilled Lamb Cutlets	Devil's Food Cake Coffee
Apple Salad	Tomato Mayonnaise	Mashed Turnips Potatoes	*Supper*
Cheese Rolls	Cheese Straws	Lettuce French Dressing	Curried Shrimps
Strawberry Tart	Banana Charlotte Rose	Cheese Relish	Spring Salad
Coffee	Angel Cake Coffee	Vanilla Custard Coffee	Cocoanut Cake Lemonade

YOU MIGHT TRY---

When Peony Buds Drop.

FRESH slack lime applied to the ground in the early Spring and stirred in will counteract the acid in the soil, which often makes peony buds turn black and drop off.

For White Furniture

USE clear turpentine and a soft cloth to clean white enamelled woodwork or furniture. It will remove every spot without removing one bit of the gloss, as soap often does.

When Slicing Tomatoes

USE a bread knife with saw edge to slice your tomatoes with. You can accomplish the work more quickly than with an ordinary knife, and the slices will be much thinner.

For Ailing Plants

AS an antidote for fungus diseases as well as a sweetener lime mixed with a little sulphur and stirred into the soil about plants is excellent. This should be used frequently and when the soil is rather dry.

Superfluous Hairs!

Fashion Says Get Rid of Them!

Thousands of women are compelled [illegible] spoil the pretty [illegible]

I face, too, are covered [illegible] unsightly and hideous [illegible] There is [illegible] to [illegible] measuring rid of these by the use of

SULFO SOLUTION

[illegible]

No Money Required

[illegible] to take money [illegible] for us in your [illegible] Write for [illegible] at once

MILTONIA COMPANY,

give a face, charm, expression and loveliness. Actresses and Society Women get them by using

Lash-Brow-Ine

It makes lashes and eye-brows long, silky, giving depth and a most expressive to the eyes. Perfectly Harmless. A guaranteed treatment. Send 15c (or 50 and we will mail you package prepaid and plain cover.

Beware of Worthless Imitations; Genuine Lash-Brow-Ine Sold Only by Maybell Laboratories, Dept. 1212 Chicago, Illinois

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

[illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

BARGAIN DAY—Twelve Simple Styles Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker—Your Selection of ANY TWO PATTERNS FOR TEN CENTS.

A LL sorts of tunics and peplums are used to embellish the new skirts and gowns. Empire frocks are popular as ever for little girls. Vests, panels, peplums, yokes and revers, new sleeves and collars, all mark the new styles.

No. 1713.
A Set of New Tunics.

The pattern, which includes all styles illustrated, is cut in three sizes, small, medium and large. No. 1 will require 1¾ yards of 44-inch material. No. 2 will require 2 yards, and No. 3 will require 2½ yards for a medium size.

No. 1367
A Comfortable Suit

The pattern is cut in three sizes—2, 4 and 6 years. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for a 4-year size. The cap requires 1¼ yards of 24-inch material.

No. 1596.
Ladies' House or Morning Dress.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6¾ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3 yards at the lower edge.

No. 1714
A Simple "Easy to Make" Dress.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 27-inch material for a 10-year size.

No. 1411.
A Dainty Negligee.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 5⅛ yards of 36-inch material for a 36 inch size.

No. 1709.
Ladies' Waist.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2¾ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures 3 yards at the foot.

No. 1697
Ladies' Dress.

The pattern is in seven sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. It requires 6¾ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures 3½ yards at the foot.

No. 1703.
Ladies' Yoke Skirt.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes—20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 4¼ yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size. The skirt measures 3¼ yards at the foot.

No. 1715.
A Practical Serviceable Model.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 6¾ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size with sleeves, without sleeves, 6 yards.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10c. in silver or stamps to

"BARGAIN DAY."
P. O. BOX 260,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date 1916 Spring and Summer catalogue, containing over 100 styles for ladies', misses' and children's patterns also a concise and complete article on dressmaking.

Be Sure to Fill in Name, Address and Size.

NEW YORK AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS
ANY TWO FOR TEN CENTS

No. 1713—Size		No. 1703—Size	Waist
No. 1367—Size	Years	No. 1697—Size	Bust
No. 1596—Size	Bust	No. 1702—Size	Years
No. 1714—Size	Years	No. 1710—Size	Years
No. 1411—Size	Bust	No. 1693—Size	Years
No. 1709—Size	Bust	No. 1715—Size	

NAME

STREET AND NUMBER

CITY AND STATE

The National Market Place

Remedies

Various Veins, Bad Legs, etc., are [illegible] Send for [illegible] Book. [illegible] Mass.

Sore Eyes Consolated Eyelide Eyes [illegible] Murine Eye Remedy Co., [illegible]

Asthma treatment sent [illegible] Write [illegible]

Patent Attorneys

Patent Your Ideas—$9,000 offered [illegible] Send for List of [illegible] Inventors Wanted. Also [illegible] Advice Free. Highest References. Best Results. Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C.

Patentable Ideas Wanted. Manufacturers want inventions. Send for free book. What to invent and how [illegible] Randolph & Co., Dept. 236, Washington, D. C.

Protective Patents, trade marks [illegible] Book, and [illegible] Free. Highest references. Best results. Prompt attention guaranteed. Send sketch or model for search. Free report as to patentability. Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C.

Patents.

New Method of Shoe Pattern Cutting. [illegible] Write [illegible] for further information.

Business Opportunities

Lyre for six Months—My special [illegible] to any one who [illegible] Address [illegible]

How to operate a Mail Order Business [illegible] Particulars Free. [illegible]

Real Estate

[illegible] Dam in Salt River Valley, [illegible] Water Right will make [illegible] Write for free book. [illegible] Reclamation Agt., AT&SF Ry., 1226 Ry. Exch., Chicago.

Help Wanted

Thousands men and women wanted, [illegible] steady work, common education sufficient; write immediately for free list of positions now obtainable. Franklin Institute, Dept. 1161 Rochester, N. Y.

Of Interest to Women

A perfect developed bust—Gives [illegible] Booklet sent free. [illegible] $1 by mail or express. MME. KOPPEL'S PARISIAN SECRET, 150-A West 34th Street, New York.

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New Spring Hats

The "Helmet" Hat, the "Hand Grenade" Hat and Various Other Odd and Interesting Headgear—The New "Knee-Posies" and the Flower-Trimmed Shoes

Just a Pretty New Spring Hat
("Lucile" Models)

The Helmet Hat, That Had Its Inspiration in the Steel Helmets of the French Soldiers

The "Hand Grenade" Hat, Which Gets Its Name from the Explosive Aspect of Its Feathers

By Lady Duff-Gordon
("LUCILE")

IT was to be expected that the war would have its effect on fashions, and, indeed, for two years the war has, sometimes subtly, sometimes strongly, laid its impress upon the styles.

I have not in any of my dresses carried on this note of disharmony. I do not believe in war, and I would not under any circumstances carry its vibrations into the field of dress. I have tried to keep all my creations as far away as possible from any suggestion of battle.

However, there is no doubt that the steel helmet of the French soldier is curiously ornamental and suggestive. It is, also, not an article designed for taking life, but for protecting life; therefore this hat which you see to-day is created for its charm and carries no sinister suggestion.

I am told that these other hats with the high and startling plumes have been called the "Explosion" and "Hand Grenade" hats. This is because, I suppose, of the suggestion in the tall feathers of the plume of smoke that follows an explosion. I do not approve of this nomenclature picture at all, but I suppose it [illegible]

Well, by the way, the short skirt is certainly creating a number of the strangest new shoes and slippers and stockings and decorations thereto. I want to caution my readers against too much elaboration of shoe-tops and stocking.

For instance, I have just seen some samples of a new style of boot-top in London. These give what can be called the "garlanded foot." The shoes of half length have a circle of artificial flowers around the top. Not only that, but I am told that another "fad" is making its appearance—that is, a bouquet of flowers at the garter. The skirts are such now that a little gust of wind very easily shows this "knee-posey."

Another mode that I do approve of is the matching in the color of boots, stockings and the lining of the skirt—but this in moderation.

The newest dress hats incline to picturesque brims and a flat crown. They are, in fact, quite the antithesis of the Directoire or mushroom shapes, and are designed with a view to their proper completion of taffeta, satin or serge frocks.

Lisere, leghorn, tagal, crin lace and Milan are the straws favored. A curious combination is shown in a Milan sailor, which has the crown and upper brim made of gray worsted. The worsted is laid in strips, without any attempt at a fancy design, and there is a pompom of the same posed directly in front. There are other hats made of straw with an angora surface. Doubtless these will be very good for early Spring.

Another strange contribution to the Spring list is a hat made of blue taffeta combined with a braid made of cork in its natural color. The use of patent leather braided in basket weave is not new to this season, although it is a candidate for renewed favor. Then there are the confetti hats. Models of this sort are of medium sailor shape, and have the crown liberally sprinkled with tiny discs of brilliant color in confetti suggestion.

Color is of great importance. The orchid tones are in evidence everywhere, and cyclamen pink is highly favored. Yellow, purple and green are seen mostly in connection with sport hats, and the baby blues and pinks are noted in Directoire pokes for wear with Watteau frocks. Gray promises to have considerable vogue. It is being shown in combination with color, but mostly with black, or the hat is entirely of gray. For the woman who does not care for the all-black hat and to whom intense color is not becoming, the gray chapeau will be found just the thing.

Sport hats have received unusual attention at the hands of the designers. One hat is well liked because of its extreme lightness of weight and its shape possibilities. It is made of Mexican grass, and in several instances it looks like a softened edition of the sombrero. Worsted balls or embroidered motifs are usual trimmings.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

May 14, 1916

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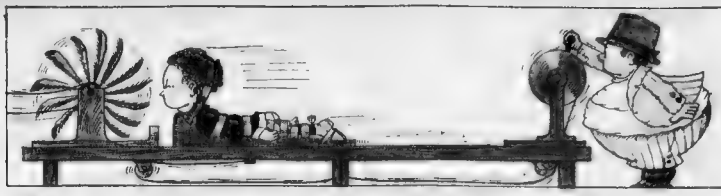
The Original Katzenjammer Kids

SIGNAL ROCKETS
ISS DEM ROCKETS FOR DER FOURT' UF JULY, MISTER CAPTAIN?
NAW. THEM'S SIGNAL ROCKETS IN CASE OF TROUBLE!
1
I GETCHA IT GIFS TROUBLE ENUFF NOW TO MAKE ALL DER ROCKETS HAPPY!
NICE LIDDLE DOGGIE! VE ISS GOING TO INTER-DOOCE YOU TO MIKE DER SAILOR VOT ISS A AWFUL GROUCH UND VOT GAFE ME A SVIFT MICK YESTERDAY!
2
HEY! CUT OUT THE MONKEY BUSINESS!
DOT'S MISTER MIKE, FIDO SAY BOW-WOW TO HIM!
3
G'WAN, YE MUTT! YE CANT GET FRESH WIT ME!
S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S
4
HELP! MY VITSHERS ISS LIT UP!
5
VAIT I'LL SOAK HIM MIT A HAND SPIKE!
6
HEY! STOP THAT!
IT'S AGAIN!
7
8
S-S-S-SIZZZZZ
10
DID YOUSE GUYS SIGNAL FOR HELP?
NO, DING-BUST IT! IT'S A MISTAKE! WE HELP OURSELFS!
11
BEFORE I SOAK THE TAR OUT O' YE, WHO TOOK THEM ROCKETS?
12

THERE IS NO-O-O PLACE LIKE HOME !!
The Whole Blooming Family
What's the Use of Pa Blooming Making Any Kind of Plans?
Copyright, 1916, by Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
FIX UP A NICE MID NIGHT LUNCH AS I AM COMING BACK LATE WITH SOME FRIENDS!
I'SE GOT THE SANDWICHES MADE - I'LL PUT EVERY THING IN DA ICE BOX!
1
I HOPE I'VE GOT ENOUGH CAUSE ALL THE STORES ARE CLOSED NOW-
GEE-LOOKA WHAT'S HERE!
I'M HUNGRY TOO!!
2
GO 'LONG NOW- DEM'S NOT FO' YO' ALL!
YOU DON'T OWN THESE- THIS IS OUR HOUSE!!
WE'LL TELL OUR PAPA AND HE'LL FIGHT YOU!
3
MY GOODNESS CHILE- DEM AM FO' YOUR FATHER!
OH! I'LL JUST TAKE ONE OR TWO BELINDA!
4
HELLO!
WE JUST DROPPED IN ON OUR WAY FROM THE HOCKEY GAME-
TELL ME ABOUT IT- SIT DOWN- I'LL SEE IF WE'VE GOT ANY FOOD!
5
AH! WHAT'S THIS - I'M IN LUCK!!
6
GEE! I DIDN'T KNOW I WAS SO HUNGRY!
THESE SANDWICHES ARE GREAT!
HELP YOURSELVES!
7
GEE! THIS ICE-BOX LOOKS LIKE IT'S FOR RENT!
8
WELL- I'VE GOT MY APPETITE WITH ME!
SO HAVE I!
I LIKE A GOOD MID-NIGHT LUNCH!
JUST WAIT- I'VE GOT A SURPRIDE FOR ALL OF YOU!
9
SUFFERING CATS! IT'S CLEANED OUT!!
10
GENTLEMEN- MY FAMILY GOT IN THE ICE BOX AND THERE ISN'T A THING LEFT!
IS THAT YOUR SURPRISE?
BAU! YOU ARE A FINE GUY!
DON'T WE EAT?
11
GIT AWAY- DON'T YOU TINK I WANT TO SLEEP?
SAY- WILL YOU COME DOWN AND OPEN YOUR STORE?
WE ARE STARVED!
COME ON- BE A GOOD FELLOW!
GROCERI
FRUITS A
170
12



On Our Block

If Kinny Shaner Ever Gets His Wits Together He's Going to Get Even With Shrimp Flynn

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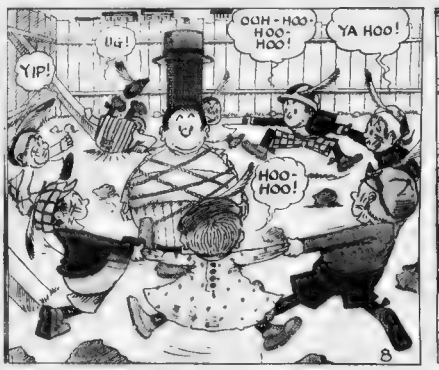
AW, GO SIT ON A RED HOT STOVE! I WILL NOT GIVE YOU ANOTHER CHANCE! WHATCHA THINK I ARE?
I TELLYA MY FINGER SLIPPED! DIDN'T I HOLLER SLIPS, TRIALS OVER, DIDN'T I? YOU GOTTA GIVE ME ANOTHER CHANCE!
3

LISTEN SKINNY, LETS NOT BE MAD. LETS BE LITTLE PALS AGAIN! LETS PLAY INDIANS, WHATCHA SAY? I GOT FEATHERS AND EVERYTHING. YOU KIN BE THE HERO!
I'M GAME!
ONE HOUR AND TEN MINUTES LATER.
6

GOSH, I WISH I COULD HAVE THE PART YOU IS GOT! YOU IS THE HERO. THE 'NITED STATES CALVARY COME AND RESCUE YOU AND KICK THE TAR OUTA US INDIANS. YOU GOT ALL THE BEST OF IT!
7



HAR, HAR, HAR! THAT'S ONE ON YOU! I LOSTED YOUR TOP DOWN THE SEWER ABOUT HALF A HOUR AFTER I WAN IT FROM YOU. I LOSTED MY OWN TOO! HAR, HAR, HAR!
11

YOU CANT GET RID OF SMITHY
MY MA SAYS IF YOU CANT SETTLE ANY FUSS OR DISPUTE WITH DIPLOMACY.- WHY BE SURE AND HIT THE OTHER FELLER FIRST. SHE SAYS HIT HIM FIRST ANY HOW, AND SETTLE IT WITH DIPLOMACY AFTERWARDS- THATS WHAT MY MA SAYS. WELL- SHES LIKE MOST OTHER PEOPLE- SHE LIKES TO HEAR HERSELF TELL HER OWN OPINIONS- CAUSE SHE THINKS THEY ARE HER OWN
SMITHY

A Triumph of Mind Over Matter

I'M GETTING READY FOR SMITHY TIGE
ONE OR TWO TONS
SAME HERE
LBS & LBS
1
COME ON LETS TAKE A WALK
YOU'RE ON
2
LETS GO AND PLAY IN THAT FIELD
NO, LETS GO FARTHER
3
NOW TAKE OFF YOUR COAT AND I'M GOING TO LICK THE STUFFING OUT OF YOU
WHO? ME?
4
WHAT D'YE WANT TO LICK ME FOR, I'D LIKE TO KNOW?
BECAUSE YOU'RE A PEST, THATS WHY
5
I'LL SHOW YOU THIS TOP AND THESE MARBLES IF YOU DONT LICK ME
NOTHING DOING
LOST AWAY OUT HERE IN THE COUNTRY
6
OH I CAN DO THAT
I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO DO THIS IF YOU CALL IT OFF
THATS EASY
7
CAN YOU DO THIS?
BETTER THAN YOU CAN
8
WILL YOU LET ME OFF FOR SIX CENTS?
NOT FOR SIX MILLION DOLLARS
WE CANNOT CONSIDER IT
MONEY MEANS NOTHING TO US
9
LOOK! WHATS THAT COMING DOWN THE ROAD?
WHERE?
10
THERE
11
NO RESOLUTION GOES WITH THIS. YOU CAN SEE WHY- WE ARE TOO BUSY THINKING IT OVER
TIGE YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE YOUR HAT OFF TO THAT KIND OF WORK- WITH ALL MY PREPAREDNESS I WASN'T IN IT
12

Photogravure
Picture Section

Boston American

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Sunday,
May 14, 1916

The Ruins of a Village Near Verdun.
Photo (C) Modern Photo Service.

The Funeral of Two Tiny Victims of the Zeppelins.
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

Latest Type of Heavy French Artillery.
Photo (C) Press Illustrating Company.

Ruins of a French Trench Near Verdun.
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

Russian Infantry Leaving Their Trenches to Make an Attack.
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

Autos Carrying Supplies Through a Ruined Village to the Troops at the Verdun Front.
Photo (C) Medem Photo Service.

Germans Intrenching Themselves in What Was Once a Street in a Captured Village Near Verdun.
Photo (C) Press Illustrating Company.

An Old Italian Woman Visiting Her Three Wounded Grandchildren in the French Hospital at Rome.

"DEATH VALLEY"—Showing Fierceness of the Bombardment in the Verdun Fighting
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

The Company's Tailor.
Photo (C) Medem Photo Service.

SUNDAY MORNING IN THE TRENCHES.
Writing Home and Cleaning Boots.
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

An Especially Strong French Trench Which So Far Has Withstood the German Bombardment.
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

"AFTER YOU WITH THE MATCH"
Smokers Economizing Because of the Heavy Taxation on Matches in England.
Photo (C) International Film Service.

"FOR THEIR STOMACHS' SAKE"—Piling Up Provisions for the Allied Troops at Saloniki.
Photo (C) International Film Service.

Our New Music Salon. View showing East stairway leading to Hearing rooms—Mezzn. floor.

The Cheerful, Homelike Arrangement of
Our New Music Salon
Gives it an air of exclusiveness and perfection where you can select your talking machines and records absolute pleasure without interruption.

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This Splendid Grafonola Outfit Consists of:
Columbia Grafonola ..... $
20 Columbia Selections ..... $
(Two 65c Columbia Records) ..... $
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Finest purewhite diamonds of striking brilliancy, best Platinum bead Tiffany settings.
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42 Washington St.
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Sylpho-Nathol is so effective that a teaspoonful to a pail of water is enough for any ordinary cleaning

FIGHT DISEASE AS THEY DO IN THE HOSPITALS

Disease can scarcely exist in a house which is hygienically clean.

But soap and water alone do not mean real cleanliness; a good disinfectant is absolutely essential to make your home *safely* clean.

Guard it with

CABOT'S
Sylpho-Nathol

None genuine without this signature.

Every few days put a tablespoonful of Sylpho-Nathol (formerly Sulpho-Naphtol) in the bathroom closet to purify it and cleanse the pipes. Use it in the wash bowl and in the kitchen sink to keep the waste pipes sweet and clean.

Put a tablespoonful in a quart of water to clean out the garbage pail; it checks the decay of food, destroys odors and drives away flies, so dangerous to health. Put it in your pail of water for mopping the floors and wood work; it will prevent any germs from lingering in the cracks and corners.

Many disinfectants valueless

The United States Government has pointed out that many so-called disinfectants have no more germ-killing value than water. Be sure: ask for Sylpho-Nathol. Many times stronger than carbolic acid but safe to use.

New England women have been using Sylpho-Nathol for thirty years. They have found it safe and effective. It has the approval and endorsement of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health, and Prof. L. F. Allyn, Director of the Worthold Laboratories.

Sylpho-Nathol comes in bottles of four sizes: 10c., 25c., 50c., and $1.00. Sent prepaid on receipt of price if your dealer hasn't it. Booklet telling uses and directions with each bottle. The Sylpho-Nathol Co., 24 Medford St., Boston, Mass.

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Mothers in Expectation.
Be comfortable and happy during the period of awaiting the proper fitting garments.
Mary Sanders combines with stylish concealed condition, retained economically and fit figure when again normal.
Maternity Brassieres, Nightgowns, Petticoats, Combinations, Etc.
7 TEMPLE PLACE.

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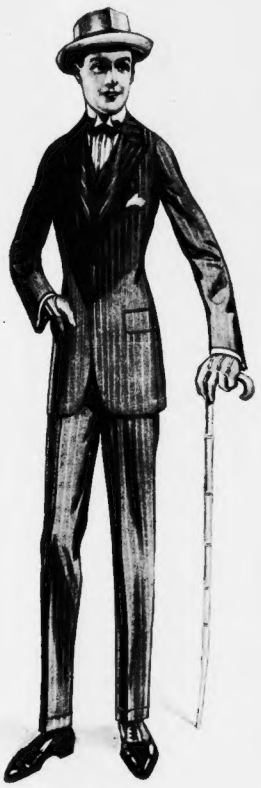
British Troops Fighting to Relieve Gen. Townshend at Kut-el-Amara
Photo by Janet M. Cummings.

British Official Uniform for Women Land Workers.
Photo by Janet M. Cummings.

The Newest French "Pill" for the Germans.
Photo (C) International Film Service.



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—a Men's and Young Men's Morse model that has met with great success because of its tastefully conservative expression of Fashion's new ideas.
$15 to $30

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(UNION-MADE)

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Probably no group of garments from the famous Morse shops in Boston has ever reflected greater credit upon their makers than "Morse-Made" Suits for Men and Young Men for Spring, 1916.

Viewed from any angle you wish, these extraordinary garments are worth your closest attention. Examine them stitch for stitch and we think you will agree with us that at

$15 $20 $25 $30 and $35

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